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ON STOUT CULTURE**

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ON THE COVER

Cover photo by Madeline Settle
Menomonie is full of hidden gems and well-known spots that make this small town an excellent place to live as well as learn. Sometimes it may feel like small-town life is dull, but you can always find some crazy upperclassman to dress up as a quirky professor and show you the ropes.



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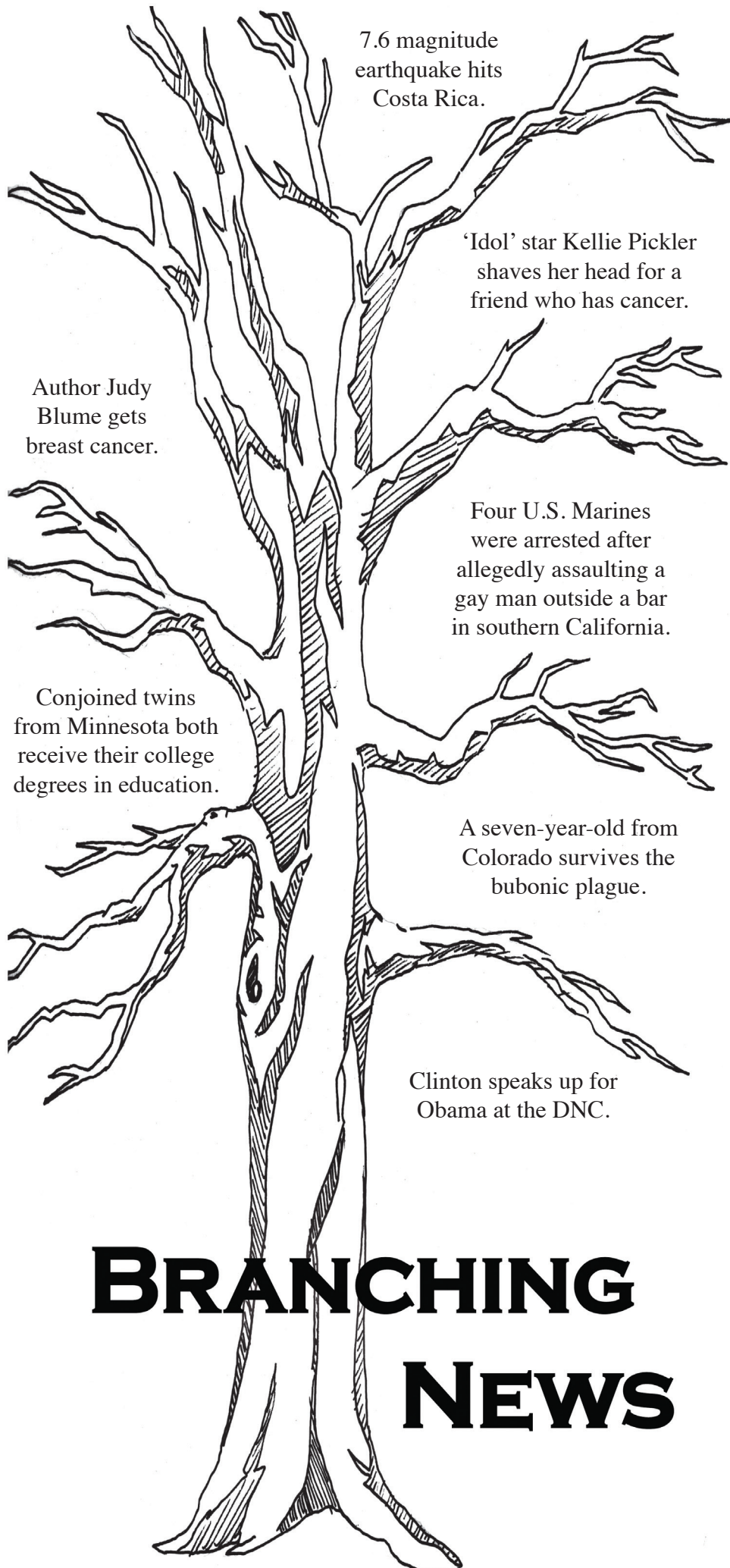
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Opening Thoughts from the Editorial Staff

What is your embarrassing freshman memory?

"I tripped walking up the Harvey Hall stairs and accidentally grabbed the person's leg in front of me on the way down. Then continued to hold on as he tried to get away."

– News Editor, Claire Mathiowetz

"One time I was in the cafeteria and wanted some chips from the sandwich station, but no one was there so I just reached in with my bare hands and grabbed a handful. An employee saw me and gave me a mean glare."

– Entertainment Editor, Jeff Gebert

"On the first day of classes, I was sitting in my room after I was done with class relaxing. Suddenly I realized I had completely forgotten I had bio and I hadn't gone. I never did tell my professor why I wasn't there..."

– Digital Imaging Editor, Maddy Settle

"A teammate and I went on an eight-mile run for track, and we realized that half-way through the run that we were lost. Twelve miles later, we returned to the fieldhouse and learned that our coaches and half the team were out searching for us."

– Ad Manager, Julie Randle

"One day I was working on my homework on the grass in front of the applied arts. As I opened my book a warm wet nuisance plopped on my recently quafed hair. As I cursed at the bird, I placed my homework on my head to avoid any disgusted looks. Confused looks sufficed."

– Production Manager, Jamie Olson

"One time a friend and I tried to make deep fried Oreos in the dorm basement... It started a grease fire and set the fire alarms off at 4am... Everyone hated us!"

– Entertainment Layout Designer, Kenzie Owens



Fleming is looking stellar these days!

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Plans to renovate dorms!

Claire Mathiowetz
News Editor

This fall brings new beginnings: new students coming to the University of Wisconsin – Stout, new classes being taken, and new places for people to live. This semester, Fleming Hall opened after being closed for renovations last spring, and University Housing also has other new ideas in mind for its residents.

So far, University Housing has renovated Hovlid and Fleming Halls, but that is not all they have in store. These two resident halls are just the beginning of a project that University Housing is starting to implement. The University Housing Director Scott Griesbach calls this a 15-year “master plan” for University Housing.

Three years into the plan, the next step is to renovate McCalmont and North Halls. Each resident hall itself is part of its own three-year plan. The first year consists of the initial designs for the building, the second year is made up of a more intense design and the third year is the actual renovation. This plan was made after the remodel of Hovlid, so Fleming is actually the first hall of the 15-year plan that has been completed. Each of the halls are expected to be renovated, and the plan should be completed by 2025.

“This fall we’re jumping into the Mc-

Calmont designs,” Griesbach said. “North Hall will begin the following year with the initial design work. Every year we start a new process, and once we’re into it, we usually have three different processes and stages going on at the same time.”

The renovations will be in many areas of the resident halls and include all new plumbing, bathrooms, carpet, furniture, wiring, heating and ventilation. They also plan to update the air conditioning in McCalmont.

“We’re pretty much completely renovating them, gutting them and stripping everything out of the building,” Griesbach said. “Once we do McCalmont and North, we will do the same thing with all of the other buildings on South Campus.”

Even though the resident halls date back many decades, University Housing finds it much more sustainable to renovate the dorms, instead of just tearing them down.

“It is much more efficient to remodel than to tear them down and build completely new buildings,” Griesbach said. “Fleming and Hovlid speak for themselves: they are beautiful buildings and are much more energy efficient and sustainable.”

The renovations of the resident halls are paid for through the fees that students pay for University Housing. They are not paid for by any tax-payer dollars.

It's not YO'DAWG anymore

Claire Mathiowetz
News Editor

The Ministry, which was once a part of the North Campus of the University of Wisconsin – Stout, has a new location. Now on South Campus, The Ministry, which is a partnership between the Newman Catholic Students and Lutheran Campus Ministry that serves the campus community, has moved from the blue house on 108 Third Ave. W. next to Subway, to a renovated building in the Clock Tower Plaza, which is right next to Harvey Hall.

The Ministry dates back to the 1970s when the Newman Catholic Students and the Lutheran Campus Ministry first became partners. Each week, they host events for people to come and have faith-based discussions, social events and worship services. The Lutheran Campus Ministry has dinner and discussion every Monday night, and the Newman Catholic Students host dinner and discussion every Thursday night.

The group decided to move due to the lack of visibility and inability of students to visit

due to the location. The space used to be a restaurant called Yo' Dawg, and was renovated to include a full kitchen, three offices, and a game room with a pool table and a ping pong table.

"With the location being on North Campus, we didn't have a lot of students dropping in," said Christine Warloski, the Director of Newman. "Now we are right in the heart of campus."

The Ministry had its ribbon cutting ceremony last week and now is hosting an open house. The open house is on Thursday, Sept. 6 from 6-8 p.m. The Ministry is hosting games, free food and beverages. Everyone is invited to come check out the new location, to meet others and to learn what The Ministry is all about.

"We would like to let people know that we are open, and we want students to feel free to use the space to hang out," said Warloski. "The building is free for students to use pretty much any time we are open."

As for now, the blue house is being rented out by the Ministry and will be sold later next year.



The Ministry has a great campus location.

Maddy Settle/Stoutonia

Accommodations made for international students



A banner of flags shows exactly how diverse we are!

Maddy Settle/Stoutonia

Claire Mathiowetz
News Editor

When people come to the University of Wisconsin – Stout, most are from Minnesota or Wisconsin. Occasionally, some students will come from Indiana or Illinois, but lately more students are coming from all over the world. This year, UW-Stout is housing more than 240 international students, with possibly even more on their way.

These international students come from 37 different countries, with the top five being Saudi Arabia, China, South Korea, India and Nepal. With so many different cultures and practices coming together, the International Office works to make sure that everyone's

needs are met.

Specifically, those international students who are Muslim have had difficulty finding spaces to pray and wash their hands and feet. As part of their religion, Muslims pray five times a day and cleanse their hands and feet before. The International Office has recently made accommodations for these students.

Every Friday, the International Office reserves two rooms in the Price Commons from 1-2 p.m. where Muslim students can go to pray.

"The location has bathrooms very close by, so it is easy for them to do the washing," Hong Rost, the director of international education, said. "We do whatever possible that we can to accommodate them."

The International Office provides many

other services, such as having a space in the classroom of the English as a Second Language course where Muslim students can go if they need to pray. The ESL program is provided for international students who make the grade requirements to attend school, but who may not know English as well. The program is specifically designed to meet international students' needs.

Other services include the International Office chartering a bus to take students to American attractions such as the Minnesota State Fair and the Mall of America. The buses are also used to bring students to specialty grocery stores to buy food used in their native country. Every so often, Muslim students are also taken to a mosque nearby

for worship services.

Starting this month, the International Office is starting a new program that will be useful to anyone at UW-Stout. The program is based around a forum once a month that discusses specific topics, such as dating, and having international students teach the campus community about what life is like in their home country. This initiative will start later next week.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for the UW-Stout community to be a part of our international family," said Rost. "Not everyone gets to study abroad, so it is a way for international students to bring the world to our campus."

The International Office has also recently moved from fourth floor Bowman Hall into the old bank building on 200 Main St.



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What I Wish I Would Have Known As A Freshman In College



Jessica Vaysberg
Editor-in-Chief

Moving away from home and into an unfamiliar area with a bunch of people you've never met before is scary for almost anyone. From finding your way around campus to knowing what to do in your free time, there are so many new things to discover during your first year of college. Here's a list of 20 things the Stoutonia staff wish we would have known going into our freshmen years...



1. It's not a full moon tonight: that's just the clock tower.

2. Getting involved with campus activities and organizations is not the nerdy thing to do.

3. Building a relationship with your teachers can help you get ahead and give you a valuable resource for your college career.

4. Apply for many on-campus and summer jobs because they don't just fall into your arms.

5. Don't worry so much about finances. You have enough to worry about with school and finals.

6. Wear comfy boots or shoes to class, especially during the winter time! You will do a lot of walking, and your feet will thank you at the end of the day!

7. Don't go home every weekend: you'll never meet new people.

8. Wear shoes in the shower!

9. When picking roommates or an off-campus house, find a place that lives up to your standards. Try not to make cost the number one priority in every decision.

10. Pick out a semester or summer to plan on studying abroad.

11. Schedule future classes with people who will help you study and support your good habits.

12. Tube down the Red Cedar River only when it is high enough to not get stuck on the walls of rocks.

13. College is long; don't drink yourself to death first semester.

14. The school food store has all the pizza Lunchables you can eat.

15. In the dorms, you can check out movies, kitchen utensils and sports equipment at the front desk.

16. Actually read Campus Life Today emails. It is the main form of communication on campus, and that's where you will find out about clubs, events and free stuff!

17. A bed comforter just takes up space.

18. TV will always be there... it might actually help to study once in awhile.

19. The Red Cedar State trail is a great place to go for a hike.

20. The Stoutonia should always be read!

Choosing The Right Major

Jessica Vaysberg
Editor-in-Chief

It is said that if you find a job that is right for you, you'll never have to work a day in your life. College is the time that you declare a major, and you start working towards earning a degree to help get that job you've always dreamed of. What if you don't know where to begin or how to find a major that is right for you? It's time to think about what's important when choosing a major and to find that perfect fit.

Don't choose a major based on potential future earnings.

Not everyone can get the exact job they've had in mind. If you pick a major solely based on monetary earnings, you may be disappointed in the future if you are unable to get that job and are stuck with a degree in a field outside of where your interests lie.

Choose a major based on what you enjoy doing.

Choosing a major that relates to your hobbies and interests will most likely lead to happiness. When making your decision, think about what you will enjoy doing for (nearly) the rest of your life.

Think about your strengths and weaknesses.

Often times what someone enjoys doing the most is what they are best at. Think about what qualities will make you a valuable employee or spell your downfall in a certain field. Do you enjoy talking to people and working in teams, or are you more the type of person who likes to work at your own pace and set individual goals? These are the kind of things to think about when picking a major.

Pick a major that can lead to a variety of career options.

The job market is limited, and finding a job after college can be a challenge. When picking your major, think about what types of careers are out there for someone with that major. A major that may lead to a variety of career possibilities will make things easier on you in the long run.



While you were away | What has changed in Menomonie

Jeff Gebert
Entertainment Editor

While driving to the University of Wisconsin-Stout for the upcoming school year, you may have seen a few changes in our humble, little town of Menomonie.

One of the more noticeable changes is that Sparx Restaurant and Bar has closed and has been replaced with a Denny's. Sparx was one of Menomonie's trademark restaurants. Earlier this year, a federal lawsuit was filed against the restaurant in response to racist imagery that was posted on a cooler. Sparx's

closure was most likely an effect of that lawsuit. Denny's has not opened yet, but they are already hiring for positions. If you are looking for employment in Menomonie, Denny's may be worth checking out. If you're not looking for em-

ployment on campus, Denny's is still worth checking out for their "Moons Over My Hammy" or "Lumberjack Slam."

Another new restaurant in town is Dickie's Barbeque Pit. Located next to the new Little Caesars, Dickie's Barbeque Pit provides BBQ sandwiches and platters. Menomonie doesn't have many good Barbeque restaurants, so it's nice to see some variety in a town with six pizza places and three Subways.

I managed to stop by Dickie's the other day to try it out. The setup is similar to that of a fast-food restaurant where you order your food at a counter and bring it to your own table. I ordered a platter with macaroni and cheese, a roll, waffle fries and barbequed ham (they also have choices including pork, beef brisket, and others). One impressive thing about Dickie's is that the fries were made to order, so they are always fresh. The meat came with your choice of BBQ sauce- regular, sweet or extra spicy. The meal was very good and filling, and I recommend it to anyone who enjoys barbeque. My only complaint was that it seemed a tad expensive at \$9 a platter. However, they have free soft-serve ice cream in the dining area, and free ice cream is my second favorite kind of ice cream next to pistachio.

On campus itself, there have been a few changes as well. You may have noticed that the walkway connect-

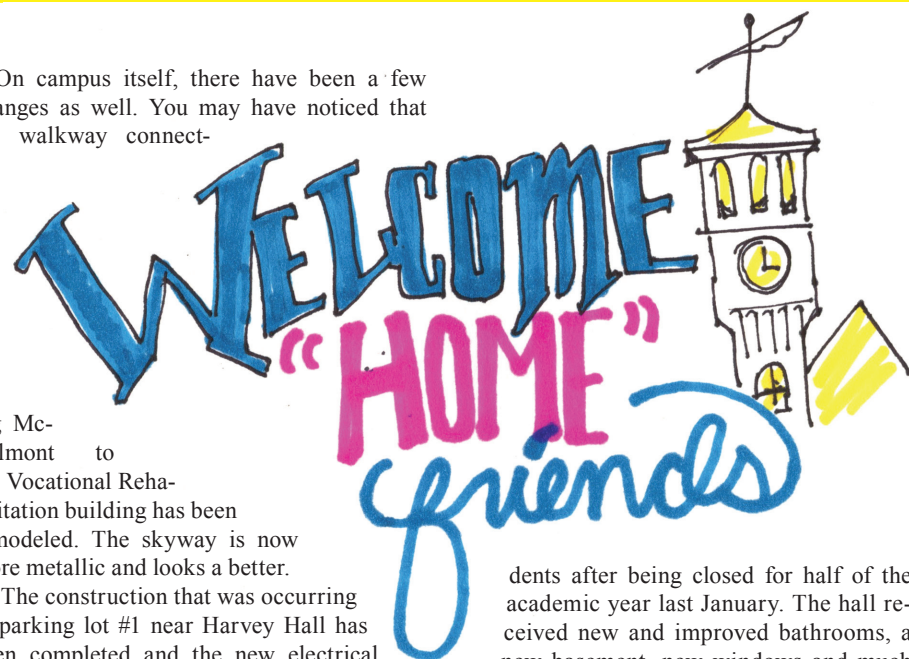
ing McCalmont to the Vocational Rehabilitation building has been remodeled. The skyway is now more metallic and looks a better.

The construction that was occurring in parking lot #1 near Harvey Hall has been completed and the new electrical substation is up and running. Power was shut down all through campus in order to switch to the new substation, leaving UW-Stout without electricity for over two days.

Fleming Hall reopened its doors to stu-

dents after being closed for half of the academic year last January. The hall received new and improved bathrooms, a new basement, new windows and much more. The remodeling cost a total of \$6.59 million.

Although there have been a few subtle changes in the city of Menomonie, it's still the same old town we know and love, and the changes will make us love it even more.



Awesome improvements around Menomonie!

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Memes at Stout

Jeff Gebert
Entertainment Editor

You've probably been exposed to your fair share of Internet memes. Clicking through galleries on Imgur or Reddit looking picture by picture when you've got an essay due in seven hours. Lately, Universities around the country have been creating their own meme pages on Facebook, and the University of Wisconsin-Stout is no exception. The purpose of a University meme page is to post humorous pictures related to the University's community. The UW-Stout Memes page on Facebook was made on Feb 8 and has since then accumulated 438 likes.

Just in case you're unfamiliar with memes, let this article be your guide of some to the most popular internet memes.

College Freshman

Exactly how it sounds, this one shows a picture of a college freshman in a University sweatshirt. The image usually acknowledges some of the habits of freshman.

Example: "First day of class. Asks professor to go to the bathroom."

Annoying Facebook Girl

Everyone has that one annoying friend on Facebook. The "Annoying Facebook Girl" meme focuses on obnoxious Facebook habits.

Example: "Ugh, I am so ugly! Hit 'Like' if you disagree!"

Condescending Wonka

This meme stars a picture of Willy Wonka resting his head on his fist smiling a somewhat sarcastic smile. The picture is usually accompanied by a condescending phrase.

Example: "Oh, you constantly blast music in your dorm with your door open? You must be everyone's favorite neighbor."

Not Sure Fry

Also known as "Futurama Fry," this meme features a picture of Fry from the television show "Futurama" with his eyes suspiciously squinted. The accompanying phrase is usually along the lines of "Not sure if _____, or just _____".

Example: "Not sure if someone just shaved in the bathroom of JTC, or just bugs in the sink again."

NOT SURE IF SOMEONE JUST
SHAVED IN THE BATHROOM OF JTC

OR JUST BUGS IN THE SINK
AGAIN

Lazy College Senior

This one is probably my personal favorite because of how relatable it is. The picture shows a college student drinking a pint of beer with an angry looking scowl on his face. The caption describes classic lazy student tendencies.

Example: "Friday class at 2 p.m. Sleeps in and misses it."

Conspiracy Keanu

The "Conspiracy Keanu" meme features a picture of a young Keanu Reeves with his mouth agape in wonder. It is included with a possible conspiracy theory, usually starting with the words "What if."

Example: "What if UW-Stout wants us to focus on school work this year, and made it so gaming consoles can't connect to the Internet?"

CAUTION

What if Stout wants us to
focus on school this year

And made it so gaming consoles
can't connect to the internet?

Above: An example of Conspiracy Keanu. To the Right: An example of Not Sure Fry. Both inspired with Stout spirit.

University Theatre Open House & Pizza Party

When: Wednesday September 12th
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University Theatre is open to the entire Stout community.

SUMMER MOVIE WRAP-UP

Jeff Gebert

Entertainment Editor

One of the best parts of any summer is the movie lineup. A slew of action-packed blockbusters, raunchy comedies and animated family films are released at the theaters, and 2012 had its fair share of films.

THE AVENGERS

What a way to kick off the summer. Can you imagine how devastating it would have been if "The Avengers" was bad? After all the years of hype and waiting after the credits, "The Avengers" delivered with flying colors. All of the characters were represented perfectly: the action scenes were jaw dropping and Scarlett Johanson was in it. I would go so far as to say this was the best movie of the summer. After all, not only was it the highest grossing film of the summer and the third highest grossing film of all time, it had the biggest opening weekend of any movie in history.



BRAVE

For Pixar's 12th feature film, they went with the old "fairy tale princess" theme but with a bit of a twist. Instead of being a damsel in distress waiting for her prince to come save her, the main character Merida did not want to get married and was very independent. The focus on a mother-daughter relationship was unique for a Disney princess film, and the animation was spectacular as always. Unfortunately the less-than-stellar second act prevented it from being able to shine with some of Pixar's other films.



TED

"Ted" was possibly this summer's biggest surprise. After a couple seasons of "Family Guy" continuing to decline in quality, Seth MacFarlane's directional debut exceeded expectations. With its "romance vs. bromance" storyline, "Ted" was one of the better R-rated comedies to come out as of late.



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

"The Amazing Spiderman" was one of the more disappointing movies of the summer. Did the "Spiderman" movies really need a reboot? That's not to say it was a bad movie by any means: Andrew Garfield was a tremendously better Peter Parker than Tobey Maguire, and the different direction and darker story line differentiated it from the 2002 film. At the end of the day, it felt like a retelling of Spiderman's story, and that story was better told in the 2002 Sam Raimi film.



THE DARK KNIGHT RISES

"Or perhaps he's wondering why someone would shoot a man before throwing him out of a plane." Possibly the most hyped movie of the year, the incredible conclusion to Christopher Nolan's Batman trilogy was a jaw dropping experience. It was incredibly hard to choose between this and "The Avengers" for best film of the summer, but I chose "The Avengers" only because "The Dark Knight Rises" had a few plot holes and didn't quite measure up to the movie's predecessor "The Dark Knight."



Although this past summer had its fair share of decent movies, in terms of ticket sales, it fell behind summer of 2011. Hollywood had high expectations for this summer, and when "The Avengers" kicked things off the way it did, it looked as though those expectations would be met. Despite this, ticket sales were not as high as they have been in recent years. Possible reasons for this include the rising cost of tickets prices and the tragedy in Aurora, Colorado.

Next summer has a few movies up its sleeve that could prove to make 2013 an even better summer for movie goers. This includes movies like "Iron Man 3," "Star Trek 2," "Fast 6," "The Hangover Part 3," "Man of Steel" and "Kick-Ass 2" to name a few.

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What 2 Watch 4

upcoming sporting events

■ September 7:

- WTEN at UW-La Crosse @ 3:30 p.m.
- WVB vs Crown College in St. Paul, MN @ 6:00 p.m.
- WVB at Hamline University @ 8:00 p.m.

■ September 8:

- MGOLF vs Transylvania University Fall Invite in Lexington, KY TBA
- WVB vs Presentation College in St. Paul, MN @ 10:00 a.m.
- WGOLF at Wartburg College Invitational TBA
- FB vs Jamestown College (N.D.) Dorm Day @ 1:00 p.m.
- WVB vs Buena Vista University in St. Paul, MN @ 2:00 p.m.

■ September 9:

- MGOLF vs Transylvania University Fall Invite in Lexington, KY TBA
- FB vs UW-River Falls (JV) 12:00 p.m.
- WGOLF at Wartburg College Invitational TBA
- WSOC vs College of Saint Benedict @ 1:00 p.m.

■ September 12:

- WSOC at UW-Eau Claire @ 5:00 p.m.

■ September 14:

- MXC at Spartan Invitational @ 12:00 p.m.
- WXC at Spartan Invitational @ 12:35 p.m.
- WVB vs Crown College in St. Paul, MN @ 3:00 p.m.

Men's Cross Country Team

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

Even with its first ever conference champion at the 2011 Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) Cross Country Championships, an eighth-place finish was a disappointment for the University of Wisconsin-Stout's men's cross-country team.

However, considering that eight of the nine WIAC teams finished in the top 15 at the 2011 Midwest Regionals, the WIAC conference is one of the toughest in the region and perhaps in the nation. UW-Stout finished 14th, and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse finished third and fourth, respectively.

With that type of competition, Tim Nelson, a senior from Augusta, Wis., has improved every year; after advancing to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III National Championships for the first time in 2010 and finishing 42nd, he finished fourth at last year's national meet. Along the way to his podium finish at nationals, Nelson placed third at the 2011 Midwest Regionals.

In the spring, Nelson kept busy by collecting three distance national titles during the indoor and outdoor track and field seasons. In addition to earning high marks as an athlete, Nelson was named the NCAA DIII Academic All-America of the Year. To top the year off,

Nelson was named to the All-Time WIAC Men's Track and Field Team.

Leading the team, Nelson is one of two seniors on the team along with Mitch Easker from Antigo, Wis. Easker has been running at or near the top of the roster since his freshman year and brings plenty of experience having competed in the conference championships and regional meets. Easker finished 34th at the 2011 WIAC championships and 86th at the 2011 regional championships. Like Nelson, Easker competed on the track team in the spring.

Vying for spots on the varsity rotation are returning member of the Blue Devils' top runners from last year's squad; juniors Tim Pastika from Kenosha, Wis., Paul Van Grinsven from Little Chute, Wis., and Sean O'Brien from Burnsville, Minn. Jacob Olsen, a sophomore from Mendota Heights, Minn., has also shown promising signs with good races

during last year's track and field season.

The team will look to Pastika, Van Grinsven and Olsen to have great seasons in order to improve their eighth-place finish at the conference championships; having ran at the conference meet the past two seasons, they are capable of helping the team garner better accolades. In addition to running in the conference meets, Pastika has also competed at the regional meet the last two seasons.

The Blue Devils open the season on Friday, Sept. 14 at the Spartan Invitational hosted by Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.



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A sore finish has the Blue Devils looking for more

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

In his second year as head coach of the University of Wisconsin-Stout's women's soccer team, Ryan Raufus is ready to add to what was an impressive rookie campaign at the collegiate level.

Raufus said that it was a great year, but the team was not satisfied with how the season came to an end.

Under Raufus, the Blue Devils rolled off to an 11-1-1 record and had a nine-game unbeaten streak in the middle of the season – the second longest in school history. During that stretch, the team made an appearance in the top 20 in the regional rankings as well.

However, a full season is filled with highs and lows. The Blue Devils experienced the highs of a spectacular start but also the lowest of lows: they lost their final four matches, including a loss in the quarterfinals of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) tournament, a match in which they were hosts to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, a team they had beaten earlier in the season. The team ended with an 11-5-1 overall record and went 5-3 in conference play to tie for third place.

Of the major losses to the team, Courtney Tideman will be the most obvious. The first Blue Devil to earn All-American honors as a third-team member, Tideman was the co-leader on the team with seven goals scored as an

attacking back and was the WIAC defensive player of the year.

Without Tideman's leadership on both ends of the field, the Blue Devils will look to All-WIAC first team choice and All-North Region midfielder Emily Stanke, a senior from Elk Grove Village, Ill., who was the co-leader in goals scored with Tideman.

Forward Alix Hyduke, a junior from Duluth, Minn., will need to come up big for a team that returns only two of their top scorers. Three of Hyduke's four goals last year were game-winning goals; her ability to score in the clutch will be an asset to the team.

Now a sophomore, goalkeeper Robbie Shelby, from La Crosse, Wis., was between the posts

most of the season and was on for seven of the Blue Devils' eight shutouts including four in a row before the four-game losing streak that ended what was a promising season. The defense ended up allowing only 17 goals to the opposition, the third-fewest in the season record books.

Senior Jenna Schlueter, from Littleton, Colo., started all 17 matches last season and returns to anchor the defense. Along with Stanke, Schlueter will co-captain a team that is looking to improve on their third place finish last season. Schlueter was named to the 2011 WIAC All-Sportsmanship team.

With 13 returners, the Blue Devils will be seeking a WIAC championship.



Coach Ryan Raufus and the Blue Devils are determined to move up in the WIAC standings.

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BLUE DEVIL SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Freshman Jenna Kizlik earned WIAC offensive Player of the Week for her game-winning goal against St Olaf College on Aug. 31. UW-Stout lost to Luther College in overtime with a final score of 1-2 on Sept. 2. The Blue Devils are 1-1 on the season.

Blue Devils split a pair to start the season.

MEN'S GOLF

Josh Grisa shot 146 for the two-day tournament and finished four strokes over par, tied for second. Sam Carr shot a 149 for a final score of seven over par and finished tied for ninth. The team finished 32 strokes over par, good for 4th overall, four stroke behind champions Viterbo University. The team will play in the Transylvania University Fall Invite on Saturday, Sept. 8 in Lexington, Ky.

UW-Stout's men's golf team finished 4th at the Edgewood Classic Sept. .

WOMEN'S GOLF

Brit McNett-Emmerich shot a 157 for a final score of 12 over par and finished tied for fourth at UW-Eau Claire Georgianni memorial Invite. Mariah Chelsey finished tied for 40th and Meghan Whittacker finished tied for 54th.

UW-Stout's women's golf team finished 11th at UW-Eau Claire tournament.

Important spots to fill for the Blue Devils

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

There will be new faces on the gridiron for the University of Wisconsin-Stout's football team. A couple of All-Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) first-team picks and the Blue Devils' starting quarterback of the past three years have vacated their spots to new players who have limited experience.

Running back Eric Brown, a senior from St. Paul, Minn., will be called upon to lead the Blue Devils as the returning leader in rushing yards with 664 yards and leading touchdowns scorer with eight touchdowns. Along with Brown, who earned All-WIAC second-team honors, UW-Stout returns four of its five top rushers.

With the return of honorable mention All-WIAC fullback David Goebel, a junior from Minnetonka, Minn., the Blue

Devils will again look to control the clock with the ground game.

Lost from the offensive line are three starters that supplied UW-Stout's offense to an average of 320 total yards. They include tackle Tyler Butzler, an All-WIAC first team performer last season, and guard Grant Weltzin, who earned second-team honors. Butzler had a great season and it culminated with an invite to try out for the Green Bay Packers before NFL training camps started; it just shows how big of a lost Butzler was to the team.

At the most important position in the game, the

returning quarterbacks have only attempted 18 career total passes. Michael Blizel, a senior from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., is ready this season to compete for the starting job after missing most of last year due to an injury in the second game.

Two sophomores will also contend to find time on the turf as field general.

Hank Kujak, from Blair, Wis., has completed three of his eight career attempts, while Doug Delebrea, from Keweenaw, Wis., has yet to attempt a pass at the college level.

Ryan Percy, a two-time All-WIAC first-team linebacker and the Blue Devils' captain last season, won't be suiting up for the team any longer, but he is still with the team as a student assistant coach and

will be working with the linebackers. Another player lost to eligibility was Aaron Kobes and his ability to make plays in the backfield. Kobes led the team with nine-and-a-half tackles for loss in his senior season.

UW-Stout will return six of seven leading receivers and the top five leading scorers. With a 5-5 record last season that tied them for fourth in the WIAC standings, the Blue Devils are looking to improve on their .500 season.

The Blue Devils' first test will be against Jamestown College on Saturday, Sept. 9 at Don and Nona Williams Stadium at 1 p.m. UW-Stout has a four-game winning streak against the Jimmies dating back to 2008, including a 20-17 win in North Dakota last season.



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Senior Eric Brown leads a pack of Blue Devil running backs that will carry the UW-Stout's offense.

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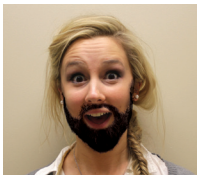
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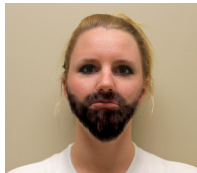
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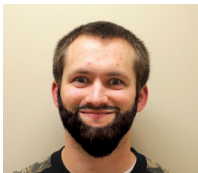
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I know many of you are under the impression that lumberjacks sleep all night and work all day, but you’re forgetting the most important meal of the day: breakfast. A lumberjack’s breakfast must always consist of a hearty stack of flapjacks. I recommend celebrating this year’s lumberjack-themed Homecoming (sponsored by BDP) with your very own flapjack stack. Definitely worth the calories.



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"Wait... what the hell is a lumberjack?"

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Feild Technique Fims comes to campus. Turn to page nine to read more.

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Claire Mathiowetz
News Editor

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Misunderstood Matters Of The Heart 9/02/12

A couple was seen having a heated argument on the sidewalk next to a University of Wisconsin-Stout parking lot when an officer overheard them. The officer asked what was going on and was told by the female that it was “none of his business.” When the officer asked them to show their IDs, the couple started to walk away. The officer then pursued on foot and called for backup. After speaking with each, the officer noticed that both smelled like alcohol. Upon asking what the couple was arguing about, the male responded with, “You just don’t understand matters of the heart!” The subjects were then told to separate until they sobered up. The female subject argued, but finally headed for her residence. Let’s hope the two lovers made it work, without the police’s help.

Grand Theft Bicycle 9/4/12

When a student returned for school this fall, he discovered that his bike was taken sometime over the summer. The bike was stored at North Hall and had a cable lock on it, but the student was unable to find the bike. Looks like you’ll have to ride the bus from now on.

~~Smooth~~ CRIMINALS

Tales of stupidity
from Menomonie

Mom’s the Word 09/08/2012

One student’s mother advised the police that she was apprehensive about her child’s roommate. She was concerned about her child’s roommate having their significant other in the room and worried about alcohol being present in rooms near her child or elsewhere in the building. The student was then contacted and responded saying they had no problem with their roommate and would talk to their mom to calm her down. Hey mom, it’s time to let go.

Freedom of Speech? 9/10/2012

Two subjects were preaching religion on South Campus using sound amplifying equipment. The subjects were informed that they were not allowed to use this equipment to address the students. One student in CKTO Hall was playing his music excessively loud in order to drown out the speakers and was given a warning.

The Mystery Machine 9/11/2012

A van was found with the gas cap off in a UW-Stout parking lot. The gas tank of the van was still full, and it is unknown who removed the gas cap cover. Gas prices may be a little high, but taking gas caps off vehicles is not going to solve anything.

Emergency Protocol 9/13/12

Two officers were leaving South Hall when they found a student face down just off of the sidewalk. The student was unconscious and had snoring-like respirations. The officers found no pulse and proceeded to give the student CPR. One of the student’s friends informed the police that the student had a heart condition, although the friend wasn’t sure exactly what it was. As emergency personnel showed up, the student was shocked twice and then retrieved a pulse. The student was taken to Mayo Menomonie and then flown to Mayo Eau Claire.

CHANGES TO THE APPLIED ARTS BUILDING

Sara Hammill
Staff Writer

University of Wisconsin-Stout faculty and staff members have made plans to change the hours of regulation for the Applied Arts building, stirring up some conflict among art students.

Students were formerly able to receive passes from their professors to stay in the building after hours. They were granted access to certain rooms, provided that they adhere to certain rules. However, no one was on duty to check passes or provide security. "There's been vandalism and situations of concern," says Maureen Mitton, director of the School of Art and Design. In this new pilot study, Applied Arts will be closed to everyone between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. A building manager will also be on duty from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.,

ensuring that everyone is safe and adhering to building policies.

This change is being implemented because of concerns for the safety of students working in the building late at night. In the past, students who have been given permission to stay in the building after hours have propped the main doors open. Technically, this is an abuse of the privilege to work late in the building. It is also a big concern of Campus Safety and other faculty members. "Propping a door means anyone can get in," says Mitton.

Some students fear that their school work will be impacted by the building's new hours and don't see safety as an issue. "I've spent dozens of overnights at that building to get things done on time," says Alex Pudlik, a senior in Industrial Design. "No one that I know feels unsafe working overnight at the Applied Arts building."

Other students say that being able to work in the building late at night with others increases productivity. "It's nice to be around other people that are doing the same things as you to help keep you motivated," says Jackie Wilz, a senior in Interior Design.

The new hours of regulation have not yet gone into effect. This pilot study, which will examine how and when the building is being used, is the beginning of a transition to a safer environment for art and de-

sign students who work in the building at night. "The pilot is going to give us the data with the long term goal of having the building open as much as possible," says Mitton. "Things are subject to change."

The faculty and staff members who proposed this change are aware that students may have comments or concerns. "I am asking students to form a committee to research what other schools do and make proposals," says Mitton. A forum will be held that is open to students, faculty, and staff to express concerns, ideas and opinions regarding this transition. The forum will take place in Applied Arts 210 at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 20.



If you have art homework to finish in Applied Arts 2am is your new deadline.

Matt Culbertson/Stoutonia

Assault on campus under investigation

Claire Mathiowetz
News Editor

So far this year, both the University of Wisconsin-Stout Police Department and the Menomonie Police Department have had their hands full trying to find the answers to two separate sexual assault cases. The first case was an attempted sexual assault and burglary that happened on Aug. 28, and the second was a reported sexual assault that took place on Sept. 2.

The attempted sexual assault happened off-campus on 17th Ave. W. An unknown man entered the home through a first floor window, went into the victim's bedroom and ran away

when the victim woke up. This case is being investigated by the Menomonie Police Department, who currently have a possible suspect, but are waiting for more evidence. It is believed that the suspect was not a UW-Stout student or connected with UW-Stout whatsoever.

The UW-Stout Police Department is investigating the second sexual assault that was reported on Sept. 11. A female student informed the police that she was sexually assaulted on Sept. 2 between 2:30 and 3:30 a.m. The victim said she went for a walk around 3 a.m. and doesn't remember what happened.

"We think the assault happened along 5th St. E.," said Lisa Walters, Chief of Police and Di-

rector of Parking and Transportation. "Along the Nelson Soccer Field there is a hill; there is an area where someone had cut the fencing we had, and we think that is where the assault took place but we aren't 100 percent sure."

Chief Walters asks students who live off campus to check their windows and only open them slightly or insert a wood block so that they can't be opened any farther by someone outside. Chief Walters also suggests that students who are going to be walking around at night try to partner up with someone or call a friend or roommate to tell them where they are going and what time they are expected

to arrive.

"Both of these cases are not what we have normally seen in Menomonie or at UW-Stout," said Chief Walters. "Normally the victim knows who the aggressor is, and both of these cases are definitely different from what we have noted in the past."

Chief Walters also wants to remind students to report anything suspicious that they have seen. If you know anything about either of these sexual assault cases, contact the UW-Stout Police Department at 715-232-2222 or the Menomonie Police Department at 715-232-1283.

Welcome to UW-Stout Dean Alm

Amanda Soine
Staff Writer

On June 18, the University of Wisconsin-Stout announced that Maria Alm of Eau Claire, WI, was appointed the new dean of University of Wisconsin-Stout College of Arts, Humanities and Social Science.

Alm is taking over the position that interim dean Ray Hayes held. Hayes retired in August after working for the University for 39 years.

In 2001 Alm became the Director of the University of Northern Iowa Institute of Humanities and Fine Arts in St. Petersburg, Russia. Alm was also a dean from 1989 – 1990 at the Russian School Middlebury College. Over the past decade she has started many different study abroad programs not only in Russia, but China, and Europe. Though after a decade working for UNI in St. Petersburg she made the decision to move back stateside.

Returning to her Wisconsin roots is some-

thing Alm had always planned on doing. She was born in Eau Claire, Wis. although her parents decided to move shortly after. "My roots are in northern Wisconsin, and I have always wanted to return."

Alm attended the University of Minnesota, where she majored in Russian. She then received her master's degree and doctorate in Slavic languages and literature from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The new dean will have to maintain and uphold a huge commitment to the students with responsibilities ranging from attendance issues to policy procedures and appeals.

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen is confident in Alm taking over as the new dean. "Maria will be a tremendous addition to the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Science," said Sorensen. "There are many important initiatives that will be affecting the college, and Maria has the skills it takes to ensure it all goes well."

Alm knows she has many responsibilities ahead of her. First on the list is hiring faculty that will create an environment for both students and faculty to thrive in.

There are other goals planned for the college: updating the general education requirements, promoting new majors that will appeal to potential students and offering more global opportunities for students and faculty.

Alm leaves behind many achievements at University of Northern Iowa and UW-Stout is lucky to have her. Some of her past achievements involve setting up study abroad programs for students and creating co-ops that allow undergrads to be more involved with their community.

The Dean is currently enjoying her first month at UW-Stout and is looking forward to a great fall semester.



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The Honors College:

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Lopa Basu.

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Morgan Pfaller
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Sept. 12, the University of Wisconsin-Stout held a celebration to highlight the University Honors Program as it transitioned into the Honors College. The Honors College is an organization that is designed to challenge high-achieving students with additional academic pursuits during their time at UW-Stout.

The grand opening of the college began at 3 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The celebration included Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen and Robert Horan, the founding director of the program as guest speakers. They were followed by music from the UW-Stout Jazz Embers.

"This is a natural and important transition

for our Honors Program," said Sorensen. "The creation of an Honors College will bring additional attention to the bright and hard-working students we have at UW-Stout who seek the most challenging curriculum we can provide. The Honors College also fits well with our polytechnic designation."

The Honors Program began in 1994 and there are currently 430 students enrolled. The transition to Honors College includes expanding the curriculum opportunities and encouraging students to become more engaged with the community.

"UW-Stout is the second university in the UW System and the only comprehensive one to have an Honors College," said Lopa Basu, Honors College director. "This transition to an Honors College demonstrates the commitment of the institution to honors education."

To become a part of the Honors College, students must have a high ACT score as well as a high grade-point average. Once admitted, students need to complete eight honors units, which can be a combination of honors courses, study abroad experiences or independent study projects. Students must also attend a colloquium, or book discussion forum, every semester.

"Honors curriculum aims to provide a deeper and more meaningful learning experience to students," Basu said. "It helps distinguish them as risk-takers and leaders in their future careers in the industry or graduate school."

On Thursday, Sept. 20, students in the program have an opportunity to attend a colloquium. Students will use this time to discuss Paul Krugman's book *The Return of Depression Economics* and the *Crisis of 2008*. They will discuss the reading in groups of eight, which are led by a faculty or staff moderator.

Another example of the work students must do to be recognized in the program includes a trip to explore the city of Menomonie. On Saturday, Sept. 8 the freshmen in the Honors College were divided into 12 groups to explore the Menomonie environment. Students explored the area from Hoffman Hills to Walmart,

where they took photographs, and spoke with area residents. At the end of the day, the students wrote reflective essays on their observations of the city.

"The reward of being in honors is that you get to go above and beyond your normal education," says Emily Tunison, a senior in the UW-Stout Honors College. "It grants you the opportunity to take classes that don't just teach you, but let you to take a step further in your learning and use your critical thinking skills to fully understand the subject at hand. It encourages you to think outside the box and take steps to broaden your education."

The school website defines the Honors College as a program that is "committed to academic excellence through learning that takes risks and reveals connections between disciplines." By nurturing an inclusive community, the Honors College prepares students for lives of professional achievement, social engagement, ethical responsibility and lifelong learning. Students looking to become involved in the Honors Program should contact Dr. Lopa Basu or email honors@uwstout.edu.



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This is a Public Service Announcement

Lauren Offner
Staff Writer

Election year is upon us, and with it comes a big decision for this generation. Political ads bombard the television, and social media is buzzing constantly about the two candidates. The importance of voting has not been forgotten, and the University of Wisconsin - Stout was the home of a film crew shooting a public service announcement for the cause.

Film Techniques visited UW-Stout on Thursday, Sept. 13

and 14 and also created a Facebook group to spread awareness about the event.

"Stout seemed like a great place because it was local, familiar and it was the demographic we were chasing after," said founder and co-

owner Chaddix Malchow of Film Techniques.

After recording a piece for the guitarist of Steve Miller band's, Kenny Lee Lewis, they were contacted by a senator and representative of public announcements to shoot a PSA about the election featuring Kenny Lee Lewis' music. Malchow and his co-owner Pat Shelton were granted full control of the

video minus the soundtrack.

"Voting—this year especially—is incredibly important because it almost forces people to become educated on what they are voting for..."

—Chaddix Malchow

ers need to be well educated in the decision they pick," said Malchow.

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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

Thank you for taking the time to discuss the international student population in the recent Stoutonia edition. As the International Student Advisor for the students from Saudi Arabia (who make up a majority of the current Muslim population on campus), I just wanted to make a correction to your article that I feel is very important to be made. On the third to last paragraph, there is a line that reads: "Every so often, Muslim students are also taken to a mosque nearby for worship services." I thought it is important to point out that the students sometimes go to the mosque on their own or in small groups, but these trips are not UW-Stout sanctioned nor sponsored by the Office of International Education. I'm sorry if there was any confusion on this, but I am concerned that some students/staff/community members may read the article and be troubled that we are providing special trips for a specific religion, but not others, when we are not providing any trips to any religious institutions.

Sincerely,
Michael Lee
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University of Wisconsin – Stout

Looking at art through history

Gary Schuster
Staff Writer

When asked, "What is art?" American artist Andy Warhol quipped, "Most Americans think Art is a man's name."

A clever response that is actually quite relevant. As art historian Ernst Gombrich points out in his influential book *The Story of Art*, "There really is no such thing as art. There are only artists."

Gombrich, in his narrative study of art history, insists we consider how "art may mean very different things in different times and places."

James Byran, University of Wisconsin-Stout art history department chair, has a similar theory on looking at art. He believes a work of art should be tied to the larger socio-political, economic and religious developments of its time. This knowledge allows the viewer to place the art in a cultural context, not just consider it in a visual vacuum.

"You can certainly come to a work of art and know nothing about its background and still have a valid experience, whether you like it or dislike it," said Bryan. "But if you do know the background, it will enrich your understanding and might change your attitude towards it. It certainly will make your experience with it more meaningful."

While completing his masters' research in Northern Baroque ship decoration at Florida State, Bryan became aware of the material culture concept in art history.

"In a nutshell, material culture is the belief that we can understand people's values, attitudes and expectations through the things—the stuff—that they make and use," said Bryan. "The objects that people have are intimately connected to the ideas that people hold. So if you study the objects you can decipher the ideas behind them."

UW-Stout professor and art historian Cynthia Bland relates her study of art history to a

similar concept. She emphasizes how works of art serve as a visual narrative of humanity and human culture, especially in pre-history.

"Studying the cave paintings today has relevance. We understand our roots: where they were living, what they were eating, what their religious or social beliefs may have been," said Bland. "Art tells us where we have been and often indicates where we will go as a culture."

Sarah Diebel, another of the UW-Stout Art History cadre, believes art is essential to the well being of the human race.

"The earliest artifacts made by human beings that we have are tools and art," said Diebel. "Tools are something geared toward survival, and you can understand tool making on that level – it's a necessity. But what about art? Is it necessary for survival? In terms of emotional and mental health, art is a necessity; that's why we see it as one of the earliest expressions of human creativity."

Bryan believes art history teaches us to be

sophisticated creative thinkers. He realizes not everyone is going to be intrigued by questions of interpretation or historical significance, but professes that studying art history is a really good mental exercise.

"Art history makes you think about things, about images, particularly in our society where people take things for granted and don't analyze what they see," said Bryan. "It is important to make your mind work in a regulated orderly fashion, and art history is very good at combining left brain verbal with right brain visual."

Bland agrees, "We need to understand why it all matters as well as how to do it."

"Art is tremendously important to thinking creatively. By looking at art and appreciating its cultural value, you learn to think outside of a particular box," said Bland. "If we don't have the ability to have a creative, original approach to problem solve, how will we all progress?"

A new "Outlook" on life

Ryan Leckel
Contributing Writer

If you take a look around campus, you'll notice an abundance of one thing: laptops. They're in the MSC, the classrooms and the dorm rooms. Tucked away inside every backpack, each student is carrying around this 10 pound piece of machinery that is not only helpful in classes but necessary. This is why it is so disappointing to see many students not using this equipment to its full potential. Students

are paying for "iApps" or using potentially harmful downloads of programs to help them succeed in college. Digital homework planners and class scheduling programs are everywhere online, either for free or for a nominal fee. The only issue with these programs is that free isn't always free, and a nominal fee doesn't always remain nominal.

Every laptop comes installed with some amazing programs; one of which is "Microsoft Outlook 2010." Now, unless you have some experience with computers in a business sense,

most of you will be thinking, "Well, there's Word, Excel and PowerPoint, but what is this Outlook you speak of?"

Outlook is an email server that has been perfected over the years to include a calendar, a task manager, a contact list and multiple emails per server (read: UW Stout email + Gmail on one server!). Do you need to email a fellow student, but you don't have their email address? No problem: just search for their name in the Global Access. Studying intently and not paying attention to the clock? Not a problem ei-

ther: the task manager will alert you 10 minutes before class starts. Do you want to send an email to a contact on a webpage? Too easy: just click on the address and Outlook will open a new message window. The basic lesson of this article is to show you that you have choices in how you manage college life, and this is a program that has multiple useful functions.

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1	1	147 1/2 Main Street #8	\$200	\$200	Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus	SR
1	1	147 1/2 Main Street #3	\$210	\$210	Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus	SR
1	1	147 1/2 Main Street #6	\$220	\$220	Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus	SR
1	1	147 1/2 Main Street #4	\$225	\$225	Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus	SR
1	1	147 1/2 Main Street #7	\$230	\$230	Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus	SR
1	1	147 1/2 Main Street #9	\$240	\$240	Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus	SR
1	1	147 1/2 Main Street #5	\$260	\$260	Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus	SR
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #7	\$275	\$275	Studio, includes WSG & heat, Very Close to Campus, Storage	A
1	1	119 West Main Street #1	\$310	\$310	Large Studio Apt. Close to Campus and Downtown. Parking	3

Br	Ba	Address	Rent Amount		Property Notes	Type
			Entire Unit	Per Person		
1	1	400 1/2 Main Street #1	\$310	\$310	Includes WSG+HW , storage, close to campus, great lake view	6
1	1	702 4th Street E	\$315	\$315	WSG+HW incl. close to campus & downtown, private entrance	6
1	1	1506 1/2 6th Street E	\$325	\$325	Spacious Apt w/ den, Great location, front porch, storage, yard	D
1	1	115 1/2 West Main Street	\$330	\$330	Nice, large upstairs apartment, Close to Campus & Downtown	3
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #2	\$350	\$350	Efficiency Apt. Includes WSG & Heat, Very Close to Campus!	A
1	1	1203 1/2 14th Avenue East	\$350	\$350	Large Upper duplex, good-sized rooms, off-street parking, porch	D
1	1	802 6th Avenue #2	\$360	\$360	Charming Apt, large efficiency, includes all utilities & parking	6
1	1	802 6th Avenue #1	\$365	\$365	Just Updated , large efficiency, includes all utilities & parking	6
1	1	802 6th Avenue #3	\$370	\$370	Large Efficiency, Very Nice! Includes All Utilities & Parking	6
1	1	400 1/2 Main Street #2	\$380	\$380	WSG+HW Included, Storage, Close to Campus& Downtown	6
1	1	400 1/2 Main Street #3	\$385	\$385	WSG+HW Included, Storage, Close to Campus& Downtown	6
1	1	400 1/2 Main Street #4	\$390	\$390	WSG+HW Included , storage, close to campus, Awesome Apt!	6
1	1	400 1/2 Main Street #5	\$395	\$395	WSG+HW Included , storage, close to campus, Fabulous Apt!	6
1	1	1221 7th Street E	\$395	\$395	Very Large, Nice, hardwood floors, incl. WSG, heat, & parking	4
1	1	1520 7th Street E	\$395	\$395	Great Lower Apt. w/ Garage & washer/dryer , close to campus	D
1	1	1520 1/2 7th Street E	\$395	\$395	Great Upper Apt. w/ Garage & washer/dryer , close to campus	D
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #3	\$395	\$395	Efficiency, newer carpet, includes WSG & heat , great location	A
1	1	1218 1/2 9th Street E	\$395	\$395	Large upper duplex w/ den, parking , lawn care, great location	D
1	1	803 Wilson Avenue #2	\$425	\$425	Efficiency w/ character, Incl. util. & parking, Close to Campus	8
1	1	803 Wilson Avenue #4	\$425	\$425	Nice efficiency, Includes utilities & parking, Close to Campus	8
1	1	803 Wilson Avenue #5	\$425	\$425	Remodeled Efficiency , incl. util. & parking, Close to campus	8
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #4	\$425	\$425	Studio, Incl. WSG, Heat & parking , Great location by campus	A
1	1	803 Wilson Avenue #6	\$435	\$435	Cool Efficiency, Includes Utilities & Parking, Large Closet!	8
1	1	803 Wilson Avenue #3	\$445	\$445	Great efficiency w/ loft & balcony, includes utilities & parking	8
1	1	803 Wilson Avenue #8	\$445	\$445	Nice efficiency, includes utilities & parking, private entrance	8
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #9	\$445	\$445	Large efficiency, includes WSG & heat, very close to campus	A
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #5	\$445	\$445	Studio, Includes WSG, heat, & parking , very close to campus	A
1	1	421 Wilson Avenue #3	\$455	\$455	Nice apt w/ Private Entrance , Incl. WSG, HW, heat, & parking	6
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #1	\$455	\$455	Great Location Downtown w/ Parking , includes WSG & heat	A
1	1	421 Wilson Avenue #4	\$465	\$465	Nice, Good-Sized Apt w/ parking, WSG, HW & heat included	6
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #8	\$485	\$485	Large Studio very close to campus, Incl. WSG, Heat, & parking	A
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #6	\$495	\$495	Nice, Large Apt , incl. WSG, Heat,& parking , Close to Campus	A
1	1	803 Wilson Avenue #7	\$545	\$545	Large Apt , incl. utilities & parking, Private Entrance & Porch	8
1	1	803 Wilson Avenue #1	\$555	\$555	Fantastic Apartment , incl. all utilities & parking, large & open	8
2	1	119 West Main Street #2	\$360	\$180	Close to campus & downtown , basement storage, mud-room	3
2	1	113 West Main Street	\$370	\$185	Close to campus & downtown , large bedrooms & living room	3
2	1	115 West Main Street	\$380	\$190	Close to campus & downtown, good-sized rooms & kitchen	3
2	1	1203 14th Avenue East	\$410	\$205	Large lower duplex, good-sized rooms, off-street parking, porch	D
2	1	1506 6th Street E	\$430	\$215	Lower duplex, Large rooms , front porch, storage, parking, yard	D
2	1	1218 9th Street E	\$450	\$225	Lower duplex w/ Washer/ Dryer, Parking & Close to Campus	D
2	1	2121 5th Street #A	\$460	\$230	Tons of storage w/ lots of built-ins! washer/dryer , WSG incl.	4
2	1	2121 5th Street #B	\$460	\$230	Tons of storage w/ lots of built-ins! washer/dryer , WSG incl.	4
2	1	2121 5th Street #C *(July 1st)*	\$460	\$230	Tons of storage w/ lots of built-ins! washer/dryer , WSG incl.	4
2	1	2121 5th Street #D	\$460	\$230	Tons of storage w/ lots of built-ins! washer/dryer , WSG incl.	4
2	1	1803 1/2 7th Street E	\$480	\$240	Great lower Apartment, New Carpet, Washer/Dryer, Parking	D
2	1	619 13th Avenue E	\$480	\$240	Includes heat, WSG, & hot water , excellent location w/ parking	4
2	1	1311 1/2 South Broadway	\$480	\$240	Nice upper Apt, across from campus, washer/dryer, Parking	D
2	1	619 1/2 13th Avenue E	\$490	\$245	Nice-sized rooms, great location, WSG, Heat & HW included	4
2	1	1415 4th Street West	\$500	\$250	Apartment w/ garage/parking , good location, updated bathroom	D
2	1	208 1/2 13th Avenue West	\$500	\$250	Upper duplex w/ den, big rooms + closets , new paint, parking	D
2	1	1221 1/2 7th Street E	\$520	\$260	Nice, Large Apt, porch, WSG, Heat, HW & Parking Included	4
2	1	1502 10th Street E	\$530	\$265	Cute house , new carpet, den, garage, porch, behind Lammer's,	H
2	1	620 15th Avenue E	\$550	\$275	Upper duplex, hardwood floors, large rooms & closets, parking	D
2	1	147 1/2 Main Street #C	\$560	\$280	Large, very nice, close to campus, W/D in bldg, includes WSG	A
2	1	421 Wilson Avenue #1	\$560	\$280	Cute apt, private entrance, parking, heat, WSG & HW included	6
2	1	421 Wilson Avenue #2	\$570	\$285	Lower apt, good-sized rooms, parking, Heat, WSG & HW incl.	6
2	1	421 Wilson Avenue #5	\$570	\$285	Nice, good-sized apt w/ parking, WSG, HW & Heat Included	6
2	1	421 Wilson Avenue #6	\$570	\$285	Great apt, new shower, parking, WSG, HW & Heat Included	6
2	1	802 6th Avenue #6	\$570	\$285	Nice apartment, Large Rooms, All Utilities & Parking Included	6

Br	Ba	Address	Rent Amount		Property Notes	Type
			Entire Unit	Per Person		
2	1	802 6th Avenue #5	\$590	\$295	Great apartment, HUGE rooms, Includes all utilities & parking	6
3	1	2215 1/2 5th Street E	\$450	\$150	Lower duplex, good-sized rooms, washer/dryer, parking, yard	D
3	1	119 West Main Street #3	\$550	\$183	Nice Apt, Good-Sized Rooms, Close to Campus & Downtown	3
3	1	1311 South Broadway	\$555	\$185	Nice Upper apt. Across from Campus, washer/dryer, Parking	D
3	1	2215 5th Street E	\$615	\$205	Nice Upper duplex, good-sized rooms , W/D hook-ups, parking	D
3	1	220 12th Avenue West	\$630	\$210	Nice, Large lower duplex, washer/dryer , parking, great location	D
3	1	220 1/2 12th Avenue West	\$630	\$210	Nice, Large upper duplex, washer/dryer , parking, great location	D
3	1	321 13th Avenue West	\$675	\$225	Super location, washer/dryer, off-street parking , nice big yard	H
3	1	802 6th Avenue #4	\$675	\$225	Nice 2-floor apt. private entrance, includes utilities & parking	A
3	1.5	147 1/2 Main Street #B	\$675	\$225	Nice rooms & closets, incl. WSG , laundry on-site, downtown	A
3	1	208 13th Avenue West	\$690	\$230	Large lower duplex close to campus , big rooms, W/D, parking	D
3	1	814 1/2 10th Street E	\$720	\$240	Very Desirable Upper duplex, large rooms, recently remodeled	D
3	2	1506 6th Street E	\$750	\$250	Large rooms w/ den & storage, 2 kitchens , porch & large yard	H
3	1	1415 1/2 4th Street West	\$750	\$250	Nice apartment, new flooring, washer/dryer, garage, parking	D
3	1	1503 7th Street E	\$750	\$250	Great lower duplex, hardwood floors , porch & patio, parking	D
3	1	1312 6th Street E	\$825	\$275	Nice House , porch, big back yard , parking, close to campus	H
3	1	1802 1/2 6th Street E	\$870	\$290	Awesome Lower Apt. ½ Garage w/ Storage , by campus, W/D	D
3	2	421 13th Avenue West	\$900	\$300	Nice house, W/D , Large Rooms, parking & lawn care included	H
3	1.5	1110 7th Street E	\$1000	\$334	Awesome! spacious & well-maintained, washer/dryer & garage	H
4	1	1120 15th Avenue E	\$680	\$170	Lower duplex, Large Rooms, washer/dryer , off-street parking	D
4	1	1606 10th Street E	\$700	\$175	Newly Remodeled , New flooring, New appliances, W/D , parking	H
4	1	1115 14th Avenue E	\$700	\$175	Large rooms, washer/dryer , 3-season porch, garage, parking	H
4	1	1508 10th Street E	\$700	\$175	Nice layout , Large Rooms, washer/dryer , Basement, parking	H
4	1	1809 6th Street E	\$700	\$175	New flooring & Paint throughout , Large yard, W/D, parking	H
4	1	309 14th Avenue West	\$740	\$185	Good location, washer/dryer , storage, basement, parking, yard	H
4	1.5	221 4th Street West	\$760	\$190	North campus, W/D, Large Rooms , basement storage, parking	H
4	1.5	414 14th Avenue	\$840	\$210	Nice & Spacious, W/D & A/C, parking , Upstairs or Downstairs	8
4	2	1319 8th Street E	\$840	\$210	Fresh paint, New L.R. carpet , off-street parking , near campus	H
4	1	1215 10th Street E	\$860	\$215	3-season porch, built-ins, parking + 2 car garage , big yard, W/D	H
4	1	1600 10th Street E	\$900	\$225	Nice-sized rooms, washer/dryer, garage & fenced-in back yard	H
4	1	1216 6th Street E	\$900	\$225	Across the street from campus! 3-season front porch, parking	H
4	1	1509 South Broadway	\$940	\$235	Large house, BIG Rooms , nice inside! great location, parking	H
4	1	2235 South Broadway	\$980	\$245	Great house!, W/D , basement, 1 car garage/carport + parking	H
4	1.5	1615 7th Street E	\$1,000	\$250	Front porch, back deck, basement, W/D, Garage , great location	H
4	2	1702 6th Street E	\$1,040	\$260	Spacious house, Huge living room, den, W/D , off-street parking	H
4	2	1620 6th Street E	\$1,060	\$265	Great house! nice-sized rooms, 2 L.R.'s, washer/dryer, garage	H
4	1.5	414 14th Avenue	\$1,080	\$270	Utilities Included! Nice & Spacious Apts. W/D, A/C, parking	8
4	1.5	1114 7th Street E	\$1,100	\$275	Great house! big front porch, garage, washer/dryer , basement	H
4	2	602 12th Avenue East	\$1,100	\$275	Large bedrooms, W/D , some updates, Super close to campus!	D
4	2	1317 8th Street E	\$1,100	\$275	Great house! den, W/D , carport, nice back deck , good location	H
4	2	1515 6th Street E	\$1,100	\$275	Spacious house w/ den, porch, W/D, parking, close to campus	D
4	3	147 1/2 Main Street #A	\$1,100	\$275	Great Apt! HUGE rooms, W/D on site, Incl. WSG, parking for 2	A
4	2	1021 8th Street E	\$1,160	\$290	Fantastic House! screened porch, big deck, Garage, parking	H
4	2	1802 6th Street E.	\$1,160	\$290	Awesome Place! Enclosed Porch, ½ Garage w/ Storage, W/D	D
4	2	1508 8th Street E	\$1,180	\$295	Just remodeled, Hardwood floors, W/D, garage, lawn care incl.	H
4	2	1301 9th Street E	\$1,200	\$300	Really Beautiful House! front porch & back deck, W/D, Garage	H
4	2	1415 8th Street E	\$1,200	\$300	GORGEOUS & NEW! Super Nice! Large rooms, W/D , parking	D
4	2	332 1/2 Main Street E	\$1,200	\$300	HUGE! Fantastic Downtown Apt w/ Deck, W/D, Parking for 3	H
5	1	1121 6th Avenue E	\$750	\$150	Large house, new flooring , front porch, off-street parking, yard	H
5	2	2006 5th Street #A	\$1,000	\$200	Some Updates , Good-Sized Rooms, W/D, Off-Street Parking	3
5	2	1311 South Broadway	\$1,000	\$200	Nice house, washer/dryer , across street from campus, Parking	H
5	1	1320 6th Street E	\$1,000	\$200	Large House, W/D , Basement, garage, VERY Close to Campus	H
5	2.5	1502 7th Street E	\$1,100	\$220	New bath floors, W/D , porch, den, nice location & yard, parking	H
5	2	1521 8th Street	\$1,150	\$230	Good-sized bedrooms, new paint, W/D , big yard, good location	H
5	2	814 10th Street	\$1,200	\$240	Desirable house, updated, washer/dryer , fenced yard, parking	D
5	2	208 13th Avenue West	\$1,200	\$240	Good-sized bedrooms, W/D , front porch, very close to campus	H
5	2	1803 7th Street	\$1,200	\$240	Large House, dishwasher, parking, W/D, 2 HUGE Bedrooms	D
5	2	414 12th Avenue West	\$1,250	\$250	Cute house, W/D , front porch, big garage, lawn care included	H
5	2.5	1115 6th Street	\$1,250	\$250	Super Close to Campus! updates, W/D, garage/parking, porch	H

Br	Ba	Address	Rent Amount		Property Notes	Type
			Entire Unit	Per Person		
5	2	2006 5th Street #B	\$1,250	\$250	Very Nice & Modern! Big Rooms! washer/dryer, A/C, parking	3
5	2	2006 5th Street #C	\$1,250	\$250	Very Nice & Modern! Big Rooms! washer/dryer, A/C, parking	3
5	2	607 13th Avenue East	\$1,300	\$260	Great House Very Close to Campus! 2 porches, W/D, parking	H
5	2	1107 2nd Street West	\$1,300	\$260	Excellent location by campus! nice layout, W/D, 1-car garage	H
5	2.5	902 Main Street E	\$1,350	\$270	Awesome house! New carpet, HUGE rooms, garage & parking	H
5	2	1309 8th Street E	\$1,375	\$275	Great house & location! W/D, garage, parking, lawn care incl.	H
5	2	1708 6th Street #A	\$1,375	\$275	Fabulous & Modern Apt. w/ Large Rooms, W/D, parking, A/C	D
5	2	1708 6th Street #B	\$1,375	\$275	Fabulous & Modern Apt. w/ Large Rooms, W/D, parking, A/C	D
5	2	1008 6th Street E	\$1,400	\$280	Awesome House, Large rooms, W/D, garage, close to campus	H
5	2	321 14th Avenue West	\$1,400	\$280	Great House! Nice rooms, W/D, garage, parking, near campus	H
6	2	1402 8th Street E	\$900	\$150	Near campus & grocery, washer/dryer, parking, full basement	H
6	2	504 10th Street E	\$900	\$150	Huge House, Nice Rooms, W/D, basement, large yard, parking	H
6	2	220 12th Avenue West	\$1,050	\$175	2 full kitchens, 2 washer/dryer sets, Great Location w/ parking	H
6	2	1603 7th Street E	\$1,050	\$175	Great House, gas fireplace, washer/dryer, big yard, parking	H
6	2	115 17th Avenue West	\$1,140	\$190	Nice House, Great Location, W/D, porch, parking, garage avail.	D
6	2	321 20th Avenue #A	\$1,140	\$190	Very Nice & Newer Apt. Big Bedrooms! parking, W/D, storage	4
6	2	321 20th Avenue #B	\$1,140	\$190	Very Nice & Newer Apt. Big Bedrooms! parking, W/D, storage	4
6	2	321 20th Avenue #C	\$1,140	\$190	Very Nice & Newer Apt. Big Bedrooms! parking, W/D, storage	4
6	2	321 20th Avenue #D	\$1,140	\$190	Very Nice & Newer Apt. Big Bedrooms! parking, W/D, storage	4
6	2	1602 8th Street E	\$1,260	\$210	Cool House, Good location, nice rooms, washer/dryer, parking	H
6	2	1321 9th Street E	\$1,320	\$220	Near Campus & Grocery Store, W/D, yard, garages & parking	H
6	2	1714 8th Street E	\$1,320	\$220	Spacious House, big deck, parking & garages, pool table & bar	H
6	2	415 13th Avenue West	\$1,410	\$235	Big Bedrooms, Good Location, washer/dryer, lawn care incl.	H
6	2	1415 1/2 8th Street E	\$1,410	\$235	Fantastic, Large Apt, W/D, Nice Rooms, lots of parking & More	D
6	2	408 18th Avenue E	\$1,410	\$235	Great House, Remodeled kitchen & bathrooms, W/D, parking	H
6	2	115 1/2 17th Avenue West	\$1,470	\$245	Nice & Newer Apt, great location, W/D, parking, garage avail.	D
6	2	602 1/2 12th Avenue East	\$1,470	\$245	Huge Modern Apt. Very Close to Campus, yard, W/D, parking	D
6	2	921 8th Street E	\$1,560	\$260	Fantastic House! Big rooms, W/D, yard, porches, 2-car garage	H
6	2.5	802 12th Avenue	\$1,650	\$275	Awesome House! Basement rec. room, W/D, garage & parking	H
7	2	1321 2nd Street West	\$1,295	\$185	Large house, washer/dryer, bar, parking, 1 block from campus	H
7	3	1102 10th Street E	\$1,610	\$230	Nice Big house, updates, good-sized rooms, W/D, 2-car garage	H
7	3	1803 7th Street E	\$1,680	\$240	Great House, 2 W/D, dishwasher, 2 HUGE Bedrooms, garage	H
7	3	819 7th Street E	\$1,750	\$250	Fabulous House! washer/dryer, big corner lot, 2-car garage	H
7	2	820 11th Street E	\$1,750	\$250	Awesome house! Wrap-around porch, W/D, basement, parking	H
7	3	1802 6th Street E	\$1,960	\$280	Fantastic House! Huge Garage w/ Storage, 2 W/D sets, porch	H
8	3	814 10th Street E	\$1,920	\$240	Great House, remodeled, Large Rooms, washer/dryer, parking	H
8	3	1421 South Broadway	\$1,960	\$245	Super House! BIG Rooms, W/D, Across from stadium, garage	H
10	3	1609 6th Street E	\$1,600	\$160	Very Large House, 2 living rooms, good location, parking, porch	H
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HOMECOMING UPCOMING

Jeff Gebert
Entertainment Editor

Every year at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, homecoming week brings some of the most memorable events to campus. Blue Devil Productions has once again

planned out a week full of competitions and entertainment. This year's theme is "Channel Your Inner Flannel- UW-Stout's Lumberjack Homecoming".

Homecoming week officially starts on Monday Oct. 1 and is kicked off with the Medallion Hunt and the Penny Wars. The Medallion Hunt

lasts until Thursday, with new clues everyday that hint towards the medallion's location. The Penny Wars is a weeklong charity competition to raise money for the Special Olympics. Each organization gets its own jar and every penny added to the jar counts as one point towards the organization's total. However, every nickel,

dime, quarter or dollar added to your jar will count against the total. By putting a quarter in another jar, you are decreasing their score. Whoever has the most points at the end of the competition on Thursday at 4 p.m. wins.

On Tuesday Oct. 2nd, the annual Soapbox Derby is being held at 4 p.m. Numerous teams are given three and-a-half hours to design and build a soapbox car. Each organization is responsible for bringing their car to the race. The race is held behind the Fire Station, Wilson St. & 2nd Street West. BDP will also be sponsoring comedian Patrick Keane at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 3rd is the time to channel your inner flannel with the Beard Competition and the Flannel Fashion Show. All students and faculty are welcome to participate. Make sure to sign up at the Involvement Center before the event begins! If you have ever looked in the mirror to see a big, burly, bearded, boot-wearing he-man looking back at you, this may be your time to shine.

At 12 p.m. on Thursday Oct. 4th, the famous Couch-a-thon begins. For those of you who may be new to UW-Stout, the Couch-a-thon is an annual event where different organization and club representatives sit on a couch on South Lawn for 24 hours straight. Through rain or snow, these brave souls will sit on the couch until their 24 hours are up. Electricity is not provided unless the temperature drops below 37 degrees, in which case electric blankets will be provided.

On Friday, Oct. 5th the Homecoming King and Queen will be announced. If that was not enough, comedian Jessi Campbell will be performing at the MSC Great Hall at 8 p.m.

Last but not least is Saturday, Oct. 6th, featuring the Float Showcase. Groups of students will present their custom-made parade floats to a panel of judges. The Float Showcase is FREE to participate for all student organizations. There is going to be FREE live music and FREE food. The event is from 11am to 12:30pm. Then at 1 p.m., the football game versus Stevens Point closes it all out.

So this homecoming week, put the razor away, grab your axe and have a hearty stack of flapjacks for breakfast because Blue Devil Productions has a week planned for UW-Stout that will bring out the inner lumberjack you've been suppressing all these years. For more information feel free to contact Blue Devil Productions at bdp@uwstout.edu or check out the website at bdp.uwstout.edu/homecoming.html. TIMBER!



STEAL LIKE AN ARTIST

10 THINGS NOBODY TOLD YOU ABOUT BEING CREATIVE
AUSTIN KLEON

Above: cover of *Steal Like an Artist*. Below: inserts from the book.

Gary Schuster
Staff Writer

In the introduction of the book *Steal Like an Artist: 10 Things Nobody Told You About Being Creative*, the 29-year-old author Austin Kleon comments on his belief that most peo-

ple who give advice are “really just talking to themselves in the past.”

Kleon has some prudent advice for himself — the 19-year-old college student in the accompanying photograph, with his hands poised at the keyboard and a cigarette dangling from his lips. *Steal Like an Artist*, a mash-up of

- ① STEAL LIKE AN ARTIST.
- ② DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE TO GET STARTED.
- ③ WRITE THE BOOK YOU WANT TO READ.
- ④ USE YOUR HANDS.
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BOOK REVIEW— STEAL LIKE

AN ARTIST: 10 THINGS NOBODY TOLD YOU ABOUT BEING CREATIVE

wisdom discovered over a decade of work as a writer and artist is a crash course in creativity based on Kleon's belief that every original idea has a reference or source.

“What a good artist understands is that nothing comes from nowhere,” said Kleon. “All creative work builds on what came before. Nothing is completely original.”

Steal Like an Artist is a journey of discovery but not just Kleon's. Athletes, artists, writers and musicians comment on ideas stolen from others. Quotes and tidbits of personal reflection scattered throughout the book help us understand that “good theft” can be honorable.

“I have stolen all of these moves from all these great players,” said Kobe Bryant, NBA basketball player. “I just try to do them proud, the guys who came before, because I learned so much from them. It's all in the name of the game. It's a lot bigger than me.”

Kleon rejects the oppressive concept of pure originality in context and content. He recognizes that contemporary life doesn't exist in a vacuum of solitary thought and reflection — no matter how desolate our place of residence.

In our hyper-connected society, the light-hearted book *Steal Like an Artist* embraces influence and instructs us to collect ideas because “the more good ideas you collect, the

more you can choose from to be influenced by.”

Kleon encourages us to surround ourselves with everything we love, pay attention to the people we respect the most, stay close to talented colleagues and keep a daily logbook of our observations.

Available in print and e-book *Steal Like an Artist* is a book we will return to time and again for motivation and inspiration. Beyond creativity, Kleon offers sage advice on being healthy, getting organized, staying out of debt and remaining employed while pursuing our creative passions. These are simple, uncomplicated lifestyle tips to engage our whole being in order to make something of value.

Steal Like an Artist is a refreshing perspective on leading a life of creativity worth stealing from and remembering. Kleon's daily blog and newspaper “blackout” poems can be read at www.austinkleon.com.

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HIGH-FLYING ACT TO VISIT MENOMONIE

Rachel Policano
Staff Writer

This September, the Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts will showcase a cirque-style performance—the “Cirko Cabaret”— put on by the Xelias Aerial Arts Performance Company, a studio group based out of Minneapolis.

The Mabel Tainter is a historic facility, complete with a renovated Victorian theater, that hosts an array of performing acts and musical shows fitting everyone’s entertainment tastes. Its recent performers range from numerous musical acts including classical piano, blue-

grass, folk punk and rock and roll to performers such as flamenco dancers, Taiko drummers and comedians. The Mabel Tainter also acts as a venue for the Menomonie Theater Guild, producing three main-stage shows annually. It also partners with Menomonie’s middle and high school in addition to “The Menomonie Singers” for their performances.

This range alone is proof of Mabel Tainter’s extension to a number of audiences and clearly makes for an exquisitely full season. But this particular performance new stands out.

“We are very excited to bring this unique performance style to Menomonie and Dunn

County,” said Amy Reise, executive director of the Mabel Tainter. Over the past 10 years, she has seen Xelias perform in various venues throughout the Twin Cities and was familiar with Meg Elias-Emery, the founder of Xelias Aerial Arts Studio. When Reise saw that Xelias is represented by G.L. Berg Entertainment & Associates, an agent that Mabel Tainter frequently works with, she jumped at the chance to bring them to Menomonie.

Elias-Emery has a notable background as a teacher, choreographer, and even performer for the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus. As a result, you know the Cirko Cabaret will be a fantastic show. Some might even argue this exciting event to be an affordable version of Cirque du Soleil; Luckily, we don’t have to go all the way to Las Vegas to see it! Thanks to the Mabel Tainter, this high-flying show is coming to us.

On Mabel Tainter’s event website, it is quoted that the event showcases the “beauty, skill and athleticism” of this aerial arts troupe and that Xelias will bring that “magical, mystical, amazing, modern circus feel” to the theater for everyone to enjoy. Juggling and acrobatics are included in the performance as well as other cirque-style arts.

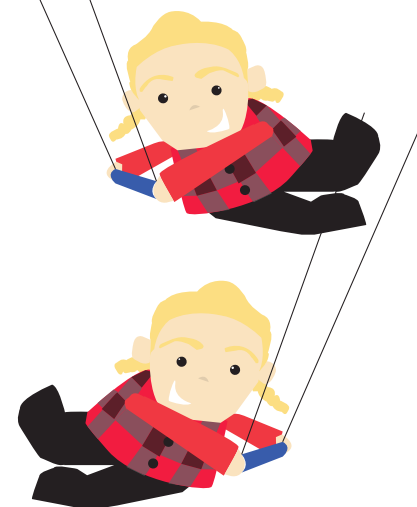
The show starts at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22.

Adult tickets are \$28; senior and student tickets are \$26.

For more information about the Aerial arts studio, visit: watchhumansfly.com

For more information about the event or to purchase tickets, visit: mabeltainter.org

The Box Office is open two hours prior to all theater performances.



CONCERT REVIEW: DENNIS FLORINE

Jackson Denn
Staff Writer

It’s never too hard to find good entertainment at the University of Wisconsin – Stout. Blue Devil Productions put on a concert last Thursday in the Memorial Student Center’s Huff’s Lounge. The concert started at 8 p.m. with AI Church opening for main act, Dennis Florine.

Huff’s Lounge is a great venue for a relaxed, listening atmosphere. The plush seating and comfortable ambiance offered the perfect opportunity to sit down and talk with Florine about his music career.

Florine is an acoustic looper, which means that he uses audio technology to loop his music, creating a full-band sound with nothing more than an acoustic guitar and his own voice. He describes his genre as folk/pop-rock with spoken word infused. Some inspirations for his music are The Jackson 5 and John Mayer.

The 28-year-old songwriter was born and raised in Chicago and has been an entertainer his whole life. His career aspirations started in high school with slam poetry, which is original poetry that is recited in front of an audience.

He combined his poetry with music and is now performing for a career. People who came to the concert on Thursday got to hear some of his impressive slam poetry.

Florine is currently doing “The Beautiful Tragedy College Tour”. He’s been on the road for nearly five years and has even toured through Europe. He’s been touring out of his Honda Civic and says, “I’ve put 150,000 miles on it, and I’m hoping to put 100,000 more.”

He’s touring colleges because he wants his music to be heard by intellectual crowds. He says that bars are fun to play at, but they don’t respond to his more emotional songs. When asked if he got nervous before performing, Florine said, “It’s more of an excitement, a buzz of excitement.”

Florine had some advice for people aspiring to be professional musicians. “Stick at it and don’t stop. Keep playing and don’t turn down any shows. That’s how you get to know people... you really can’t have a comfort zone. Sometimes you have to sleep in cars or on random couches and meet random people.”

Though the turnout at the concert on Thursday was somewhat small, it was still a great way to spend the evening. The music was fun and inspiring, which was probably helpful to the students at the MSC who already have to study for their classes.

Some of the songs that Florine performed from his new album, O’ World, What a Beautiful Tragedy, included “Shakespeare’s Lullaby,” “Give Me a Beat,” and “Oh Mama.” Personally, “Oh Mama” has been stuck in my head since the concert ended.

The Blue Devil Productions crew has been putting on a string of entertaining events, and students are encouraged to check their BDP website and keep an eye out for these events on the Campus Life Today emails. If you want to check out Florine’s music, you can listen to it at dennisflorine.com.



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Dennis Florine performing at the Memorial Student Center.

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FREE-4-ALL CONCERT SERIES

Kayla Hollatz
Staff Writer

Gathered under the clear night sky on Sept. 13, 2012, Menomonie's community came together to enjoy some wonderful bluegrass music by two regional artists.

In the final night of the four night event of the "Free 4 All Music Series", presented by Waterfront Music, listeners flocked to the Ludington Guard Band Shell in Wilson Park. The community was invited to a picnic at 6:30 p.m. as the performances were scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m. Although the event occurred on the same night as the Packer-Bear football game, Menomonie citizens showed their positive support for these local bands while sporting their team jerseys. Attendees brought their own blankets and fold-up chairs to bundle up for the cool autumn night and to get back and to the roots of music with some traditional folk tunes.

The first band to take the stage was the opening act of The Long Hollow Hell Hounds from Eau Claire, Wis. The ensemble expressed their excitement for playing in the "Free 4 All Music Series" by calling Menomonie "the city of awesomeness." The four band members used a banjo, bass, mandolin,

acoustic guitar and harmonized vocals for a blend that was perfect for classic bluegrass songs. The topics ranged from freedom in America to traditional love ballads.

The main act of the night was Menomonie's own Katey Bellville. Classifying herself an Americana-Bluegrass musician, she was accompanied by a violin, banjo, bass and her own guitar for a unique combination of contemporary pop with acoustic folk sounds and yodeling. Singing many of her own dynamic original songs, it was apparent as to why she had many supporters of all ages present at this local concert. She charmed the crowd, and people responded by tapping their feet, singing along and square dancing to the upbeat music.

Katey Bellville and The Long Hollow Hell Hounds showed the city of Menomonie, as well as the rest of the Midwest, the growing importance of supporting native performing artists from within the region. The final night of the "Free 4 All Music Series" was a large success for both of the performers as well as the general public. With generous and supportive sponsors like Master Package Corporation, Cedar Corporation, Royal Credit Union, Trail Dodge and Waterfront Music, Menomonie can be truly proud to host events like this for its community.



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Furlong Gallery Hosts Art Exhibition

Gary Schuster
Staff Writer

The Furlong Gallery, located on the first floor of Micheels Hall, opened its 2012-2013 season with the eclectic 2012 Juried Student Exhibition. The exhibition features 28 diverse works by the University of Wisconsin-Stout students from varied disciplines. Jurors Crystal Quinn and David Petersen chose the unique mix of paintings, drawings, ceramics, jewelry and linoleum block prints from over 150 submissions.

"This annual show is open to any student taking classes in the art department; it is specifically a fine arts exhibition, but any student can participate," said Geof Wheeler, 2011-2012 Furlong Gallery director and curator of the exhibition. "This is an exhibition where we make a point of bringing in jurors from off campus, so it is a more objective opinion. The jurors are active, very well-respected artists from the Twin Cities — in this case a husband and wife team who have an eye for aesthetics that is honed enough to make a collaborative decision."

Petersen is an artist, curator and co-director of Art of This, an artists-run organization dedicated to exhibiting the work of emerging and underrepresented artists. He is also curator of the Soap Factory's 2013 biannual survey of Minnesota artists.

In their juror's statement, Quinn and Pe-

tersen explain their subjective approach in selecting images and objects that "communicate a story of past, present and future."

"As an exhibition, we also hope that the collection of works selected depict another story," said Quinn and Petersen.

"One that represents you as a student body, an art program and the dialogue that you have together."

The jurors are given \$600 in award funds to distribute in any man-

ner. In the past, some jurors have divided the funds into several smaller awards. Quinn and Petersen chose to place a higher value on fewer pieces, separating the funds into one \$300 and three \$100 awards.

"This is an interesting aspect of this exhibition. Some jurors give up to 10 small prizes," said Wheeler. "In this case, they chose to award half of the funds to one artist — Kate

**"Communicate a story of the past,
present and future"**

- Crystal Quinn



The winning piece at the student exhibition. It was laboriously made of woven pieces of newspaper.

Gary Schuster/Stoutonia



Thompson, a senior in Studio Arts with a concentration in painting."

Thompson's "The Decline of the West" is a woven mass of interlocking gray strands with specks of typography and red and blue coloring draped over a white cube about a foot off the floor. The artwork's low position entices the viewer to look directly down from above at the knitted newspaper yarn. It is reminiscent of a discarded commercial fishing net frayed and discolored from decades of immersion in the sea.

"The theme of this particular work reflects the demise of a society," said Thompson. "It is made out of newspaper, which is a very temporary and highly recycled material with a long history of use in many contexts. Weaving together pieces of our society from news to advertisements into a rather dilapidated piece reflects the eventual failing that many societies encounter."

"The making of the material to knit the piece was the most labor-intensive part," said Thompson. "I cut the newspaper into strips and spun it on a drop spindle to make the yarn. When it came to knitting it, it went much faster. Overall, the process probably took about 10 hours."

The three additional juror's awards were given to Jennifer Clausen for "Reflection" oil painting on paper, Toni Hall for "Decomposed" ceramic sculpture and Leah Monson for "Avenue Phresh" oil painting on panel. The exhibition runs through Monday, Sept. 24, and is open Monday-Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday-Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Additional juror's awards

Jennifer Clausen
"Reflection"
Oil painting on paper

Toni Hall
"Decomposed"
Ceramic Sculpture

Leah Monson
"Avenue Phresh"
Oil painting on panel

Kate Thompson
"The Decline
of the West"
Woven newspaper



What 2 Watch 4



upcoming sporting events

- **September 21:**
 - WTEN vs USTA/ITA Midwest Regional, St. Peter MN @ TBA
 - XC at Bluegold Open @ 4 PM
 - WVB at UW-Platteville @ 7 PM
- **September 22:**
 - WVB vs UW-La Crosse @ 12 PM
 - USOC at UW-Superior @ 2 PM
 - FB at UW-River Falls @ 7 PM
- **September 23:**
 - MGOLF at Frank Wigglesworth Invite @ TBA
 - WSOC at St. Norbert College @ 2 PM
- **September 29:**
 - FB at UW-Eau Claire @ 1 PM
 - XC at Rory Griak Invite @ 9 AM

Blue Devils fall to 13th ranked Cardinals

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

After a decisive 31-0 win in their season opener on Sept. 8 against the Jimmies of Jamestown College, the University of Wisconsin-Stout Blue Devils (1-1) fell against the 13th ranked Cardinals of North Central College, 37-10, on Sept. 15.

The story of the game was the Cardinals' run defense. North Central (2-1) allowed the Blue Devils a total of nine yards on the ground on 32 carries, and with the running game lacking, seven of the Blue Devils' drives resulted in three-and-outs. North Central's offense, however, racked up 164 yards on 38 carries.

With the running game held in check for most of the game, quarterback Michael Blizel, a senior from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., had to air out the ball 42 times, connecting on 18 completions, with a touchdown and two interceptions.

"They had a lot of speed on defense," said Blizel. "Their ends were crashing pretty hard the whole game." Blizel was sacked three times, and the Cardinals' defense had nine tackles for losses on the day.

The Blue Devils' defense gave up 410 yards of total offense but created four turnovers in the process. Three turnovers put UW-Stout's offense inside the Cardinals' territory, but the offense couldn't convert it into points.

"They had a good offense with a good game plan," said Blue Devils' head coach Clayt Birmingham. "That's why they're nationally ranked."

On their first drive of the game, North Central College made quick work scoring on a 48-yard touchdown pass from Spencer Stanek to Jeff Stolzenburg.

On UW-Stout's next drive, Blizel completed a 12-yard pass to fullback David Goebel, a junior from Minnetonka, Minn., on a fourth and one conversion to continue the drive. The Blue Devils then drove into the red zone and added a field goal to make the score 7-3.

The Cardinals came out on their second

drive and scored a second touchdown that was nearly identical to their first. Another 48-yard connection between Stanek and Stolzenburg gave the Cardinals a 14-3 lead after the end of the first quarter.

On North Central's next scoring drive, they drove nearly three quarters of the field and rushed in from one yard out to extend their lead to 21-3 in the second quarter.

The Blue Devils answered with best drive of the day that was literally carried with a 17-yard run by Paul Bernier, a senior from Lakeville, Minn. It was capped with a 16-yard touchdown pass from Blizel to tight end Josh Peterson, a senior from Cedar Grove, Wis. to pull the score to 21-10.

That was all the scoring that the Blue Devils would do, however, as they were shut out in the second half. North Central's offense went on to have six straight drives in which they had at least one play of 20 yards or more in the first half.

There were some bright spots in the second half, however. With the Blue Devils down by only 10 points, the third quarter had a promising start for UW-Stout.

A fumble recovery by Travis Mueller, a senior from Greenleaf, Wis., on the Cardinals' very first play of the half set up the Blue Devils' offense on the Cardinals' 28-yard line. However, it was short lived with an interception on the very next play to give the ball right back to North Central.

"It was a big momentum swing, it just takes all of the air out of the team," said Birmingham.

The Blue Devils' defense created two more turnovers in the Cardinals' half of the field, but they both ended in a missed field goal and a fumble recovered by North Central's defense.

Both sides played with caution and settled for the field position game in the third quarter with neither team putting any points on the board.

Aided by the wind, North Central kicker

Nick Dace connected on three field goals from 40 yards out in the fourth quarter, including one from 53 yards and another from 55 yards. Jordan Tassio add a second one-yard touchdown run for the Cardinals to make the final score 37-10, giving the Blue Devils their first loss of the season.

Senior running back Eric Brown, from St. Paul, Minn., ended the day with four receptions for 43 yards but was limited to just 15 yards on the ground on 10 carries. Bernier finished with 41 yards on seven carries.

"They were fast, aggressive and they played better than us," said Brown. "Half [of the responsibility] is on the line and half is on me, but I need to know the linebackers and I'll take all the blame."

"We're better than 37-10," Brown said. "We have to get back to the drawing board, and I need to be more aggressive and play better."

"It's just a mentality we need to have," said Birmingham. "We have to be confident."

The protection of the quarterback and the run block will need to be improved if the Blue Devils want to compete in a tough conference.

"We have to give [Blizel] better protection, and we have to take advantage of our opportunities," Birmingham said.

"We just have to play better and never settle," said Blizel.

On defense, Mueller recovered two fumbles and Damian Guggenbuehl, a junior from La Crosse, Wis., led the Blue Devils with 11 tackles.

The Blue Devils' next game will be at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls (0-2) on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.



Blue Devils run with Spartans

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

In their first meet of the year, the University of Wisconsin-Stout cross country team took a trip to the other side of Lake Michigan to compete in the Michigan State Spartan Invitational, a meet filled with some of the top runners in the nation.

Included in the mix were 5th ranked Grand Valley State from Division II and 20th ranked University of Michigan from Division I on the men's side. Michigan State's women's team is ranked 13th in Division I.

Senior Tim Nelson, from Augusta, Wis., led the men's team in a fourth-place finish with a time of 24 minutes, 49 seconds – seven seconds behind the third-place finisher.

Mitch Easker, a senior from Antigo,

Wis., placed 83rd, finishing the race in 26:18. Junior Tim Pastika from Kenosha, Wis., finished with a time of 27:09, which was good for 142nd place. Jacob Olsen, a junior from Mendota Heights, Minn., rounded out the men's team finishing 21 seconds later for 162nd place.

On the women's side, junior Katie Hicks from Anoka, Minn., finished in a time of 24:13, good for 153rd place. Junior Baillye Durkin, from Appleton, Wis., finished in 156th place with a time of 24:18. Junior Haleigh Flottmeyer from Tomah, Wis., came in 177th place with a time of 24:45.

Kathleen Thorn, a freshman from West Salem, Wis., was 191st completing the race in a time of 24:56. Danielle Laine, a sophomore from Eagle, Wis., was 202nd with a time of 25:18, and Michaela Quast, a freshman from

Garrison, Minn., finished 206th in a time of 25:25.

The Blue Devils will compete in the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Blugold Invitational on Friday, Sept. 21.

Nelson won the 2011 UW-Eau Claire Invite, Easker finished 23rd, and the men's team took third place. Be on the lookout for a repeat from Nelson. Hicks finished 16th a year ago and the women's team finished in eighth place.

The women's race begins at 4 p.m. at the Whitetail Golf Course in Colfax, Wis. The men's start time is set for 5 p.m.

Nelson was named Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletics Conference (WIAC) men's cross country athlete of the week for his great start.



Layne Pitt/Stoutonia

The approach of Brittany Emmerich-McNett

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

Of the 27 million golfers in America, only five percent of them will ever break 100, and of that five percent, only two percent will ever break 80. Well, University of Wisconsin-Stout golfer Brittany Emmerich-McNett is one of those two percent. She started playing at the age of five, and since then she's had a golf club in her hand.

"It came naturally to me," said Emmerich-McNett. She still takes lessons but they are only for minor things; there is little in her game that she isn't confident about.

What's the strongest part of her game? The long ball.

"Once I get to the green, that's when I struggle," said Emmerich-McNett. "But when I get [my putting game] going, I feel like I can get low scores."

Golf is widely known as an individual sport, but it is played in team setting in the college ranks.

"It's an individual sport but you rely on others," said Emmerich-McNett. "You help the team get better."

Schools enter tournaments as a team, however it doesn't necessarily mean that teammates are paired with one another. When she's out there by herself, Emmerich-McNett always has her teammates in the back of her mind.

"You always wonder what they're doing," said Emmerich-McNett. "You are out there

playing, you're trying to help the team win but you're also playing the best for yourself."

All golfers get in trouble, but it's what they do when they're in the rough that defines who they are.

"There are times where you have to play it safe," said Emmerich-McNett. "Try not to make a big number, and know that bad rounds are going to happen."

Unlike sports such as football where players get nearly a whole week to forget about bad games, golfers have to come out the very next day and do it again despite a bad round.

"You have to forget about bad rounds, and go out there and do better," said Emmerich-McNett. "It comes into your mind, but it's in the past, and you just have to think about the next shot."

She follows that mindset to a tee. At the 2011 Wartburg Fall Invitational, Emmerich-McNett shot a 90 on the first day and then came back the very next day and had the best round in school history—a 73.

"It's good to be a part of school history," said Emmerich-McNett.

Her dedication to the game has resulted in her first win earlier this year at the Wartburg Invitational. In the process, the team finished second, beating six top-25 teams including conference foe and fifth ranked University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

"It's great to beat UW-Eau Claire," Emmerich-McNett said. "We almost got



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them in the spring, but we finally got them this time."

Winning is great, but that's not her approach. Like everyone else, Emmerich-McNett has been beaten and it will happen again; she knows that there will be a next time and she has to learn from her mistakes.

"I just want to shoot good scores," said Emmerich-McNett. "If I win, great; if I don't, I'm not going to get mad. You can't look in the past; just take it for what it is."

A single player can only do so much but the team has to have a winning mindset if UW-Stout is going to top UW-Eau Claire again.

"I think they can, and I know they can,"

said Emmerich-McNett. "It comes down to knowing they can. Bogeys will happen, but focus on the next shot; one shot can make all the difference."

At the 2011 Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships, UW-Stout missed finishing in second as a team by one shot; one shot was also the difference when Emmerich-McNett won her first tournament.

Only one in 27,000 golfers break 80, and one of them is a Blue Devil. Just a sophomore, this is only the tip of her talents. What's in store in for the future? She says it best: "There are more great things to come."

BLUE DEVIL SCOREBOARD

MEN'S GOLF

Josh Grisa scored a 71 on the first day and a 72 on the second day of the Saint John's Fall Invitational to finish one under par and tied for first place. Brad Wohlers finished nine over par and tied for 24th place. For his win, Grisa was named UW-Stout Athlete of the Week.

Next game: The Blue Devils' last fall tournament will be the Frank Wigglesworth Invitational hosted UW-Eau Claire on Sept. 23-24.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Emily Stanke scored in the 23rd minute for UW-Stout's lone goal as the Blue Devils tied the UW-La Crosse Eagles 1-1 in two overtimes on Sept. 15. Goalkeeper Robbie Shelby made nine saves in a match that was evenly contested. The Blue Devils had 15 shots, 13 of which were on target. Kayla Seivert had the assist on Stanke's goal.

Next game: UW-Stout (2-3-1) will take on UW-Superior (2-3) at Nelson Field on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Blue Devils go 2-2 at the St. Catherine Invitational Tournament. UW-Stout lost in straight sets to St. Catherine and Hamline University and won in straight sets against Crown College and Bethany Lutheran College.

Next game: UW-Stout (6-7) will face off against UW-Platteville (9-3) on Friday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse.

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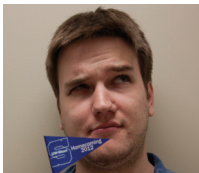
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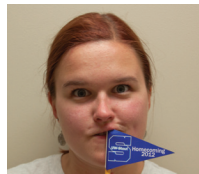
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Cover photo by Maddy Settle

Stout's annual soapbox derby seems to get better every year. From the excitement of winning to the drama of broken carts, it's definitely a sight to be seen. All teams did quite well, and even with some construction issues, everyone had fun and held their heads high. In the end, the Phi Sigma Phi/Delta Zeta team came in first, crossing the finish line for a win to be remembered.



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If you could choose the homecoming theme for next year, you'd choose...

"Space cats or onesies."

– Greta Hau

"Zombies."

– Andy Sloey

"Tight and bright."

– Ryan Skrove

"Disco."

– Andy Reich

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"Superheros."

– Linda Vue

"1920's."

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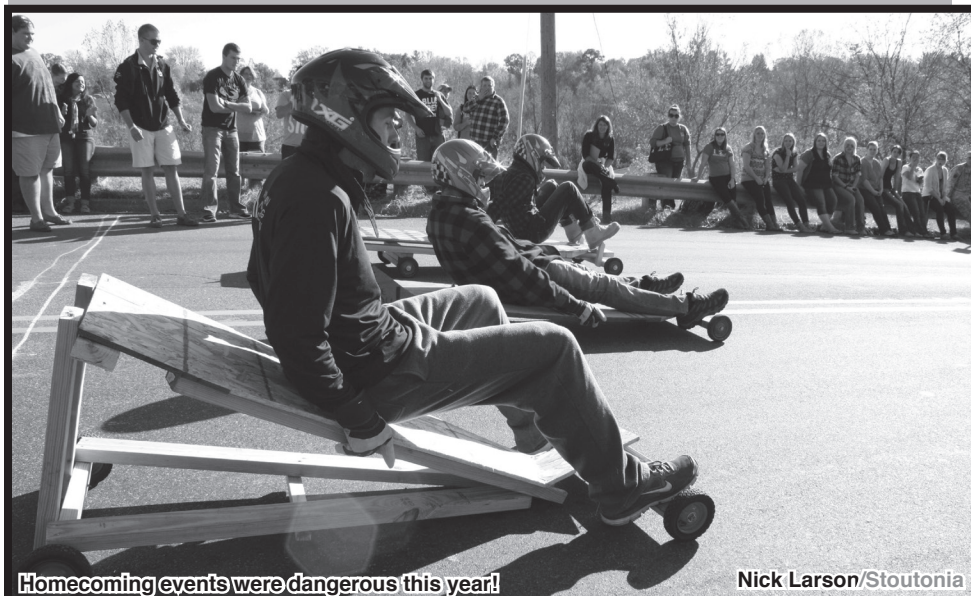
– Laura Betz



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Homecoming events were dangerous this year!

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These pics are from the homecoming events held in the MSC.



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- a. 1909
- b. 1920
- c. 1917
- d. 1911

What is Stout's oldest existing structure on campus?

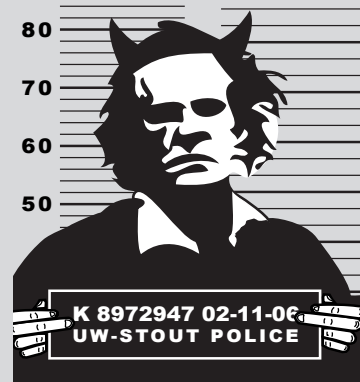
- a. Harvey Hall
- b. Merle Price Commons
- c. Heritage Hall
- d. Bowman Hall

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Comedian Patrick Keane cracks students up!

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Tales of stupidity
from Menomonie

Claire Mathiowetz
News Editor

Citations Issued Sept. 1 - Sept. 16, 2012

Underage first offense: 38
Underage second offense: 1
Possession of drug paraphernalia: 2
Public urination: 1
I.D. Card Violation: 1
Disorderly Conduct: 1

That's no basil 9-17-2012

A small Ziploc bag that appeared to contain marijuana was found on the first floor of one of the academic buildings. The substance was tested and shown positive for marijuana. The bag contained .3 grams of the substance, which was then destroyed. The owner of the bag is still unknown. Talk about a buzz kill.

Damaged goods 9-18-2012

An unknown person or persons attempted to break into the Sports and Fitness shed on the south side of Nelson Field. The lock was busted off and there was damage to the door. Nothing was found missing from the shed. Whoever it was must have been pretty desperate for a work out.

It's my money, and I want it now 9-19-2012

A student left \$3,000 in the desk drawer in their dorm room. The money had apparently been there since the resident moved in and placed it in the desk in late

August. The money was last seen in the drawer a week and a half ago and it was noticed missing on Sept. 17. The resident said the room is often left unoccupied and unlocked. Someone just found a new way to pay their tuition.

Sneaky thief 9-20-2012

A student reported that their wallet was taken from their sweatshirt pocket at an intramural sports game. The student had left their sweatshirt, which contained the wallet inside the pocket, along the sideline near many other sweatshirts. After the game, the student noticed their wallet was missing. No one noticed anyone near the pile of sweatshirts during the game, and there are currently no suspects. Now that's just bad luck.

Science fiction 9-26-2012

Some people were smoking in front of the Vocational Rehabilitation building when an unknown suspect approached them, carrying a small book. The suspect started telling the people smoking that there was good stuff inside the book if they were interested. The people suggested that the suspect should leave. The suspect then left, and it is unknown what was inside the book. Too bad no one found out, it could've been a best seller.

Benefit to be held at the Waterfront Bar & Grill

Christopher Fox
Contributing Writer

When you first drive into Menomonie and make the descent down the hill towards the library, you get your first glimpse of Lake Menomin. Unfortunately, as students begin their first fall semester, they soon discover an odor in the air and journeys down to the shoreline will not entice students to go into the slimy, sometimes foamy, green waters.

Commonly referred to as blue-green algae, this bacteria is in both Lake Menomin and Lake Tainter. More specifically, our lakes contain cyanobacteria, which can be extremely harmful if ingested. It can cause severe rashes on contact and asthmatic reactions can be triggered when the algae blooms die and emit hydrogen sulfide and ammonia.

Lakes Menomin and Tainter are impoundments created by dams on the rivers. They are also fairly shallow lakes, which allow the bacteria to quickly multiply during the hot and dry summer months. The lakes are collection basins for nutrients, which wash down the river each year. Phosphorus, sunlight and nitrogen help fuel the growth of the bacteria. Every spring the snow melting and substantial rainfalls carry the nutrients into our lakes.

Citizens have worked for years on a "Total Maximum Daily Load" plan that will reduce those nutrients. The plan has just recently been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency under the Clean Water Act. Now it is time to begin the process of reducing the nutrients according to the "Total Maximum Daily Load" plan.

Restoration of our lakes will require the cooperation of both rural and urban citizens. Students can make a difference by attending the Stachetoberfest, a Lake Benefit concert at the Waterfront Bar and Grill on Oct. 13, starting at 7:00 p.m. All proceeds from this event will benefit the Tainter-Menomin



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Many local businesses have donated prizes, valued at over \$1,525, to be raffled. The Waterfront Bar and Grill is located at 512 Crescent St. in Menomonie, Wis. An entry fee of \$10 at the door provides attendees with a commemorative "Stachetoberfest" mug and a free drink. Raffle tickets are one for \$1, seven for \$5, or 20 for \$10. They can be purchased at the event or any time before the event at the Waterfront Bar and Grill. By attending this event, you have an opportunity to pledge support to local businesses, local music and art, and the improvement of our ecosystem.

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Girl's best friend and best set of eyes

Amanda Soine
Staff Writer

For most students, navigating through campus is something we don't think about, we just do. We can see our destination ahead and the obstacles that stand in our way. For University of Wisconsin-Stout senior Stephanie Ries, getting around campus can sometimes be an even bigger obstacle.

Ries, who is from Eagan, Minn., will be graduating this May with a degree in Technical Communications. She was diagnosed as legally blind at just three years old. In order to be diagnosed as legally blind, one must have vision worse than 20/200 which cannot be improved with corrective lenses.

Throughout her years at UW-Stout, Ries had

to rely on her intuition and different senses to navigate around campus.

"I was supposed to use a cane, but I never liked it," said Ries. "I just adapted and used my ears a lot."

Looking at Ries, you would not even know that she is legally blind. The only thing that gives it away is the service animal, her yellow lab, panting at her side, which she picked up a year and a half ago at Guiding Eyes for the Blind in New York City.

When asked what her companion's name is, Ries was hesitant to answer.

"That is a tough one because if I give you the name then people will be able to come up to me and distract the dog," said Ries. "So I often tell people a fake name, like Toby or Sam."

Although she often feels remorse for not

sharing her dog's real name, she hopes those who stop to ask understand that she is not lying just to lie. She has to make sure her companion does not get distracted. After all, he has a very important job to do. He is her "good set of eyes," as she likes to call him.

Ries does not view herself as anything but a normal college student who attends classes, does homework and hangs out with friends when she has time. She also does not view herself as having a disadvantage compared to other UW-Stout students.

"I hate the word 'disadvantage,'" said Ries. "To me it is not a disadvantage; I do things differently. I compensate for my lack of vision. All it really is is a lack of something."

After graduation, Ries plans on moving to Arizona to work in Assistive Technology to

help other students realize their disability is not a limitation on what they can and cannot do. After all, Ries did swim all four years of high school, a sport she has ever loved since a young age. Her lack of vision did not prevent her from getting in the water. Swimming made her realize she can do anything she sets her mind to.

"I have to let myself enjoy my life. Just because I have a disability doesn't mean I can't enjoy it," said Ries. "I still have absolute confidence in myself. I can do anything I want! Besides drive."

When asked if there was anything she wanted the students of UW-Stout to know, she said she just wanted to make sure people understand to not distract her companion, despite his cute and friendly character.

This September, UW-Stout finalized a policy regarding the use of Service Animals. The policy reviews the use of service animals on campus, where they are allowed, where they are not allowed and the basic guidelines on the accommodation of these animals.

The Director of Disability Services Kara James said, "We needed to come up with a policy that the students could utilize."

Due to confidential terms, James could not give out any more information. The policy can be found on the Disability Services page on the UW-Stout website.



A new policy is set that may help owners of service animals on campus.

Matt Culbertson/Stoutonia



You're not going to get any better of a signal out here...

Sara Hammill
Staff Writer

As with every start to the school year, the University of Wisconsin-Stout has had some issues with Internet connectivity and D2L. The problem is being addressed and with Stout Secure, students on campus have a safer, more private connection to the Internet.

In years past, UW-Stout's primary Internet connection was Stout Airport Network; many students haven't noticed that they are now connecting to Stout Secure. So how are they different?

"If you were in Price Commons and someone was sitting across the hall or in a different room, they would have been able to see your Internet activity through Stout Airport Network if they wanted to," said Doug Wahl, Chief Information Officer at UW-Stout.

While Stout Secure is the same wireless network, it uses a different ID. Transmissions are now encrypted. This change means that faculty, staff and students across campus can trust that their privacy is more protected.

"We've had people that have come in and had issues connecting," said Wahl. "If they're having a problem, they need to come in and talk to us."

Privacy is a big priority, but so is establishing an Internet connection. Some students have run into issues with connecting to Stout Secure, and there have been campus-wide prob-

lems with D2L.

"There was a big upgrade this summer," said Wahl. "The problem has not yet been resolved."

UW-Stout faculty has been working with Madison, where D2L is hosted, to get the issues worked out as soon as possible. While there are still glitches, students have been responding well to the upgrade.

"With the new D2L and its notifications, it's a lot easier to keep track of assignments and due dates," said Alex Pearson, a senior in Retail Merchandising and Management.

In order to tackle the remaining issues, there are two Informational Technology committees being formed on campus that will discuss technology problems and updates: one committee will be made up of students, and the other will be made up of faculty and staff.

"We need to make sure our needs at UW-Stout are being met, and right now they're not," said Wahl.

These advisory committees will go over things like the next e-scholar program, the use of tablets, online tutorials, the outsourcing of faculty e-mails as well as any additional issues or ideas that come up throughout the year.

"We haven't gotten the student [committee] together yet, but I expect it will be formed by the end of October," said Wahl.

Remember: If you are experiencing problems with D2L, take a deep breath and know that the problem is being addressed.

Internet and D2L issues on campus

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Business teacher brings new meaning to "selling the product"

Morgan Pfaller
Staff Writer

On Friday, Sept. 7, Thomas K. Harvey was arrested in Eau Claire, Wis. after being suspected of growing marijuana in his backyard on Fleming Ave. He is now facing a felony charge of manufacturing marijuana with the intent to deliver.

The Eau Claire police received an anonymous tip that the University of Wisconsin-Stout professor was growing marijuana in his backyard. A search of his property led to the discovery of six marijuana plants along with several harvested plants.

Harvey faces two felony charges on manufacturing and possession, as well as two misdemeanors of possession of THC and drug paraphernalia.

Harvey is an educator at UW-Stout and teaches business courses. Harvey was arrested at the end of the first week of school, and he is currently on administrative leave while he

awaits his court appearance later this month. The university does not believe Harvey conducted any illegal activity on campus.

"Now it's up to the courts to see what happens. Our main concern is the health, safety and welfare of the students," said Doug Mell, the executive director of University Communications and External Relations.

Harvey was teaching four classes this semester including the Industrial Enterprise Practicum and Quality Concepts class. Until a substitute is found, other professors in the Department of Business have stepped in to cover these classes. According to Doug Mell, there was no concern about

canceled any of Harvey's current classes.

"Here at UW-Stout we aim to provide quality education, and we are taking the right steps to make sure our students continue to receive that," said Mell.

UW-Stout faced Internet troubles within the first few weeks of school, but that didn't stop the news of Harvey's arrest from spreading like wildfire on social media sites like Facebook and Twitter. UW-Stout was quick to send out an email informing the stu-

dent body of the facts of the professor's arrest, and Mell isn't concerned with the effects of social media.

"We live in a new day and age. In this world, good or bad, news has a different way of reaching out to people," said Mell. "My main concern is that everyone knows the facts and not innuendos or rumors."

Mell also shared that UW-Stout has its own Facebook and a Twitter account to provide students with up to date information on what's happening on campus.

Students on campus, especially those who are majoring in Business Administration, had different reactions to the news of Harvey's arrest.

"It is shocking to see that a professor, and even a leader or mentor to students, was caught doing this," said Andrew Einberger, a senior in the Business Administration program.

"It sets a bad example for his students and gives him a bad reputation from now on. The thought of him possibly doing illegal activity is something that should not be respected or tolerated."

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-Andrew Einberger

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The state of Stout



Lauren Offner
Staff Writer

On Tuesday Sept. 25, University of Wisconsin-Stout students had the opportunity to hear their student body president address current and future priorities of the university in a “State of the Union”—like speech titled “State of Stout.”

Stout Student Association President Troy Nelson discussed important issues that concern students and faculty of this campus.

“We’re here to serve the students,” Nelson said in his speech.

The highlight of the address was the praise given to the Memorial Student Center, which was remodeled directly from student dollars and opened in the spring of 2012.

“We’re really glad to see something good come out of our student dollars,” said Nelson.

Future plans regarding improved educational, living and social environments for students look bright as SSA senators and staff discuss ways to implement 24-hour building access

during finals week, an off-campus housing rating website and easier ways for students to access 2012 voting registration.

SSA is equivalent to a student council and is a direct student voice to the university’s administrators.

“Students should be more involved with SSA because they are able to voice their opinion and concerns so changes can be made for what they want,” said Juliana Lucchesi, SSA senator.

SSA also organizes segregated fees so student services can be provided, including the

Safe Ride system, bus program, health services, the bike program, child care centers for students who are parents, and even the Stoutonia.

“It pays for services which students enjoy and benefit from,” said Lucchesi. “And these services are controlled by student voices.”

Nelson was able to describe the future of UW-Stout and goals for SSA this year in three words: “Proactive, productive, and positive.”

For more information, visit SSA’s new website at ssa.uwstout.edu



Did you know that the MSC renovation was paid for with students' souls!

Matt Culbertson/Stoutonia

SSA letter to Stoutonia

Lauren Stevens
Contributing Writer

The Stout Student Association, also known as SSA, is the group of students who make up the student government. It includes senators, the students whom elect them and an executive board led by President Troy Nelson.

Being a member of the SSA is more than just attending the meetings – we ensure that all students' opinions, rights, and interests are represented and voiced. We also provide strong collaboration between students, the administration, the staff and the community.

This year the Director of Legislative Affairs Steve DeGreeff, along with the rest of SSA, will be working very hard to make the voter registration successful and easily accessible for all students. As well as performing our normal duties on standing committees, as well as organizational affairs, financial affairs and academic affairs led by their prospective directors Steve Lubke, Matt Ollila, and Vice

President Garrison Gless.

Director of Diversity Kourtney Huettl is currently working on starting a committee for diversity, which many in SSA are excited to form. Director of Public Relations Dylan Evenson is responsible for the relationship between the community of Menomonie and the University of Wisconsin-Stout. He is currently working diligently with landlords in Menomonie and is responsible for maintaining and updating the University Housing website. Our Director of Internal Relations Gregory Ratzburg has been training the senators and implementing team building exercises.

We currently have 12 senator seats open and encourage all students who are interested in learning more about SSA to attend our meetings and witness how we contribute. Anyone is welcome, and we would love to have you present at our meetings. We meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Cedar/Maplewood Room of the Memorial Student Center.



Troy Nelson is the president of the SSA.

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Chancellor Sorensen communicates with campus

Claire Mathiowetz
News Editor

As students are now a month into school, Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen is three weeks into his open-door sessions. Every Wednesday, Sorensen opens his office door to faculty, staff and students to from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone with a question or concern is welcome to stop in and discuss the issue with no appointment needed.

This isn't the first year that Sorensen has held open office hours; he also did this 25 years ago when he first came to the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

"Given all the stress on the budget and no pay increases for four years, I just wanted to try holding open office hours again and see if people wanted to come unload their feelings," said Sorensen. "So far, it has been pretty successful."

The open office hours aren't the only way that Sorensen is trying to keep the communication open between himself and the employees and students of Stout.

"Every fall we have engagement sessions for faculty and we go to student senate meetings and share what we're doing in terms of plans," said Sorensen.

The engagement sessions for faculty are opportunities for Sorensen to share what is planned and to ask staff about future issues. This also gives faculty an opportunity to give feedback and recommendations to Sorensen. In the past more than 500 people have come to these sessions.

"We try to be transparent," said Sorensen. "We try not to hide things from anyone."

Sorensen will also be busy this year with his top initiatives: working with the state budget, continuing the smoking ban on campus, collaborating with the Dean of Students to curb high-risk alcohol use among students and initiating on a fundraiser to build a new building for the Hospitality program. (The building would be funded through private donations.)

If you ever have a question or issue that you want to talk to Sorensen about, you can always make an appointment or stop by his office on the third floor of the Administration building.

Highly Opinionated

Ryan Leckel
Contributing Writer

If you're like me, you see people passing out pamphlets at least once a week heading to class. And if you're like me, you don't give them a second thought. Voltaire said it best, "I disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." That was how I looked at these people...until today, that is.

Heading between classes from Harvey to Jarvis, I passed a child, 14, and her brother across the street, 11, passing out "pro-abortionists will go to hell" pamphlets. I stopped—did a double take—and immediately asked where their parents were. I was livid. Here were two children, and I stress the word "children," handing out conversion flyers without a parent in sight. In fact, their father was an entire block away in front of the Communication Technologies building canvassing passers-by.

Let me recap so you can understand why I was upset. Two children were unsupervised on a busy college campus (and we all know how students like to drive) during school hours, passing out religious pamphlets (talking to strangers) without any knowledge of what it they were crusading for. When I attempted to present my point of view to the elder of the two children, the response was "I'm sorry, but I disagree with you, Sir." In fact, this was the only response I could elicit from the child.

It was pointless to talk to these kids about their beliefs because they were too young to actually form an opinion. The response I received was hardwired. Their father has programmed these children as mini-versions of himself. I can imagine the conversation that morning going this way:

"Father, if someone tells us we're wrong, what do we say?"

"Politely tell them that you disagree with them. Remember, you should only talk to strangers when I tell you to."

Alright, so I'm taking some creative liberty here, but I can't be too far off. It was at that point that I headed down the hill to find the father.

Folks, let me tell you, if you're going to confront someone for being morally bankrupt, don't do it when you're angry. The conversation turned into a shouting match with no side being

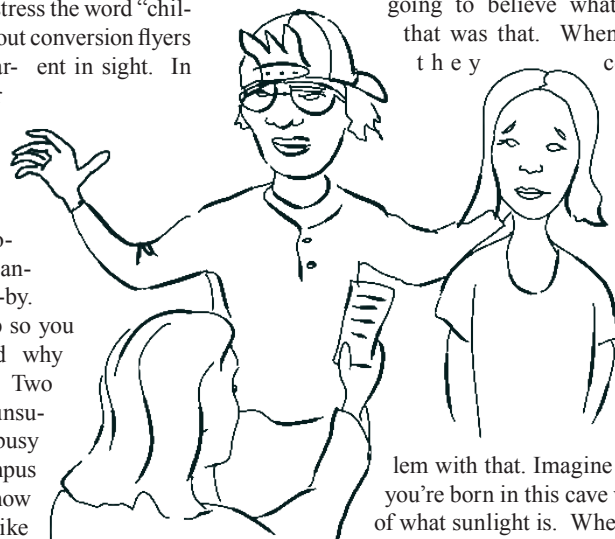
the victor. I saw it as a need to vent my frustration. Here was a man, telling me: people who are pro-choice are baby murderers and it's not our choice what we do with our children before they're born, but afterwards, you can raise them however you please. I asked the man if he gave his children a choice in what to believe and the answer was a resounding "NO." This man then proceeded to tell me, "The parents are the deciders; children are incapable of making their own choices." I tried a different tactic and asked (I would like to say "calmly asked" but let's be honest here) if he gave his children a copy of Richard Dawkins "The God Delusion" along with a Bible. Again, the answer was a resounding "NO." He claimed that his children were going to believe what he believed and that was that. When they were adults they could decide if they wanted to remain Christians, and he would support them either way.

Great: a loving, caring father is allowing his children to grow up to be the adults they want to be.

Here's the problem with that. Imagine yourself in a cave; you're born in this cave with no knowledge of what sunlight is. When you reach an age of comprehension, your parents tell you about sunlight. They tell you that sunlight is beautiful and it covers that land. They proceed to tell you about grass, cattle, trees and this wonderful place that you'll see when you reach an age of decision. So you've finally come of age and you proceed to the entrance of the cave to step out into the world. You move the boulder, and everything is dark. You see a beautiful moon and stars in the sky, which is enough to silhouette the outlines of trees in the distance. "What is this," you might ask yourself, "My parents told me about sunlight and trees, but everything I see is different. I am completely unprepared for this!"

Use this example as a metaphor. If you present your children with the bright, hopeful side of life and tell them that is how the world works (e.g. religion) but leave out the other equally beautiful facets of life (e.g. personal belief), you're leaving them unprepared for the world as it is: a jungle of humanity. Living is heartache and hope, life and death, basic human morality versus basic human conditioning.

So I leave you with this. Life is beautiful and ugly, and if you truly believe that life is both of these things at once, you should give your children the best weapon they have against the world: knowledge.



Lenn Soderlund/Stoutonia

TOP 10!

Surviving your 21st birthday

1. Be smart and healthy.

Before going out, plan how much you want to drink based on the maximum blood alcohol concentration (BAC) you wish to reach. Visit: <http://oade.nd.edu/educate-yourself-alcohol/blood-alcohol-concentration/bac-calculator/> to calculate your BAC for estimates as to how much you should drink on your birthday. Be sure to keep track of how much you are drinking as well.

4. Alternate between alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks.

This will help keep you hydrated and reduce the intensity of your hangover the next day. It will also help keep your BAC from rising too high too quickly.

6. Know that not all drinks are created equally.

Alcohol content varies from drink to drink and from bartender to bartender. If you do not know how much alcohol you are drinking, ask your server. Also know that one standard drink is equal to 10-12 oz. beer, 4-5 oz. wine, 1.25 oz. 80 proof liquor, and 1 oz. 100 proof liquor.

8. Remember that alcohol discriminates.

Alcohol has greater effects on women than men due to the differences in body composition (muscle vs. fat) and amount of water in their bodies (men have approximately 25% more water in their bodies than do women).

10. Slow down and take it easy!

Enjoy all 1,440 minutes of your birthday! We want to see you around for your 22nd birthday!

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2. Know how you are getting home.

Whether this means having a designated driver or calling a cab at the end of the night. Menomonie's taxi services and contact numbers:

231 Taxi: (715) 231-8294
Town & Country Taxi: (715) 309-9619

3. Celebrate with friends you trust.

Good friends will keep an eye on you to help keep you safe and out of trouble. Celebrating with your "rowdy" friends may draw the attention of police and put you in jeopardy of receiving a citation (see "City of Menomonie: Ordinances and Fines").

5. Do NOT accept drinks from strangers or leave your drink unattended.

As tempting as it may be to drink "free" alcohol and set your drink down just for a moment, you never know if someone has, or will, slip a drug into your drink.

7. Do not drink on an empty stomach.

It's your birthday! Eat plenty of birthday cake and other great foods. This will help slow down the rate of absorption of alcohol into your blood stream.

9. Know how alcohol will interact with other drugs—prescription and non.

If you are currently taking prescription medications, ask your pharmacist about potential interactions. Also, know that alcohol is a depressant and when mixed with other depressants, its effects will be exacerbated. When paired with stimulants (i.e. caffeine, amphetamines, cocaine), you are putting yourself at risk for potentially dangerously high BACs. As your body is trying to shut down, the stimulants are telling your body to stay awake allowing you to drink more.



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1	1	147 1/2 Main Street #7	\$230	\$230	Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus	SR
1	1	147 1/2 Main Street #9	\$240	\$240	Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus	SR
1	1	147 1/2 Main Street #5	\$260	\$260	Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus	SR
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #7	\$275	\$275	Studio, includes WSG & heat, Very Close to Campus, Storage	A
1	1	119 West Main Street #1	\$310	\$310	Large Studio Apt, Close to Campus and Downtown, Parking	3
1	1	400 1/2 Main Street #1	\$310	\$310	Includes WSG+HW, storage, close to campus, great lake view	6
1	1	702 4th Street E	\$315	\$315	WSG+HW incl. close to campus & downtown, private entrance	6
1	1	115 1/2 West Main Street	\$330	\$330	Nice, large upstairs apartment, Close to Campus & Downtown	3
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #2	\$350	\$350	Efficiency Apt. Includes WSG & Heat, Very Close to Campus!	A
1	1	1203 1/2 14th Avenue East	\$350	\$350	Large Upper duplex, good-sized rooms, off-street parking, porch	D
1	1	802 6th Avenue #2	\$360	\$360	Charming Apt, large efficiency, includes all utilities & parking	6
1	1	802 6th Avenue #1	\$365	\$365	Just Updated, large efficiency, includes all utilities & parking	6
1	1	802 6th Avenue #3	\$370	\$370	Large Efficiency, Very Nice! Includes All Utilities & Parking	6
1	1	400 1/2 Main Street #2	\$380	\$380	WSG+HW Included, Storage, Close to Campus & Downtown	6
1	1	400 1/2 Main Street #3	\$385	\$385	WSG+HW Included, Storage, Close to Campus & Downtown	6
1	1	400 1/2 Main Street #4	\$390	\$390	WSG+HW Included, storage, close to campus, Awesome Apt!	6
1	1	400 1/2 Main Street #5	\$395	\$395	WSG+HW Included, storage, close to campus, Fabulous Apt!	6
1	1	1520 1/2 7th Street E	\$395	\$395	Great Upper Apt. w/ Garage & washer/dryer, close to campus	D
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #3	\$395	\$395	Efficiency, newer carpet, includes WSG & heat, great location	A
1	1	1218 1/2 9th Street E	\$395	\$395	Large upper duplex w/ den, parking, lawn care, great location	D
1	1	803 Wilson Avenue #2	\$425	\$425	Efficiency w/ character, Incl. util. & parking, Close to Campus	8
1	1	803 Wilson Avenue #4	\$425	\$425	Nice efficiency, Includes utilities & parking, Close to Campus	8
1	1	803 Wilson Avenue #5	\$425	\$425	Remodeled Efficiency, incl. util. & parking, Close to campus	8
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #4	\$425	\$425	Studio, Incl. WSG, Heat & parking, Great location by campus	A
1	1	803 Wilson Avenue #3	\$445	\$445	Great efficiency w/ loft & balcony, includes utilities & parking	8
1	1	803 Wilson Avenue #8	\$445	\$445	Nice efficiency, includes utilities & parking, private entrance	8
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #9	\$445	\$445	Large efficiency, includes WSG & heat, very close to campus	A
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #5	\$445	\$445	Studio, Includes WSG, heat, & parking, very close to campus	A
1	1	421 Wilson Avenue #3	\$455	\$455	Nice apt w/ Private Entrance, Incl. WSG, HW, heat, & parking	6
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #1	\$455	\$455	Great Location Downtown w/ Parking, includes WSG & heat	A
1	1	421 Wilson Avenue #4	\$465	\$465	Nice, Good-Sized Apt w/ parking, WSG, HW & heat included	6
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #8	\$485	\$485	Large Studio very close to campus, Incl. WSG, Heat, & parking	A
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #6	\$495	\$495	Nice, Large Apt, incl. WSG, Heat, & parking, Close to Campus	A
1	1	803 Wilson Avenue #7	\$545	\$545	Large Apt, incl. utilities & parking, Private Entrance & Porch	8
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2	1	119 West Main Street #2	\$360	\$180	Close to campus & downtown, basement storage, mud-room	3
2	1	113 West Main Street	\$370	\$185	Close to campus & downtown, large bedrooms & living room	3
2	1	115 West Main Street	\$380	\$190	Close to campus & downtown, good-sized rooms & kitchen	3
2	1	1506 6th Street E	\$430	\$215	Lower duplex, Large rooms, front porch, storage, parking, yard	D
2	1	2121 5th Street #A	\$460	\$230	Tons of storage w/ lots of built-ins! washer/dryer, WSG incl.	4
2	1	2121 5th Street #B	\$460	\$230	Tons of storage w/ lots of built-ins! washer/dryer, WSG incl.	4
2	1	2121 5th Street #C *(July 1st)*	\$460	\$230	Tons of storage w/ lots of built-ins! washer/dryer, WSG incl.	4
2	1	2121 5th Street #D	\$460	\$230	Tons of storage w/ lots of built-ins! washer/dryer, WSG incl.	4
2	1	1803 1/2 7th Street E	\$480	\$240	Great lower Apartment, New Carpet, Washer/Dryer, Parking	D
2	1	619 13th Avenue E	\$480	\$240	Includes heat, WSG, & hot water, excellent location w/ parking	4
2	1	1311 1/2 South Broadway	\$480	\$240	Nice upper Apt, across from campus, washer/dryer, Parking	D
2	1	619 1/2 13th Avenue E	\$490	\$245	Nice-sized rooms, great location, WSG, Heat & HW included	4
2	1	1415 4th Street West	\$500	\$250	Apartment w/ garage/parking, good location, updated bathroom	D
2	1	208 1/2 13th Avenue West	\$500	\$250	Upper duplex w/ den, big rooms + closets, new paint, parking	D
2	1	1221 1/2 7th Street E	\$520	\$260	Nice, Large Apt, porch, WSG, Heat, HW & Parking Included	4
2	1	1502 10th Street E	\$530	\$265	Cute house, new carpet, den, garage, porch, behind Lammer's,	H
2	1	620 15th Avenue E	\$550	\$275	Upper duplex, hardwood floors, large rooms & closets, parking	D
2	1	147 1/2 Main Street #C	\$560	\$280	Large, very nice, close to campus, W/D in bldg, includes WSG	A
2	1	421 Wilson Avenue #1	\$560	\$280	Cute apt, private entrance, parking, heat, WSG & HW included	6
2	1	421 Wilson Avenue #2	\$570	\$285	Lower apt, good-sized rooms, parking, Heat, WSG & HW incl.	6

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2	1	802 6th Avenue #5	\$590	\$295	Great apartment, HUGE rooms, Includes all utilities & parking	6
3	1	2215 1/2 5th Street E	\$450	\$150	Lower duplex, good-sized rooms, washer/dryer, parking, yard	D
3	1	1311 South Broadway	\$555	\$185	Nice Upper apt. Across from Campus, washer/dryer, Parking	D
3	1	2215 5th Street E	\$615	\$205	Nice Upper duplex, good-sized rooms, W/D hook-ups, parking	D
3	1	1311 South Broadway	\$555	\$185	Nice Upper apt. Across from Campus, washer/dryer, Parking	D
3	1	2215 5th Street E	\$615	\$205	Nice Upper duplex, good-sized rooms, W/D hook-ups, parking	D
3	1	220 12th Avenue West	\$630	\$210	Nice, Large lower duplex, washer/dryer, parking, great location	D
3	1	220 1/2 12th Avenue West	\$630	\$210	Nice, Large upper duplex, washer/dryer, parking, great location	D
3	1	321 13th Avenue West	\$675	\$225	Super location, washer/dryer, off-street parking, nice big yard	H
3	1	802 6th Avenue #4	\$675	\$225	Nice 2-floor apt. private entrance, includes utilities & parking	A
3	1.5	147 1/2 Main Street #B	\$675	\$225	Nice rooms & closets, incl. WSG, laundry on-site, downtown	A
3	1	208 13th Avenue West	\$690	\$230	Large lower duplex close to campus, big rooms, W/D, parking	D
3	1	1415 1/2 4th Street West	\$750	\$250	Nice apartment, new flooring, washer/dryer, garage, parking	D
3	1	1503 7th Street E	\$750	\$250	Great lower duplex, hardwood floors, porch & patio, parking	D
3	1	1312 6th Street E	\$825	\$275	Nice House, porch, big back yard, parking, close to campus	H
3	1	1802 1/2 6th Street E	\$870	\$290	Awesome Lower Apt. ½ Garage w/ Storage, by campus, W/D	D
3	2	421 13th Avenue West	\$900	\$300	Nice house, W/D, Large Rooms, parking & lawn care included	H
3	1.5	1110 7th Street E	\$1000	\$334	Awesome! spacious & well-maintained, washer/dryer & garage	H
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4	1	1606 10th Street E	\$700	\$175	Newly Remodeled , New flooring, New appliances, W/D, parking	H
4	1	1115 14th Avenue E	\$700	\$175	Large rooms, washer/dryer, 3-season porch, garage, parking	H
4	1	1508 10th Street E	\$700	\$175	Nice layout, Large Rooms, washer/dryer, Basement, parking	H
4	1.5	221 4th Street West	\$760	\$190	North campus, W/D, Large Rooms, basement storage, parking	H
4	1.5	414 14th Avenue	\$840	\$210	Nice & Spacious, W/D & A/C, parking, Upstairs or Downstairs	8
4	2	1319 8th Street E	\$840	\$210	Fresh paint, New L.R. carpet, off-street parking, near campus	H
4	1	1215 10th Street E	\$860	\$215	3-season porch, built-ins, parking + 2 car garage, big yard, W/D	H
4	1	1600 10th Street E	\$900	\$225	Nice-sized rooms, washer/dryer, garage & fenced-in back yard	H
4	1	1216 6th Street E	\$980	\$245	Across the Street from Campus!! Front Porch, W/D, Parking	H
4	1	2235 South Broadway	\$980	\$245	Great house!, W/D, basement, 1 car garage/carport + parking	H
4	2	1702 6th Street E	\$1,040	\$260	Spacious house, Huge living room, den, W/D, off-street parking	H
4	2	1620 6th Street E	\$1,060	\$265	Great house! nice-sized rooms, 2 L.R.'s, washer/dryer, garage	H
4	1.5	414 14th Avenue	\$1,080	\$270	Utilities Included! Nice & Spacious Apts. W/D, A/C, parking	8
4	2	602 12th Avenue East	\$1,100	\$275	Super close to campus! Large bedrooms, W/D, some Updates	D
4	2	1802 6th Street E.	\$1,160	\$290	Awesome Place! Enclosed Porch, ½ Garage w/ Storage, W/D	D
4	2	1508 8th Street E	\$1,180	\$295	Just remodeled, Hardwood floors, W/D, garage, lawn care incl.	H
5	1	1121 6th Avenue E	\$750	\$150	Large house, new flooring, front porch, off-street parking, yard	H
5	2	2006 5th Street #A	\$1,000	\$200	Some Updates, Good-Sized Rooms, W/D, Off-Street Parking	3
5	2	1311 South Broadway	\$1,000	\$200	Nice house, washer/dryer, across street from campus, Parking	H
5	1	1320 6th Street E	\$1,000	\$200	Large House, W/D, Basement, garage, VERY Close to Campus	H
5	2.5	1502 7th Street E	\$1,100	\$220	New bath floors, W/D, porch, den, nice location & yard, parking	H
5	2	1521 8th Street	\$1,150	\$230	Good-sized bedrooms, new paint, W/D, big yard, good location	H
5	2	208 13th Avenue West	\$1,200	\$240	Good-sized bedrooms, W/D, front porch, very close to campus	H
5	2	1803 7th Street	\$1,200	\$240	Large House, dishwasher, parking, W/D, 2 HUGE Bedrooms	D
5	2	2006 5th Street #B	\$1,250	\$250	Very Nice & Modern! Big Rooms! washer/dryer, A/C, parking	3
5	2	2006 5th Street #C	\$1,250	\$250	Very Nice & Modern! Big Rooms! washer/dryer, A/C, parking	3
5	2	607 13th Avenue East	\$1,300	\$260	Great House Very Close to Campus! 2 porches, W/D, parking	H
5	2.5	902 Main Street E	\$1,350	\$270	Awesome house! New carpet, HUGE rooms, garage & parking	H
5	2	414 12th Avenue West	\$1,375	\$275	Cute house, W/D, front porch, big garage, lawn care included	H
5	2	1708 6th Street #A	\$1,375	\$275	Fabulous & Modern Apt. w/ Large Rooms, W/D, parking, A/C	D
5	2	1708 6th Street #B	\$1,375	\$275	Fabulous & Modern Apt. w/ Large Rooms, W/D, parking, A/C	D
5	2	321 14th Avenue West	\$1,400	\$280	Great House! Nice rooms, W/D, garage, parking, near campus	H
6	2	220 12th Avenue West	\$1,050	\$175	2 full kitchens, 2 washer/dryer sets, Great Location w/ parking	H
6	2	1603 7th Street E	\$1,050	\$175	Great House, gas fireplace, washer/dryer, big yard, parking	H
6	2	115 17th Avenue West	\$1,140	\$190	Nice House, Great Location, W/D, porch, parking, garage avail.	D
6	2	321 20th Avenue #A	\$1,140	\$190	Very Nice & Newer Apt. Big Bedrooms! parking, W/D, storage	4
6	2	321 20th Avenue #B	\$1,140	\$190	Very Nice & Newer Apt. Big Bedrooms! parking, W/D, storage	4
6	2	321 20th Avenue #C	\$1,140	\$190	Very Nice & Newer Apt. Big Bedrooms! parking, W/D, storage	4
6	2	321 20th Avenue #D	\$1,140	\$190	Very Nice & Newer Apt. Big Bedrooms! parking, W/D, storage	4
6	2	1602 8th Street E	\$1,260	\$210	Cool House, Good location, nice rooms, washer/dryer, parking	H
6	2	1714 8th Street E	\$1,320	\$220	Spacious House, big deck, parking & garages, pool table & bar	H
6	2	415 13th Avenue West	\$1,410	\$235	Big Bedrooms, Good Location, washer/dryer, lawn care incl.	H
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6	2	602 1/2 12th Avenue East	\$1,470	\$245	Huge Modern Apt. Very Close to Campus, yard, W/D, parking	D
6	2	921 8th Street E	\$1,560	\$260	Fantastic House! Big rooms, W/D, yard, porches, 2-car garage	H
7	2	1321 2nd Street West	\$1,295	\$185	Large house, washer/dryer, bar, parking, 1 block from campus	H
7	3	1102 10th Street E	\$1,610	\$230	Nice Big house, updates, good-sized rooms, W/D, 2-car garage	H
7	3	1803 7th Street E	\$1,680	\$240	Great House, 2 W/D, dishwasher, 2 HUGE Bedrooms, garage	H
7	3	819 7th Street E	\$1,750	\$250	Fabulous House! washer/dryer, big corner lot, 2-car garage	H
7	2	820 11th Street E	\$1,750	\$250	Awesome house! Wrap-around porch, W/D, basement, parking	H

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Game Review | Borderlands 2

Jackson Denn
Staff Writer

Finally, *Borderlands*' much-anticipated sequel was just released on Sept. 18. *Borderlands 2* is a first-person shooter, action role-playing game with a western space theme developed by Gearbox. If that genre doesn't get you excited, then maybe the promised hours of blood, rage and psychosis will.

The back of the game gives fair warning, "Get ready to joy puke your face off," and it was not exaggerating. *Borderlands 2* takes all of the addicting gameplay from its predecessor and throws it in your "joy-puking" face, while still fixing and refining the flaws from *Borderlands*.

Borderlands 2 opens with four "vault hunters" who are brought to the planet Pandora with the aspirations of finding untold treasures. However, their adventure takes a bad turn in the first cutscene as one of the all-time best video game villains introduces himself.

The villain, Handsome Jack, is the perfect mix of psychotic rage and pure evil. The bad news for you is that he controls Pandora with his company, the Hyperion Corporation. After opening the vault in the first game, there was an outbreak of the alien resource Eridium in Pandora. Jack needs this material for his own dastardly plans, and you have to stop him.

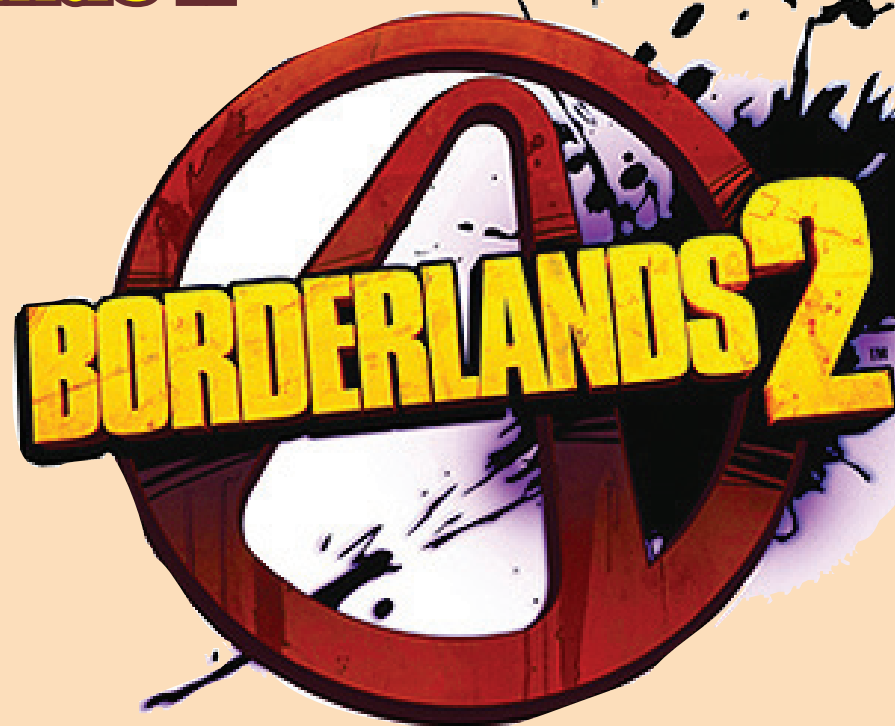
Following the *Borderlands*' RPG scheme, you are able to choose between one of four

characters who have a myriad of different talents. Each character has their own unique talent trees and action skills. The character is given three talent trees to choose from, and the action skills include: wielding two guns, ensnaring enemies, setting down a friendly turret, dropping a decoy and turning invisible.

Now, why is *Borderlands 2* better than the original? Here are just a few reasons: the plot has more depth; the weapon choices are even more outlandish and fun to use; the side missions are either hilarious, interesting, or both; the fighting system is more rewarding because of "badass tokens"; multiplayer is much simpler, and the quests can be shared no matter what level; plus, Scooter is back.

Though this is a great game, it still has some flaws. The controls are not difficult but the enemies are. If you're not used to keeping cover, then you had better learn how, or you'll be visiting the "New-U Stations" a lot more than you anticipated. The quest system only allows you to focus on one quest at a time, so you'll be running around the same areas an unnecessary amount of times. This would be fine if enemies didn't respawn, but you'll have to take them out over and over again.

Overall, I thoroughly enjoyed the game and can't wait for a sequel (which was hinted at in the conclusion of *Borderlands 2*). The cliché characters and over-the-top gameplay make it a great experience, and I'm rating it a 9/10.



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Menomnom.com Redesigned

Kayla Hollatz
Staff Writer

Menomnom.com, a website created in July 2011 to showcase upcoming events in and around Menomonie, has launched its brand new design to satisfy the needs of its visitors.

Menomnom.com is an informational and interactive website focused on highlighting special deals and events in and around the Menomonie area. Founder Jared Maplethorpe started it because he wanted to help local businesses improve their exposure in the area. Maplethorpe, along with his business partners Adam Argo and George Griffin, has created a website specifically for the people of Menomonie looking for the best events, food and drink specials, and more information on local bars and restaurants.

Creating a website like Menomnom.com became the best way for businesses to advertise themselves. It allows visitors to gather information about the best deals without having to "follow" or "like" each establishment on other large social media sites like Twitter and Facebook. In order

to more successfully accomplish these objectives, Maplethorpe and his team decided to completely rewrite the design of the site.

Using Google Analytics for statistical evidence and characteristics of the website's visitors, the creators thought a refined version of their website should include an improved overall design, a custom list of upcoming events and daily specials, a message board and a more streamlined directory page.

After going through a period of reconstruction, the website has emerged with a more user-friendly, eye-catching design. Upon entering the Menomnom.com website,

users are prompted with the option of four links: upcoming events, directory, socialize and daily specials. "Menomnom is likely to evolve a lot over the course of this semester though the fundamentals will stay the same," Maplethorpe said.

Maplethorpe, Argo and Griffin are especially excited to release their new feature that allows restaurant and bar owners to post updates on a page called Biz Bulletins. This update is planned to take effect in the next month.

"Menomnom is likely to evolve a lot over this semester..."

-Jared Maplethorpe



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LOOPER | Movie Review

Jeff Gebert
Entertainment Editor

In the future, time travel is outlawed and only used by the mob. When someone needs to be "taken care of," the mob sends them back in time 30 years, and they are killed on the spot by a looper. Joseph Gordon-Levitt plays a looper by the name of Joe, who eventually finds that his future self (Played by Bruce Willis) has been sent back 30 years.

The film takes a unique, clever angle to the time traveling concept. The setting takes place in 2044, and the future is portrayed as a rundown crime-ridden version of our present with a few new advances in technology and drugs—which added to the grungy atmosphere.

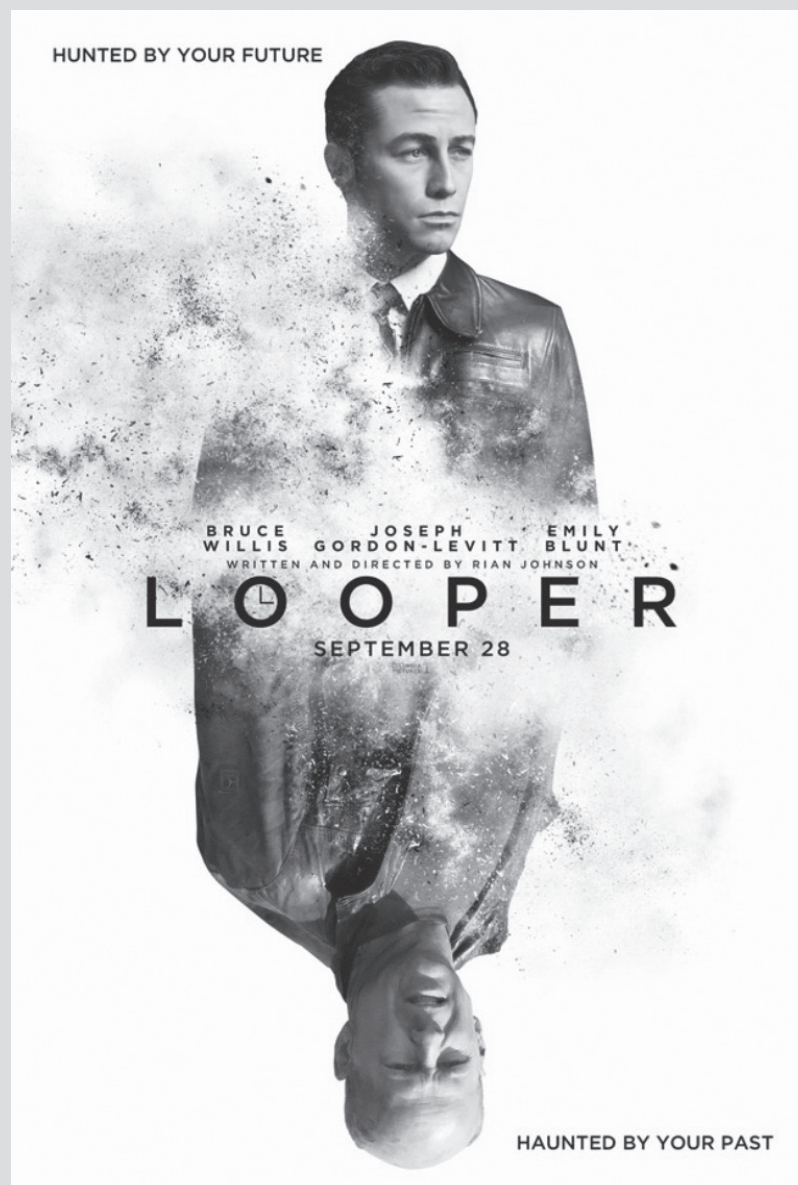
The story was surprisingly deep for a sci-fi action movie. It was never afraid to get dark, and believe me, the movie gets incredibly dark. There were also times when the plot would get a tad confusing with some of the time travel logic, but there are always plot-holes when it comes to time travel movies.

Possibly the best part of the film was the

tension built throughout the plot; towards the end of the movie there were some phenomenally directed scenes thanks to writer and director Rian Johnson.

About halfway through the movie, however, the story starts to lag. It is learned that old Joe sent himself back in time to kill the Rainmaker, who grows up to have complete control over organized crime and kills off loopers. Old Joe believes that by killing the Rainmaker as a child, the future will be a better place. Young Joe stays with the Rainmaker when he is a boy and his mother (played by Emily Blunt) to protect them from Old Joe. However, seeing as how enthralling the first act was, the second act was a lot slower and more emotional.

Exciting, interesting and emotionally engaging, *Looper* sits with some of the best time travel films and is definitely worth the ticket price.



UW-Stout Professor Writes Children's Book on Local Landmark

Jeff Gebert
Entertainment Editor

Keeping up with the lumberjack theme of this week's homecoming, we should all take some time to appreciate Menomonie's own lumberjack; Jake, the inspiration for the children's book *"The Lumberjack And The Eagle."*

Written by University of Wisconsin-Stout's own David Tank, *The Lumberjack and the Eagle* is a 12-page fully illustrated storybook for ages 4-8. The book was inspired by the wooden lumberjack carving overlooking Lake Menominee off of Hwy 12/29.

The story follows Jake the lumberjack who comes to the forest to chop down all of the trees and return home with his riches to

live a life of plenty. After chopping down all but one tree, a clever eagle tricks Jake into becoming one with the tree, so that he can never hurt the forest again.

Tank came up with the idea of the story while driving past the sculpture one day. "Everything has a story," Tank explained. "I just made one up while I was driving, and when I got home I thought it sounded pretty cool."

Jake the lumberjack personifies the logging industry from over one hundred years ago.

Back then, lumberjacks would come and chop down all the trees without any regard for the environment. Once they were done, they would leave to go spend their wealth.

At UW-Stout, Tank teaches Freshman Composition and Writing for the Media, along with other journalism and communications classes. He is also the adviser of the Stoutonia (You may have heard of it).

Although most of his books have come out in the last four years, he has been writing books since 1977. Examples of his work include *The Magic of 3D Photography*, *Wisconsin Wildflowers in 3D* and *River of Hope*. Tank started his own independent press called Planert Creek Press because he believes that "the independent printing press is really the way to go." Although he is not working on any new books at the moment, David says that he "has a couple of ideas in the works."

On Nov. 1, Tank is having a children's story time at the Menomonie Public Library. There, he will be reading the story aloud, singing a song he wrote based on the book and demonstrating a limberjack (a wooden, dancing puppet lumberjacks used to make for their kids).

The Lumberjack and the Eagle is available locally at the Mabel-Tainter Center for the Arts and the Rassbach Heritage Museum. It is available online at www.lumberjackandtheeagle.com and Amazon.com.

A video of *The Lumberjack and the Eagle*, voiced by Tank, can be found on Youtube.

"Everything has a story."

-David Tank



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David Tank poses next to the Lumberjack and the Eagle. The statue that inspired Tank to write a fascinating children's book.

Zombies Invade Downtown Menomonie

Rachel Policano
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 20, the streets of downtown Menomonie will flood with hoards of people dressed as zombies for the 2nd Annual Menomonie Zombie Crawl. Events are planned for people of all ages and will make for a ghoulish time.

"People love zombies," said Samantha Jablonski, a representative for the event. "We're holding this event the weekend after midterms to allow students to blow off some steam and release their creative dark side."

"We want to unleash the zombies on downtown Menomonie to encourage students and other community members to support local businesses. It gives people a unique reason to dress up and have fun," said Jablonski.

Events are planned for people of all ages—the entire day is filled with events ranging from specials at local restaurants and businesses to movie screenings and a corn maze. The only requirement receive these deals is to

have a zombie-themed outfit.

"We're giving students and community members a chance to show off their talents by holding a zombie-themed fiction reading and art show," Jablonski said, "Local bars will hold specials throughout the night as well as a costume contest."

With a record number of local businesses participating, this year's event is already proving to be a success, but it wasn't always so.

"Zombies invoke a very primal sense of fear that is embedded in all of our cultures from the very beginning."

- Samantha Jablonski

Last year, the group's first attempt to create the event was a bust.

"We knew that Minneapolis had a zombie

crawl and Eau Claire was starting one, but none of us were able to attend either of the events," Jablonski said. "We decided to host our own zombie crawl on short notice. Since we didn't have much time to get the word out, last year's event was not as big of a success as we had hoped. In contrast this year, we decided to start the planning early in hopes of making this an annual event. We created an integrated team dedicated to making the Menomonie Zombie Crawl a success."

This year's "zombie planning team" is a talented group comprised of students with backgrounds ranging from art and design, writing, business, marketing, event planning, and communications. The planning team was welcomed with open arms by the businesses in downtown Menomonie, who all seemed to be "very excited to take part in making sure that this year's event is a success." The "zombie planning team" includes Samantha Jablonski, Steve "Stan" Stangel, Russ Hall, Clay Blair, Lennon Te Ronde and Iner Borchardt-Jepesen. It's amazing what you can do with the support of the community.

So why zombies?

Jablonski explains, "Zombies invoke a very primal sense of fear that is embedded in all of our cultures from the very beginning. The idea that anyone you know could be a monster at any given time has been a strong theme in the horror genre since storytelling first started."

The planning team's favorite zombie-related entertainment are present in the form of movies such as *Shaun of the Dead*, *Zombieland*, *Night of the Living Dead*, and *28 Days Later* as well as the television show *The Walking Dead*. Games such as *Left 4 Dead* and *DayZ* are also popular with the group.

Posters and business cards have been scattered throughout the community — all pointing to the Menomonie Zombie Crawl's Facebook event page, where people can RSVP as well as find the corresponding fan-page or additional information.

But beware! Reports of "zombie hunter" costumes are in the works.

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Menomonie Zombie Crawl

For more information about the zombie art show, or to submit art, please contact Samantha Jablonski at jablonskis1429@my.uwstout.edu.

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UW-Stout falls to previously winless UW-Eau Claire

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Blue Devils (2-2) traveled 20 miles east on Sept. 29 to face the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire (1-3) in hopes of picking up a conference win. However, three turnovers resulted in the Blugolds' first win of the season, a 21-13 victory.

Senior running back Eric Brown, from St. Paul, Minn., led the Blue Devils' offense with 138 rushing yards on 17 carries, but that was not enough to defeat the Blugolds.

Blugold quarterback Austin Neu accounted for all three of UW-Eau Claire's touchdowns: two through the air and one on the ground.

On their very first drive, the Blue Devils fumbled the ball twice; the second one caused a turnover just inside Blugold territory.

UW-Eau Claire drove the ball down to UW-Stout's 26-yard line, but the Blue Devils stopped a fourth-down-and-three attempt to give the ball back to their offense. Both teams traded punts, and the first quarter ended with a scoreless tie.

Ricky Marteney, a junior from Greenfield, Wis., got the Blue Devils on the scoreboard early in the second quarter

with a 43-yard field goal after Brown's 43-yard scamper.

The Blugolds countered late in the quarter with a 13-play, 95-yard drive that ended with a 14-yard touchdown completion to take the lead 7-3. This left the Blue Devils just a little more than 90 seconds until the end of the half.

UW-Eau Claire was helped by a personal foul penalty inside their own 15-yard line that gave them breathing room and converted three third-and-long conversions.

On the ensuing kickoff, Zak Snell, a sophomore from Castiac, Calif., returned the ball near midfield to give UW-Stout a scoring chance before halftime. UW-Stout drove the ball to UW-Eau Claire's 30-yard line to set up a 47-yard field goal, but Marteney missed it wide left.

Early in the third quarter, the Blue Devils forced a turnover in the form of an interception by Damian Guggenbuehl, a junior from La Crosse, Wis., which he returned 38 yards to the Blugolds' 23-yard line to set up the offense.

Five plays later, the Blue Devils reached the end zone with a 4-yard touchdown run by fullback David Goebel, a junior from Minnetonka, Minn., to give UW-Stout a 10-7 lead.

The Blue Devils' offense got the ball back after the defense forced a three-and-out, but a promising drive ended with another fumble and turnover to the Blugolds.

The turnover turned into points as the Blugolds marched 64 yards on six rushing plays, culminated with Neu's 32-yard run to the end zone to put UW-Eau Claire up 14-10, and give them the lead for good.

On UW-Stout's next drive, Brown carried the load with gains of 23 yards and 24 yards to set up a first-and-goal at the UW-Eau Claire's 3-yard line. After two tries, a third-and-goal rushing attempt by Brown at the 2-yard line was stopped by the Blugolds' defense for no gain, however, and UW-Stout was forced to settle for a field goal to close the margin at 13-14.

UW-Eau Claire had an answer for every score by UW-Stout, and they would have one more to seal the game with a 60-yard drive that took just under three minutes to reach pay dirt.

The UW-Stout defense sacked Neu six times, but he escaped for 93 yards on the ground to supply UW-Eau Claire's offense.

Ryan Erickson, a senior from Stanley, Wis., picked up three sacks and four tackles for a loss.

For Homecoming week, UW-Stout will take on the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point (1-3) at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6 at Don and Nona Williams Stadium.



Layne Pitt/Sports Info

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Blue Devils seek third straight conference championship game

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

Coming off two of the best years in school history, the University of Wisconsin-Stout men's lacrosse club team is determined to remain a top contender. Two years ago, the team had its best year when it went 8-0 and captured the Great Lakes Lacrosse League conference crown.

Last spring, the Blue Devils had a rough regular season going 4-4 but made it all the way to the championship game of the conference tournament, only to lose to the University of Wisconsin-Platteville in a thrilling game that went into triple overtime.

Things are looking promising again this season as the team starts fall practice to prepare for a tournament and the regular season.

"We have something unique here, but it's taken a lot of hard work to be where we're at," said club president Eric Ostlund, a senior from Lake Elmo, Minn. "Beating good teams is the testament of how hard we've worked."

The Blue Devils are ready to make another run at the conference title, but they will need support from more than the regular crowd.

"We have a few fans in friends and family," said Domanick Bainey, a junior from Buffalo, Minn., "but it'd be fun to have more fans out there."

Bainey has become one of the leaders of the team by working his way up the charts.

"I came to UW-Stout not knowing anything about the sport," said Bainey, "but after the first day of practice, I knew this was a good group of guys."

The sport has Native American origins. For Bainey's roommate Jon Coch, a junior from St. Cloud, Minn. whose tribal name is Waabaanawad or Great Cloud, it's more than just a game.

"It's a part of my heritage, and that makes

me want to play," said Coch, who lived on a reservation and went to school there before moving to St. Cloud, Minn.

"When I first joined, I didn't know what to expect," Coch said. "I didn't feel comfortable, so I was only in the games for a minute at a time."

The team makes the decision on substitutions. When Coch started he had doubts, but his mindset has changed since his freshman year and now he expects far more than just playing time.

Senior Kevin Kosel, from Roseville, Minn., led the charge as the leading scorer last season and hopes he can end his collegiate career on a high note.

Even though Kosel has progressed to lead the Blue Devils in scoring, it hasn't always been a smooth ride.

"I was terrible starting out," Kosel said. "I wasn't one of the best players, but I came [to UW-Stout] and I just kept working at it and I started to get better."

Last year's second-place finish was a great achievement. However, Kosel is motivated by what was lost rather than what the team accomplished; the chances that he missed in the championship game last season keeps hungry.

"I had four different chances in overtime last year, and I missed them by a few inches," said Kosel. "We lost a few key guys, but we have freshmen that are experienced and I think we can take the conference title again."

The Blue Devils' first action will be at the 19th Annual Hotdish Fall Classic lacrosse tournament on Oct. 13-14 at the National Sports Center in Blaine, Minn.

"The tournament will have a high level of competition," Bainey said. "It will be a good test to see how good we are or it'll be a good kick in the butt to get us going."



Kou Yang/Stoutonia



Kou Yang/Stoutonia

National championship? That's the goal for 10th ranked Blue Devils

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

Football, with its 60-yard Hail Mary's and incredible catches in the back of the end zone, is the most popular sport in America. In rugby, however, the forward pass is illegal, and players can only advance the ball by running with it and kicking it.

Like football, players work on many similar skills involving footwork, hand-eye coordination, and tackling ability. So, what is it about rugby that makes its players so dedicated to the sport?

"I played linebacker in high school, but I didn't like the pace; rugby has the pace of soccer and the intensity of football," said Mike Gilmore, a sophomore from Edina, Minn. "Anyone who experiences it will fall in love."

The schedule for the University of Wisconsin-Stout men's rugby club team has their motto on it: "Together as one."

"We like to get as many guys out there as possible," said club president Joseph Britt, a senior from Hartland, Wis. "To learn, you need to play. We like to mix veterans with rookies and get them experience instead of just having them watch from the sidelines all the time."

The 10th ranked Blue Devils have a unique blend of players from different sporting backgrounds. Being nationally ranked doesn't mean that the team is full of experienced players; most of the players didn't start scrumming until they enrolled at UW-Stout.

"I started as a freshman, and every day it started to be more and more like a family," said Pat Tierney, a junior from Mound, Minn.

A season ago, the Blue Devils played in

Division I but have now moved to Division II. Moving to Division II, however, doesn't mean that the competition will get any easier. The Wisconsin Illinois Rugby Conference is home to top-ranked University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and fifth-ranked University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"We have a high level of competition in our conference," Britt said. "It is not a step down; it is a step over."

"We have high expectations for ourselves," said Lucas Weyenberg, a senior from Little Chute, Wis. "I hope to make it to nationals, and we have a good chance of doing that."

Moving to Division II was a decision based on the team's financial funding. The team is not fully funded by UW-Stout so the players have to resort to other forms of funding to pay for expenses. In addition to club dues, the team sells chocolate candy bars.

"The new guys are just as good as the veterans," said Weyenberg, who has been playing since high school and serves as a coach along with Britt.

"It was a pretty cool experience," said Gilmore. "I had never played before but they are very good teachers; I just jumped straight into the scrummages."

The Blue Devils are 2-0 this season and are still looking for new players to add to the squad. If you want to fall in love with something new or play for a highly ranked team, then you might want to check out the UW-Stout men's rugby team.

"If anybody is interested, come join; it's better to show up late than not at all," said Weyenberg.

The Blue Devils will host the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse on Saturday Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. for Homecoming week.

Britt's leadership has the Blue Devils undefeated in the WIIL Rugby Conference North Division.

UW-Stout is the fourth-highest scoring team in the conference.



"I hope to make it to the nationals and we have a good chance of doing that"

-Lucas Weyenberg



BLUE DEVIL SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S GOLF

The UW-Stout women's golf team took first place in the Mad Dawg Invitational Tournament hosted by UW-Stevens Point on Sept. 29-30. Brittany McNett-Emmerich won the tournament and finished the two-day tournament with a score of 153, seven over par. Becca Eggers finished tied for ninth, Anna Busch tied for 14th, Meghan Whittaker finished 16th, and Alex Westman finished in 20th place.

McNett-Emmerich was named WIAC Athlete of the Week for her win.

Next game: The Blue Devils will compete in the WIAC Women's Golf Championships on Oct. 5-7 at Bull's Eye Country Club in Wisconsin Rapids. UW-Stout placed third at the 2011 WIAC championships. Claire on Sept. 23-24.

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

UW-Stout took fifth place in team honors in the Men's Maroon Division III race at the Roy Griak Invitational on Sept. 29, hosted by the University of Minnesota. Tim Nelson took first place and finished in a time of 25 minutes, 32.9 seconds. Patrick Jenkins finished 18th with a time of 26:24.8. Mitch Easker finished in 28th place with a time of 26:40.10.

Next game: The Blue Devils will be in Madison, Wis. on Oct. 12 to compete in the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Blue Devils extended their winning streak to four with wins over Loras College and the University of Dubuque on Sept. 28. Kate Mikutowski had 16 kills, four service aces and 16 digs against Loras. Against Dubuque, she 14 kills and three service aces. For her efforts, Mikutowski was named UW-Stout Athlete of the Week.

Next game: UW-Stout will travel to UW-Stevens Point on Oct. 6 and will host UW-River Falls on Oct. 10. The UW-Stout Volleyball Tournament is on Oct. 12-13.

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and Freshman
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12:30 p.m.

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UW-Stout
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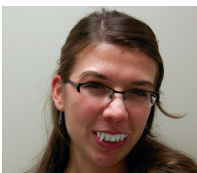
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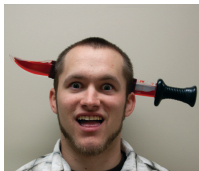
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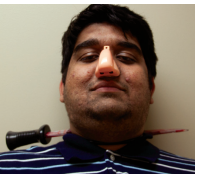
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– Trevor Fincher

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– Lauren Hoeschen

"Daffy Duck."
– Clifford Amundson

"A vampire."
– Adam Lamonska

"A pumpkin."
– Connor Binder

"A pirate."
– Holly Schmidt

UW-Stout student to receive Outstanding Women of Color award

Morgan Pfaller
Staff Writer

Over the weekend of October 3rd, a University of Wisconsin-Stout student, Houa Lee of Schofield, Wis., was honored with the UW System Outstanding Women of Color in Education Award. Lee was recognized at the annual Wisconsin Women's Studies and LGBTQ Conference on Friday, October 3rd and Saturday, October 4th at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Lee is majoring in human development and family studies with a minor in women and gender studies, she is also a McNair Scholar. "It has been an honor as I have never imagined

myself to fill this position," said Lee. "The things that I have done on behalf of helping out women, the LGBT community and being a leader---that is all from the heart and things I have always loved to do or stay aware of."

"My longest experience has been with The Bridge to Hope and I love it there. My level of compassion towards victims of violence has grown immensely."

–Houa Lee

This event is co-sponsored by the UW System Women's Studies Consortium and the UW System Office of Equity, Diversity and Inclusion. This award recognizes service to the campus and community. Since 1994 the awards have been given annually to a representative of each UW System school. The honorees can be faculty, students, staff or community members.

Lee currently serves as a volunteer advocate



Houa Lee

Contributed Photo

for women at The Bridge to Hope domestic violence shelter in Menomonie, focusing on the service of Hmong women. She translates documents at the shelter from English into Hmong. It was important to her that Hmong women who accessed the services at the agency were able to read documents and utilize prevention and awareness tools in their own language. "It is to provide a helping hand and open heart to the many children and women who use the services. During my past year with them, I have learned that I have also become an advocate for these individuals," said Lee.

Lee worked for several weeks translating the Power & Control Wheel from the Duluth Project into Hmong. Lee was translating, to other domestic violence and sexual assault agencies so that Hmong women feel empowered in their own language to use tools that can influence them interrupting cycles of violence in their relationships and also increase the probability of breaking the intergenerational cycles of violence as well.

Lee designed a booth featuring The Bridge to Hope and provided English and Hmong versions of documents on domestic violence and sexual assault awareness at the UW-Stout Hmong New Year in 2011. Lee was not afraid to approach and talk to anyone who approached the booth, ranging from high school students to parents. Her overall message was consistently "it is okay to ask for help." She holds up the vision that all people deserve to live without violence in their lives.

Lee has been a member in the Hmong Stout Student Organization for four years and served as president last year. She organized the first Hmong LGBTQ nonprofit, Shades of Yellow (SOY), which works to promote awareness and education of the Hmong LGBTQ community. Lee collaborated with SOY for the 25th Annual Educational Hmong Conference that focused on taboos within the Hmong community. Lee recognizes the need to talk about "the unspeakable" in order to be inclusive to all people and facilitate a safe and inclusive campus and community climate, and she works to create forums where those dialogs can take place.

In 2011, Lee also led a student project at the Eau Claire County Jail called Men are Part of the Solution. This event provided domestic violence awareness education for male and female inmates.

"My longest experience has been with The Bridge to Hope and I love it there. My level of compassion towards victims of violence has grown immensely," said Lee, looking back on her many accomplishments while a student at UW-Stout. "Being able to provide a smile and comfort is the least I can do for anyone."

Lee is making the world a safer place for women. For that and much more she was honored as an Outstanding Woman of Color.



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Stolen identity

10-02-2012

A University of Wisconsin-Stout student reported that they received a phone call from a California number claiming that the student owed \$790 for an unpaid loan. The female caller said a warrant would be issued for the student, but the student didn't have any unpaid loans. The student received another phone call later that day about the issue. They may just have the wrong person.

Big spender

10-5-2012

A student discovered their Stout ID card had been stolen and they deactivated the card the next day. They found that during that time, someone had made three pending transactions on the card totaling \$395.74. No one has been caught yet. It's fun to spend almost \$400 on cheese curds and pizza when you're not actually paying for it.

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Tales of stupidity
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Topsy-turvy

10-7-2012

It was reported that someone had tipped over all of the garbage cans, tables and chairs on the first floor of the Don and Nona Williams Stadium. The vandalism was noticed in the morning, and everything was put back in its place. It is unknown who caused this vandalism, but it must have been one big party.

Stolen plates

10-9-2012

A student discovered that someone stole the license plates off their car. The car is currently in Eau Claire, but the student does not know where or when the plates were taken. They were advised to get new plates. Of all the things on a car to steal...

Missing card

10-9-2012

A student reported that he lost his Stout ID card on campus. He later found it and reported back to the police. It's a good thing you got the police involved to solve such an important case.

A breakfast with the board of regents



Several students interacted with UW-System Board of Regents members over pastries and orange juice.

Courtesy of UW-Stout Communications

Claire Mathiowetz
News Editor

It was two weeks ago when I thought I reached what I considered to be the most pivotal moment of my journalism career: I was blessed with the opportunity to not only meet but also interview the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents, the big kahunas so to speak. I was nervous, wracking my brain about what to ask and how to dress. Up until that moment, I had never had such an opportunity.

For those of you who don't know who the Board of Regents is, let me tell you. The Board sets admission standards and reviews and approves university budgets. It also appoints the President of the UW System, the chancellors of all of the universities and the deans of all of the colleges.

The University of Wisconsin-Stout had the chance to host the board for two days at the

beginning of October. They attended meetings and Q-and-As to learn more about what UW-Stout has to offer and to learn more about what makes UW-Stout different from other colleges. Basically, they want to make sure that UW-Stout is on the right track, and I think that is exactly what they found.

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen welcomed the board first with a speech and a Powerpoint, which explained what UW-Stout had accomplished since the board visited seven years ago. Needless to say, it was a long Powerpoint listing all the things that we have done as a school through the hard work of professors, students and faculty. (As a student, I may have a slight bias.)

Throughout the two days they were here, the board attended several more meetings, but they also attended a breakfast with 15 bright and hopeful students. This breakfast was for the board to interact with these specifically chosen students, all whom were elected by pro-

fessors to be there. I, myself, was lucky to get in because of my interview with Sorensen the day before.

As the breakfast started, my nerves disappeared. I was there to interview the board

over French toast and sausage patties, but sitting there next to Regent José Vasquez, Regent Regina Millner and UW-System President Kevin

Reilly, I found myself being asked more questions than I was able to ask. I also had less time to eat because I was answering so many questions. Forget writing anything down - that was out the door because I was consumed in my conversations about majors and interests.

The board was there to ask questions about how we like UW-Stout, and those select 15 students were there to genuinely tell them. Vasquez phrased it like this, "It gives us a great opportunity to hear from our consumers."

That's exactly who we were. Who would know UW-Stout better than its own students?

Getting to have this excellent opportunity is just

another reason why I love going here. It was so exciting to be a part of an opportunity that let me hear about students' experiences from so many different backgrounds, clubs, majors and organizations. So to the board: it was great to meet you, and thank you for all that you do.

"It gives us a great opportunity to hear from our consumers."

-José Vasquez



Having a conversation about comic strips and newspapers with Regent José Vasquez.

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The Board of Regents came all the way from Madison to visit UW-Stout.

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Ally Initiatives gets students involved both on and off campus

Sara Hammill
Staff Writer

With more than 145 student organizations on campus, every University of Wisconsin-Stout student can find a reason to get involved. Ally Initiatives provides plenty of opportunities for students to do just that.

Formerly called the Ally Center, Ally Initiatives for Civil Rights and Civic Responsibility involves numerous organizations including Stoutreach, The Black Student Union, Latinos Unidos, Gender & Sexuality Alliance, Pride Alliance and the Hmong Stout Student Organization.

The goal of Ally Initiatives is to encourage community service, social justice and acceptance of diversity by hosting a variety of events for UW-Stout students throughout

the school year.

Events and projects organized by Ally Initiatives are often a collaborative effort of more than one organization, and these events take place throughout campus.

Ally Initiatives works toward helping students to understand and accept students' differences across the UW-Stout campus.

"Ally Initiatives does not ask participants to give up one's own values and perspectives, but to be open to the possibilities of

other points of view and to accept and appreciate the differences among us," says Mary McManus, assistant director of the Memorial Student Center.

Stoutreach is a facet of Ally Initiatives that encourages students to get involved in the community and engaged in service learning.

"Since UW-Stout does not have a service learning requirement for graduation, Stoutreach provides a one-stop shopping point for students who want to volunteer," says Ashley Noel, Stoutreach events coordinator.

"Ally Initiatives does not ask participants to give up one's own values and perspectives."

-Mary McManus

For those who are less interested in volunteering, Ally Initiatives and various co-sponsors host several film and speaker series to appeal to many interests and majors. Upcoming events for Ally Initiatives include Speak Justice: Spoken word event with Guante on Sunday, Oct. 21 and a speech by Scott Rogers of West Central Wisconsin Rail Coalition on "Why Passenger Trains Will Be A Part of West Central Wisconsin's Future" on Monday, Oct. 29.

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UW-Stout and the community collaborate for Halloween

Alexandra Floersch
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The University of Wisconsin-Stout will again host the North Campus trick-or-treat event for children in the community on Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The event provides a safe environment for children of the neighborhood and their families to experience Halloween traditions, while hosting a food drive to benefit the local food pantry.

The event was created over 30 years ago with the intent to connect UW-Stout students with the community. Alex Flora, a residence hall advisor and committee member for the event said, "It started out as a South Campus event, and years later moved to North Campus where the upperclassmen reside."

For the past seven years, Ben Markl, the director of Red Cedar Hall, has coordinated the event with the help of residence hall advisors.

Last year, over 500 children from the community dressed in their Halloween attire and went door-to-door to meet UW-Stout's students and share in the excitement of the holiday. Each residence hall lobby provides games like "toss the ball in the pumpkin" for the children passing through. With the three North Campus buildings housing more than 1,100 students, the children of the community receive bags full of candy within an hour.

After taking part in the event last year, junior Sarah Thomas from Brainerd, Minn. says she will miss the experience this year while living off-campus.

"Growing up, I loved going trick-or-treating.

Last year, it was a blast to experience being on the opposite side," Thomas said. "It was a rewarding, fun experience that made me feel like I was part of the surrounding community rather than just that the campus."

Flora agreed that he enjoyed the event just as much as Thomas. "My favorite part is playing games with the kids and listening to their high pitched voices ask for candy," he said.

In order to participate, students must sign up with their residence hall's front desk by Oct. 23. Participants must buy candy for 30 to 40 trick-or-treaters and the university will provide one bag of candy for each participant in return.



Lenn Soderlund/Stoutonia

YARD CLEANUP BRINGS STUDENTS TO THE COMMUNITY

Claire Mathiowetz
News Editor

In the last week, volunteers helped clean up the yards of homes across Menomonie through the Ally Initiatives group at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Nearly 50 volunteers have helped to rake the leaves in the yards of homebound citizens who are physically unable to clean up the leaves themselves.

The event started last Saturday, Oct. 13, and if there are more volunteers, it could go on for even longer. Even though it has been raining, the weather hasn't gotten in the way of the group.

"I think that it is going well," said project leader Caleb Ahles. "We're getting a lot of volunteers, and we almost have our list of residents complete. We might even be getting a second list of residents soon."

Ahles is a Stoutreach specialist. Stoutreach is the specific group that runs the Yard Cleanup; they are involved in community engagement and bring UW-Stout students to the community.

"The community gives so much to us in general that it's nice to give back," said Ahles. "It's a mutual relationship between UW-Stout students and the community."

Yard Cleanup is not the only event that Ally Initiatives hosts to get students involved in the community. On Sunday, Oct. 21, from 12-4 p.m., the group is hosting a poverty simulation in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The event helps students experience what it feels like to be living in poverty, with simulated money, transportation, loans and even a mock pawn shop.

"We also really encourage student to participate in the Holiday Giving Tree that is happening from the end of November through early December," said Ahles. "We have 1,600 children on a list that we need UW-Stout students to sponsor. All you have to do is apply on OrgSync."

If you want to volunteer for the Yard Cleanup, attend the poverty simulation or help with the Holiday Giving Tree, contact Ahles at ahlesc@my.uwstout.edu



Students working hard!

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Stout Pre-Health Society collects glasses for kids



The group in Nicaragua.

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"One girl was so excited to just play catch with me," said Baley/Schubert, who spent two weeks helping children in Nicaragua

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Claire Mathiowetz
News Editor

For the last two days, the members of the University of Wisconsin-Stout's Pre-Health Society spent their time collecting sunglasses for children in Nicaragua. The group held a sunglasses drive Tuesday and Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center to donate new or gently-used glasses or sunglasses to the Nicaraguans, who lack basic eye care.

"There was a group of us who went to Nicaragua for two weeks during this past winter," said Stout Pre-Health Society member Baley Schubert. "The kids in Nicaragua have a need for things that people here have just lying around their house."

Each donation of a pair of sunglasses includes an entry into a drawing for one of two

\$50 gift cards. The Stout Pre-Health Society is going to have another sunglasses drive later this year.

The group who went to Nicaragua in January was made up of ten UW-Stout students from the Physiology of Disabilities class. While they were in Nicaragua, they brought donations for the clinic, helped organize the inventory for their pharmacy and visited schools for kids with disabilities. The trip is planned to be repeated next winter.

"The kids were so thankful for everything we brought, even small things like coloring books," said Schubert. "They were really appreciative of everything."

While the group had many donations to bring to the Nicaraguan kids over January, the recent sunglasses donation didn't go as well as planned for the Stout Pre-Health Society.

"We definitely wanted more people," said Schubert. "A lot of people have regular prescription glasses that they could donate because they are just sitting in a box at home. Next time we'll have better advertising and marketing for the event."

Stout Pre-Health Society is an organization focused on promoting awareness and information for students interested in the health profession and advancing overall health across campus and the community. They do other events throughout the year including hosting a free health clinic, a blood drive every spring and a relaxation day to help students cope with stress.

The group meets every other Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Jarvis. For more information about joining the Stout Pre-Health Society or volunteering, contact Joe Kalschuer at kalschuerj@my.uwstout.edu.

H!ghly Op!n!onated

Ryan Leckel
Contributing Writer

Let's talk about alcohol, folks.

I know, I know... I can hear a million voices crying out with the same sentiment. It's a dead horse that's been beaten too often, but it's something that needs to be talked about. I mean, we're all adults here, right? As a bartender, I see my fair share of drinking: Social drinking, budgeted drinking, lonely drinking, binge drinking and a quick nip to the bar for a drink before class. Like I said, we're all adults here.

Alright, so now that we've decided that we're going to talk about this, let's get one thing out of the way: This article isn't being written to try to show you the error of your ways or with an undertone of fear to scare you away from a drink and it's definitely not being written to try and tell anyone how to live.

This article is being written because too often I see excess drinking lead to really, really stupid things. That's it. I'm trying to help you to not embarrass yourself when you go out with your friends. Let's all transform ourselves into the classy drinker. Pinky out, if you will.

First of all, know your limit. It's a hard thing to figure out when you just turn 21, especially if you're the last one of your friends to hit that age. If every time you go out, you end up either blacking out or waking up in the morning with a dim memory of punching your best friend in the face, trying to steal your neighbor's garden hose with plans to turn it into a 30-foot beer bong and throwing your alarm clock at your roommate so the damn thing won't wake you up so incredibly early, then you might need to reevaluate what you think your limit is. That last example is pretty specific, but you get the point.

Finding your limit is actually a lot easier than it seems; when you start drinking, pace yourself. If you want to look at it like a race, then think of it as a marathon. A professional marathon runner doesn't sprint the first 5 miles—she paces herself so she can get to the end. Remember, the night is a lot more enjoyable if you can remember it. A few drinks with friends is a great way to make amazing memories, and wouldn't you rather be remembered as the person who was a blast to be around

rather than the person who threw up on the neighbor's dog?

The next step is being savvy with your cash. We're college students, alright? Money gnomes don't sneak into our rooms at night and fill up our wallets or purses with fives and tens (wouldn't that be awesome, though?). Sometimes, you just want to go out and see just how far you can stretch that last \$20. Here's the deal, if you want to party without drinking large quantities of unknown liquids, spend the extra 25 or 50 cents per drink on something that actually tastes good! Trust me, you'll find the night a lot more enjoyable if you're not constantly trying to choke down something disgusting until you're too drunk to taste it.

Another easy way to drink in style is to shop around. Find that \$10 bottle of wine that actually tastes good or that hidden gem whiskey that tastes better than the top brands. Show some town pride and go out

and try a local brew. Trying something new makes a great topic for conversation later on!

Last of all, and onto the main point of this article: alcohol is serious. Even if you don't think you've been affected by it, it's a serious issue. The person who just tripped over a bar stool and needs help getting up? Be the one to help — give them a gentle push in the right direction.

Next time you see them out at the beginning of the night, invite them to your table for a drink. Strike up a conversation, use wit and charm to keep them on their toes and help them realize that they don't need to be falling down drunk to have a good time.

If one of your friends is the one that is consistently drinking too much, wait until they're sober and ask them if anything's wrong. I realize this isn't always the case, but sometimes the people that turn to alcohol to solve problems are the ones that have the biggest hardships in their lives.

This is the one that's going to hit home for a few of you. Take a look at yourself. Are you the one that's getting drunk and doing something you regret the next day? Now ask yourself if you're alright. Sometimes, a person can be completely stressed out and not even realize alcohol is being used to cope. I'm not telling anyone that they need immediate help, but if you can recognize this in yourself, you can change it. Surround yourself with the people you feel comfortable with, and don't worry so much about trying to fit in. Meet that person, man or woman, who you can sit down with and have a meaningful conversation. Realize there is more to life than getting that next drink. Recognize in others what you want to find in yourself.

I'll leave you with this: EVERYONE has the ability to make a meaningful change, and some of the most meaningful changes can be as simple as helping yourself become a better person.

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1	1	802 6th Avenue #3	\$370	\$370	Large Efficiency, Very Nice! Includes All Utilities & Parking	6
1	1	400 1/2 Main Street #2	\$380	\$380	WSG+HW Included, Storage, Close to Campus& Downtown	6
1	1	400 1/2 Main Street #3	\$385	\$385	WSG+HW Included, Storage, Close to Campus& Downtown	6
1	1	400 1/2 Main Street #4	\$390	\$390	WSG+HW Included, storage, close to campus, Awesome Apt!	6
1	1	400 1/2 Main Street #5	\$395	\$395	WSG+HW Included, storage, close to campus, Fabulous Apt!	6
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1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #4	\$425	\$425	Studio, Incl. WSG, Heat & parking, Great location by campus	A
1	1	803 Wilson Avenue #3	\$445	\$445	Great efficiency w/ loft & balcony, includes utilities & parking	8
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #9	\$445	\$445	Large efficiency, includes WSG & heat, very close to campus	A
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2	1	1415 4th Street West	\$500	\$250	Apartment w/ garage/parking, good location, updated bathroom	D
2	1	1221 1/2 7th Street E	\$520	\$260	Nice, Large Apt, porch, WSG, Heat, HW & Parking Included	4
2	1	620 15th Avenue E	\$550	\$275	Upper duplex, hardwood floors, large rooms & closets, parking	D

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2	1	147 1/2 Main Street #C	\$560	\$280	Large, very nice, close to campus, W/D in bldg, includes WSG	A
2	1	421 Wilson Avenue #1	\$560	\$280	Cute apt, private entrance, parking, heat, WSG & HW included	6
2	1	421 Wilson Avenue #2	\$570	\$285	Lower apt, good-sized rooms, parking, Heat, WSG & HW incl.	6
2	1	421 Wilson Avenue #5	\$570	\$285	Nice, good-sized apt w/ parking, WSG, HW & Heat Included	6
2	1	421 Wilson Avenue #6	\$570	\$285	Great apt, new shower, parking, WSG, HW & Heat Included	6
2	1	802 6th Avenue #6	\$570	\$285	Nice apartment, Large Rooms, All Utilities & Parking Included	6
2	1	802 6th Avenue #5	\$590	\$295	Great apartment, HUGE rooms, Includes all utilities & parking	6
3	1	2215 1/2 5th Street E	\$450	\$150	Lower duplex, good-sized rooms, washer/dryer, parking, yard	D
3	1	1311 South Broadway	\$555	\$185	Across from Campus! Nice Lower Apt. washer/dryer, Parking	D
3	1	2215 5th Street E	\$615	\$205	Nice Upper duplex, good-sized rooms , W/D hook-ups, parking	D
3	1	220 12th Avenue West	\$630	\$210	Nice, Large lower duplex, washer/dryer , parking, great location	D
3	1	220 1/2 12th Avenue West	\$630	\$210	Nice, Large upper duplex, washer/dryer , parking, great location	D
3	1	321 13th Avenue West	\$675	\$225	Super location, washer/dryer, off-street parking , nice big yard	H
3	1.5	147 1/2 Main Street #B	\$675	\$225	Nice rooms & closets, incl. WSG , laundry on-site, downtown	A
3	1	1115 14th Avenue E	\$720	\$240	Large rooms, washer/dryer , 3-season porch, garage, parking	H
3	1	1415 1/2 4th Street West	\$750	\$250	Nice apartment, new flooring, washer/dryer, garage, parking	D
3	1	1503 7th Street E	\$750	\$250	Great lower duplex, hardwood floors , porch & patio, parking	D
3	1	1312 6th Street E	\$825	\$275	Nice House , porch, big back yard , parking, close to campus	H
3	2	421 13th Avenue West	\$900	\$300	Nice house, W/D, Large Rooms, parking & lawn care included	H
3	1.5	1110 7th Street E	\$1000	\$334	Awesome! spacious & well-maintained, washer/dryer & garage	H
4	1	1120 15th Avenue E	\$680	\$170	Lower duplex, Large Rooms , washer/dryer , off-street parking	D
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4	1	1600 10th Street E	\$900	\$225	Nice-sized rooms, washer/dryer, garage & fenced-in back yard	H
4	1	1216 6th Street E	\$980	\$245	Across the Street from Campus!! Front Porch, W/D, Parking	H
4	2	1702 6th Street E	\$1,040	\$260	Spacious house, Huge living room, den, W/D, off-street parking	H
4	2	1620 6th Street E	\$1,060	\$265	Great house! nice-sized rooms, 2 L.R.'s, washer/dryer, garage	H
4	1.5	414 14th Avenue	\$1,080	\$270	Utilities Included! Nice & Spacious Apts. W/D, A/C, parking	8
4	2	602 12th Avenue East	\$1,100	\$275	Super close to campus! Large bedrooms, W/D, some Updates	D
4	2	1803 7th Street	\$1,200	\$300	Large House, Dishwasher, 2-car Garage, W/D, 2 HUGE BR's	D
5	1	1121 6th Avenue E	\$750	\$150	Large house, new flooring , front porch, off-street parking , yard	H
5	2	2006 5th Street #A	\$1,000	\$200	Some Updates , Good-Sized Rooms, W/D, Off-Street Parking	3
5	2	1311 South Broadway	\$1,000	\$200	Nice house, washer/dryer , across street from campus, Parking	H
5	1	1320 6th Street E	\$1,000	\$200	Large House, W/D, Basement, garage, VERY Close to Campus	H
5	2.5	1502 7th Street E	\$1,100	\$220	New bath floors, W/D, porch, den, nice location & yard, parking	H
5	2	1521 8th Street	\$1,150	\$230	Good-sized bedrooms, new paint, W/D, big yard, good location	H
5	2	2006 5th Street #B	\$1,250	\$250	Very Nice & Modern! Big Rooms! washer/dryer, A/C , parking	3
5	2	607 13th Avenue East	\$1,300	\$260	Great House Very Close to Campus! 2 porches, W/D, parking	H
5	2.5	902 Main Street E	\$1,350	\$270	Awesome house! New carpet, HUGE rooms, garage & parking	H
5	2	414 12th Avenue West	\$1,375	\$275	Cute house, W/D, front porch, big garage, lawn care included	H
6	2	220 12th Avenue West	\$1,050	\$175	2 full kitchens, 2 washer/dryer sets , Great Location w/ parking	H
6	2	1603 7th Street E	\$1,050	\$175	Great House , gas fireplace, washer/dryer , big yard, parking	H
6	2	115 17th Avenue West	\$1,140	\$190	Nice House, Great Location, W/D, porch, parking, garage avail.	D
6	2	321 20th Avenue #A	\$1,140	\$190	Very Nice & Newer Apt. Big Bedrooms! parking, W/D, storage	4
6	2	321 20th Avenue #B	\$1,140	\$190	Very Nice & Newer Apt. Big Bedrooms! parking, W/D, storage	4
6	2	321 20th Avenue #C	\$1,140	\$190	Very Nice & Newer Apt. Big Bedrooms! parking, W/D, storage	4
6	2	321 20th Avenue #D	\$1,140	\$190	Very Nice & Newer Apt. Big Bedrooms! parking, W/D, storage	4
6	2	1602 8th Street E	\$1,260	\$210	Cool House , Good location, nice rooms, washer/dryer , parking	H
6	2	415 13th Avenue West	\$1,410	\$235	Big Bedrooms , Good Location, washer/dryer, lawn care incl.	H
6	2	1415 1/2 8th Street E	\$1,410	\$235	Fantastic, Large Apt, W/D, Nice Rooms , lots of parking & More	D
6	3	1803 7th Street E	\$1,500	\$250	Great House! 2 W/D's, dishwasher, 2 HUGE BR's, 2-car garage	H
7	3	1102 10th Street E	\$1,610	\$230	Nice Big house, updates, good-sized rooms, W/D, 2-car garage	H
7	3	819 7th Street E	\$1,750	\$250	Fabulous House! Washer/Dryer, big corner lot, 2-car garage	H
10	3	1609 6th Street E	\$1,600	\$160	Very Large House, 2 living rooms, good location, parking, porch	H

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SHUFFLING THEIR WAY

Sean O'Mara
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Oct. 11, men and women, dressed up like women and men, had a cause in mind: going to Michigan. On this day—which was also National Coming Out Day, the Memorial Student Center played host to the 3rd Annual Amateur Drag Show to raise money so that the Gender and Sexuality Alliance (GSA) can travel to Michigan for the Midwest Bisexual Lesbian Gay Transgender and Ally College Conference.

The show was packed full of lip-syncing, sexual innuendos and dollar bills. By the end of the night, with help from co-hosts Elli Anderson (Mr. Opportunity) and Todd Kohn (Ms. Friday Flower), the performers raised a total of

\$625.43. This is an exponentially higher than the approximate \$200 they raised last year for the Trans Youth Support Network.

Last year, the drag show won best event at the University of Wisconsin-Stout and the participants this year believe they put on a show that can rival the former. The co-hosts collectively agreed that the audience was their favorite part of the show.

"I love getting the audience involved," said Kohn, who was a fan favorite with his Ms. Friday Flower personality. Anderson agreed add-

ing, "My favorite part was hearing everyone get excited for the performances."

GSA Faculty Advisor Julie Miller was very proud of the work that all the students put into the event to make it a success. Miller was impressed with the improvisation and effort that was put forth, mentioning that

her favorite part of the show was "seeing how amazing and creative they are."

The student participants were not the only ones to enjoy the show. "I really enjoyed Ms. Friday Flower's sense of humor and energy and

how happy everyone was up there expressing themselves," said Senior Kirby Dingmann.

Students surrounded the stage throughout the entire show, tipping the performers in as many creative ways as they could think of.

Following the show, Blue Devil Productions put on an after party, complete with a DJ, loud music and plenty of dancing college students. With the success of the show this year, it is almost certain GSA will coordinate a 4th Annual Drag Show next year.

Don't worry if you missed out on the event because every spring UW-Stout puts on a professional drag show, which is a must see event.

"I love getting the audience involved"

-Todd Kohn



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Memorial Student Center's Great Hall to host "Speak.Justice" featuring Guante

Jackson Denn
Staff Writer

With Election Day coming up, you are probably thinking about hot-button issues, such as which candidates won't completely mess things up. You know where you stand and you know what your community needs. Or do you?

This Sunday, Oct. 21, the Ally Initiatives of University of Wisconsin-Stout are hosting hip-hop artist, two-time National Poetry Slam champion and activist Guante. The event is called "Speak.Justice", and will be held in the Memorial Student Center's Great Hall at 7 p.m., following the Missouri Poverty Simulation from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m..

"Speak.Justice" is free and open to all ages. Free refreshments will be provided. Guante will be conducting an interactive workshop, discussion and spoken word performance focusing on the idea of "community climate" with regards to the environment, society, and culture.

The professional performer will be working with you to answer how environmental justice relates to you and how everyone can work to-

gether to create a community climate in which real change is possible.

This event will engage the audience and help people to understand the importance of accepting diversity. It will also focus on how the audience can help all students succeed at UW-Stout regardless of race, class, sexual orientation or ability.

Guante, originally from Minneapolis Minn., in his works explores progressive politics, magical realism and a working-class identity. His career has led him to perform with many notable artists including P.O.S., Atmosphere, Dead Prez and Rage Against the Machine.

Along with performing workshops, Guante freelances as a music writer and curates the Hip Hop Against Homophobia concert series. He also founded and manages the MN Activist Project, a resource for people in the Twin Cities who want to get involved in activism.

The group hosting the event, Ally Initiatives, is made up of many UW-Stout organizations, including the Black Student Union, Hmong Stout Student Organization, Latino Unidos, Pride Alliance and Gender & Sexuality Alliance.

What the Ally Initiatives hope to accom-

plish is to unify all community members who are interested in exploring and affirming differences. They provide a constructive way for their supporters to be responsible, active members of the community, through sustainability efforts and volunteering in the community.

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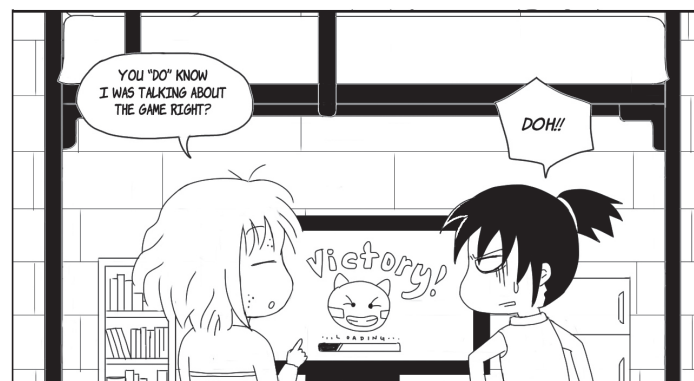
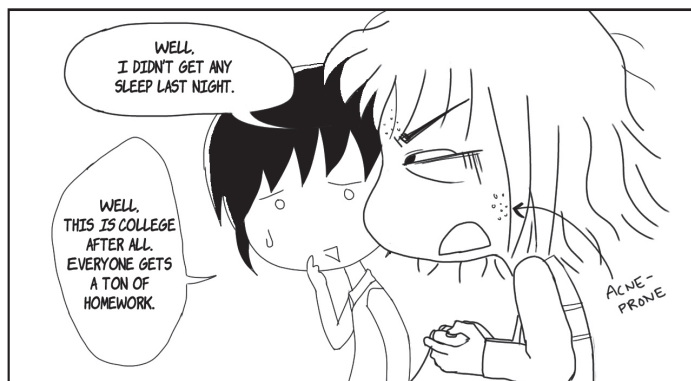
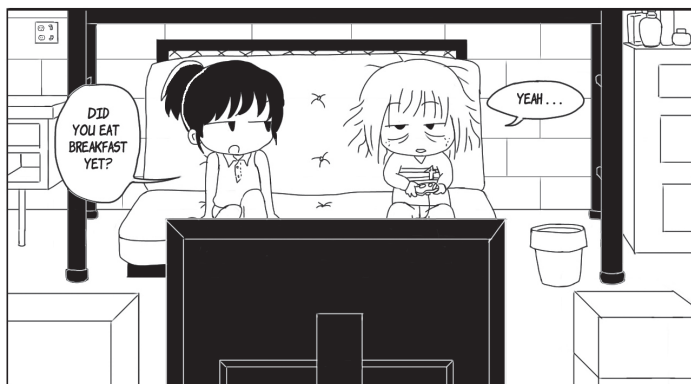
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ANOTHER "RESIDENT EVIL"

Hassan Javaid
Staff Writer

It's quite a tragedy when veteran game studios start making rookie mistakes, but *Resident Evil 6* is a prime example of that. The latest entry in Capcom's survival horror series is a mish mash of extremely ambitious ideas and some really stupid missteps that are baffling at best. The issue with *Resident Evil 6* is that these missteps far outnumber the occasional great moments that the game presents.

The game features the series' favorite protagonists Leon and Chris, and then throws in Sherry Birken and Ada Wong alongside two new characters: Jake Muller and Helena Harper. The game boasts four different campaigns, with two characters paired up for each "mini-story" that ties into all of the others.

You can play any one campaign with the two characters at a time, finish it to the end and then move on to the next one; a novel idea in concept, but the execution is horribly done. Making each campaign essentially a separate story with similar length makes them all have awful pacing issues. A second issue is that the

gameplay styles are so dissonant that it's clear that the developers took on too much.

The fact that the game heavily focuses on co-op gameplay for most of the campaigns is counter-intuitive to its whole "survival-horror" thing. It's not nearly as scary to be taking on monsters when you have a buddy with whom to share the scare.

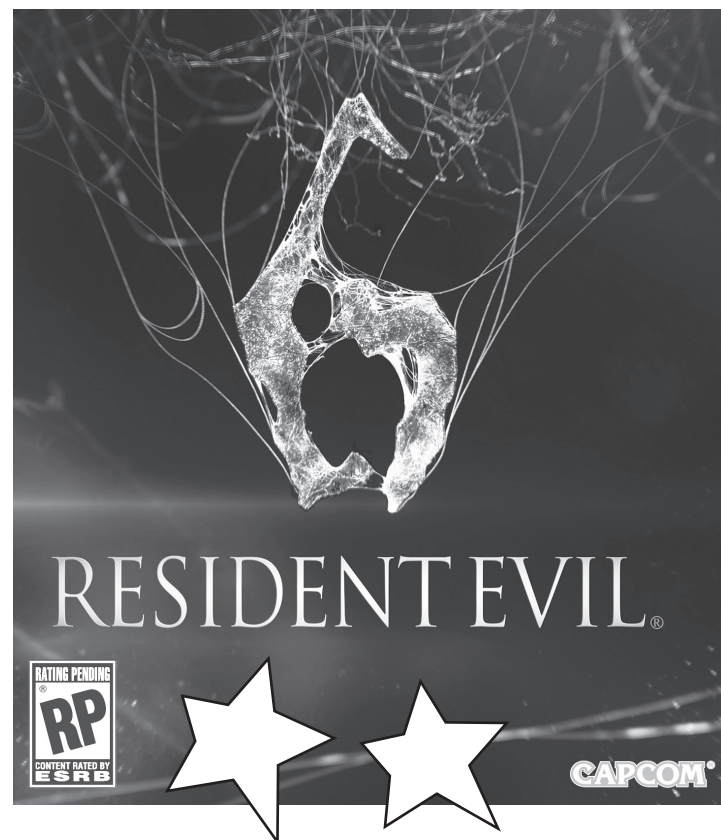
As just an action shooter, *Resident Evil 6* has serious problems. Despite adding in the option to strafe while shooting, the series has a horrible camera that is constantly fighting with you. You are also unable to run and shoot, something that interrupts the flow of shooting zombies.

Speaking of shooting zombies, the game does not give you enough ammo to shoot all of the enemies, which is something left over from the "survival horror" aspect of the series. The game also has a cover system that is very sticky and unresponsive. However, the biggest atrocity that the game commits is overloading you with quick-time-events and Michael-Bay-movie esque' segments that are annoying but-ton mashing segments.

Resident Evil 6 simply wants to do too much:

the game wants to be a Call of Duty game, a Michael Bay blockbuster and a survival horror game all in one. The problem is, it doesn't do any of these things particularly well and ends up being a disappointing mess of a game. Die-hard fans of the series will be disappointed but will probably still want to play for the story. Everyone else, just stay away from this one.

Rating: 2/5



And another "Pokémon..."

Jeff Gebert
Entertainment Editor

So you want to be the very best, that no one ever was?

Pokémon Black Version 2 and *Pokémon White Version 2* for the Nintendo DS are the direct sequels to 2011's *Pokémon Black Version* and *Pokémon White Version*. This is the first time in the series history that a numerical sequel has been released (I guess Nintendo ran out of colors). If you've played a Pokémon game before, you already know the set up: you're a young boy or girl who gets to choose one of three Pokémon to accompany you on your journey to capture all the Pokémon you can. You then battle them with other trainers to collect eight gym badges so you can challenge the Elite Four and become a Pokémon Master.

Although it's the same structure as it's always been, the game never feels like a rehash of an older game. Nintendo knows they have a winning formula with this series, and are trying not to stray away from it because that usually ends in disaster (Remember Pokémon Rumble? Yeah, me neither). There are enough new Pokémon, new characters, new moves and new features to make this latest addition to the series a fresh experience for even

the oldest fans.

The series has always been a pixelated game, but *Pokémon Black & White 2* applies a lot more 3D-looking graphics into its environments than its predecessors. Unfortunately, the game does not support 3D because it is on the Nintendo DS and not the Nintendo 3DS. This is a shame because some of the unique camera angles would have looked really cool in 3D.

Another unique visual aspect is that the Pokémon themselves actually move during

the battles. It's a lot of fun to come across new Pokémon that all move differently, especially when there are over 600 to encounter.

The gameplay is the same as it has always been. The battles are turn based and you choose from four attacks to damage your opponent until their life bar is empty. It's still as satisfying as ever to catch a weak Pokémon early in the game and train them until they are a brutal killing machine. The game is incredibly addicting; you'll want to put a lot of hours aside so that

you can fully evolve your team.

One of the greatest things about the game is that it actually has an engaging story. This time around, the villains are Team Plasma, who aren't just a bunch of jerks that steal Pokémon like the usual villains in the series. They actually have diabolical plans for the region. Your rival has a lot of depth to his character as well.

All in all, this is probably the greatest Pokémon game that has ever been released. It is addicting, rewarding, memorable and just plain fun. If you have a Nintendo DS and haven't played a Pokémon game since the late nineties, you owe it to yourself to pick up *Pokémon Black Version 2* or *Pokémon White Version 2*.

Rating: 5/5



BEWARE!

Hauntings in Menomonie

Kayla Hollatz
Staff Writer

Right in time for Halloween, paranormal activity be more than a ghostly horror flick about things that go bump in the night. There have been several hauntings in Menomonie and the community is taking notice.

There are other places in Menomonie that have had multiple accounts of paranormal activity including on the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Students and staff alike have said they have heard eerie voices in empty rooms in Jeter-Tainter-Callahan residence hall. As one of University of Wisconsin-Stout's oldest dormitories, it has been reported that there have been multiple suicides in the building. Televisions have been known to turn on and off unexpectedly and windows in the dormitory that had been closed, mysteriously opened.

Western Wisconsin, specifically Dunn County, is a home to many legends of ghosts and haunted locations. The Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts in downtown Menomonie is one. The Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater was named in tribute after Mabel Tainter, a lover of the arts who died in 1886 at the young age of 19. Passerbys of Mabel Tainter have claimed to witness bright lights in the windows at odd periods of the night, hear chains rattling and see a woman dressed in white roaming throughout the building. Even Harvey Hall, UW-Stout's second oldest building is said to be haunted. There have been recent reports of a tall faceless man in a

suit wandering the halls.

Reports also say that strange beams of light have been seen near the Devils Punchbowl, near Menomonie's famous Red Cedar Trail, along with shadowy gnome-like figures. Enchanted water, that is said to always stay cold, has also been reportedly collected here.

It is also rumored that Wilson Place Mansion once home of the Wilsons, Stouts and LaPointes, had a death occur in one of the rooms which caused a spirit to stay in the home. As a popular historical site of Menomonie, the visitors of Wilson Place Mansion confess they have seen a woman in white creeping in the room where the death supposedly occurred.

Building 200, near UW-Stout's Harvey Hall, is home to many apartments, but few know what is lurking beneath, in the basement. The building was created as a bank, and was then transformed into a morgue. The dead bodies were buried outside the building by the clock tower. Those walking from South Campus to North Campus near the clock tower have unwittingly walked above the remains of the dead. One room in this building was used as a coffin room, where bizarre noises, rustling and howling still occur frequently.

With numerous haunted places throughout Menomonie, ghouls and spirits may be closer than you think this Halloween.



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kris dresen

Jeff Gebert

Entertainment Editor

On Friday Oct. 12, Kris Dresen visited University of Wisconsin-Stout to present a lecture on the art of comic-creating, followed by the opening of a comic-themed art gallery in the Applied Arts building.

Dresen is an accomplished comic artist from Chicago, Ill. She developed an interest in comic illustration at a young age with some of her early inspirations being *The Family Circus*, *Dennis the Menace*, *Calvin & Hobbes*, *Doonesbury* and *X-Men*. She officially started drawing in the early nineties. Since then, she has published several books including *Manya*, *She's in the Trees*, *Grace* as well as *Max and Lily*. In 2002 she was nominated for an Eisner Award for “Talent Deserving of Wider Recognition.” The Eisner Awards are awards given to recognize greatness in the comic industry.

The night started with a lecture presented by Dresen

entitled “Shut Up and Draw” which covered over some advice for the many art students in the crowd. For instance, comics don’t draw themselves. Dresen urges future comic artists to take the time needed to make a comic and to treat it like a job if you want to be taken seriously. She also believes that you are only as good as the last thing you completed and that you should not be afraid to fail. Lastly, just as the name of the presentation implies, just “Shut up and draw”. If you have a great idea for a new comic, then don’t just talk about it, do it! Sit down, grab your pencil and put your thoughts onto paper.

After the lecture, the group was directed to the gallery in the Applied Arts building where the work of students in UW-Stout’s Comics and Sequential Arts program were on display. The students got their inspiration from various comic artists to draw comics centered on the theme of phobias.

To read Kris Dresen’s collection of comics, check out krisdresencomics.com.



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Kris Dresen from Chicago lecture not only inspired, but taught life lessons.

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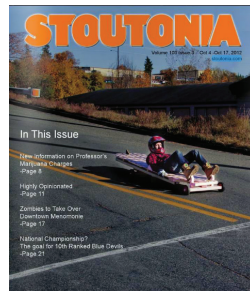
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Jessica Vaysberg
Editor-in-Chief

Tuesday night was the second of three presidential debates. Each debate, Facebook tends to blow-up with statuses of informed and ...confused people, sharing their opinions on what is being talked about. Here are 10 real statuses people shared during the last debate.



Anonymous

"Hey Obama, I care about education, women's rights, and health care. You've got my vote."



Anonymous

"Mr. Obama, tell us about your plan to deal with climate change.' 'Obama: Well, my grandmother..."



Anonymous

"I already have a headache from this debate."



Anonymous

"Watching the presidential debate part 2...they swapped ties! I'm confused!"



Anonymous

"Romney's first answer: no details."



Anonymous

"Who wins in a fight Obama or Romney?"



Anonymous

"Still don't understand why Romney went on a tangent about single mothers when asked about guns."



Anonymous

"Republicans: Voting for Obama doesn't necessarily make you a Democrat, but it does make you smart."



Anonymous

"Politicians need to learn how to give a straight answer instead of tip-toeing around the question. It was a good debate but I still don't know who the hell I want to be in control of this beautiful country."



Anonymous

"So lets take a poll: how many kids at art school like Mitt Romney?"

No. 5 Warhawks dominate both sides of the ball

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

The rain never stopped nor did the defending champion Warhawks of University of Wisconsin-Whitewater as they gained 410 yards of total offense in a 41-7 win against the University of Wisconsin-Stout Blue Devils.

"We knew their defense was going to come hard," said Paul Bernier, a senior from Lakeville, Minn. "They just out-schemed us and they outplayed us," he added.

The fifth-ranked Warhawks limited the Blue Devils' offense to 136 total yards on 58 plays for an average gain of 2.3 yards per play. Senior quarterback Michael Blizel, from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., completed 11 of 25 pass attempts for 104 yards and was sacked twice. Overall, the offensive line held their ground to protect Blizel, but they struggled in the running game as the Warhawks allowed just six total rushing yards on 25 carries.

UW-Whitewater controlled the clock the entire game with the run, racking up 175 yards on the ground on 46 attempts. Desmond Ward led UW-Whitewater's run attack with 120 yards on 24 carries and a touchdown. Lee Brekke made the most of his 17 pass attempts by completing 12 for 222 yards and three touchdowns.

UW-Whitewater started out fast and forced UW-Stout to a three-and-out on their first drive. The Warhawks' first drive was powered by Ward, who carried the ball nine times on the drive and scored the first touchdown, putting the Warhawks up 7-0 on a one-yard dive.

The Warhawks went on to score on their first four drives and quickly jumped to a 20-0 lead. The Blue Devils, however, were forced into four three-and-outs on their first five drives.

UW-Stout got on the board in the second quarter on their sixth drive, thanks to a 35-

yard grab by Trevor Morning, a junior from Bloomer, Wis. The reception set up a three-yard touchdown run by Eric Brown, a senior from St. Paul, Minn, to cut the Warhawks' lead to 20-7. Aside from the touchdown run, Brown was held to losses throughout the game.

"Everything we did, it just seemed like they knew our plays," said Brown. "We just couldn't get our push offensively."

Morning led the UW-Stout offense with 58 receiving yards on four catches; his 35-yard grab was the Blue Devils' biggest play of the day.

After Brown's touchdown, the Warhawks sprinted 68 yards on three plays, ending the drive with a 35-yard connection between Brekke and wideout Joe Worth to extend UW-Whitewater's lead to 27-7.

The Warhawks added two more touchdowns, one in the third quarter and another in the fourth quarter, to put the game out of reach for the Blue Devils.

"They did everything we saw in film," said Head Coach Clayt Birmingham. "They're a good team; they came out and overpowered us."

Early in the fourth quarter, with the game well in hand for the Warhawks, backup quarterback Hank Kujak, a sophomore from Blair, Wis., was given the opportunity to play. Kujak started out well by completing his first pass for 13 yards for a first down but ended the game with two interceptions, an on-target tipped ball at mid-field and another in the back of the end zone. Although his final numbers weren't great, it's the experience he'll need to move forward.

"We felt it was an opportunity to give [Kujak] some reps," said Birmingham. "Hank's got a lot to work on just like everybody else, but he's a good technician of the game and he'll be alright. He could lead this team next season."

The Blue Devils will travel to take on the University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse Eagles on Saturday, Oct. 20.



Kou Yang/Stoutonia

During halftime, administrator John Wesolek (far left), baseball player Brad O'Connell, softball player Angie (Pinnow) Johnson, swimmer Steve Kostrova, and volleyball player Stacy (Stoddard) Lenz were honored at halftime as the UW-Stout Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2012.

Terry Eikamp (second from left) will receive the UW-Stout Athletic Distinguished Service Award. Football player Tony Beckham, from the Class of 2011, was also honored at this year's banquet.



Kou Yang/Stoutonia

The Warhawks' defense gives up an average of 29 yards per game on the ground to opponents, and surrendered just two rushing touchdowns prior to Brown's, his first of the season.

UW-Stout Blue Devils make a comeback!



Jessica Johnk/Stoutonia

Jessica Johnk
Staff Writer

Oct. 10 brought an exciting game between the closely matched University of Wisconsin-Stout (5-6-2) and Gustavus Adolphus College (5-7-0) women's soccer teams. Coming off a loss to Macalaster College on Oct. 6, the Blue Devils were back and ready for a win.

"They were not happy with how they played in [the Macalaster] game," said Head Coach Ryan Raufus. In order to improve and come back for their game against Gustavus, "They put in hard practice everyday, and that carries over to games," Raufus explained. That proved to be true in Wednesday night's game.

The first half had many shots on the goal by both teams, with UW-Stout outshooting Gustavus 6-3. Three shots had been made on the Gustavus goalie Jessica Richert in the first 15 minutes — one being shot too high and the other two being saved.

The Blue Devils played great defense and offense in the first half since Gustavus had to wait until the 34th minute before finding their first shot on goal. With a little under eight

minutes left in the first half, Brittany Chase scored a goal for Gustavus with an assist from Leah Brossoit.

After half time, the Blue Devils came onto the field pumped and reenergized. Both teams had numerous shots, but it was UW-Stout's Jenna Kizlik, a freshman from Hammond, Wis., that scored the Blue Devils' first goal of the game with an assist from Alix Hyduke, a junior from Duluth, Minn., 15 minutes into the second half.

The score was tied 1-1 when Chelsea Schmidt, a sophomore from St. Paul, Minn., scored the game-winning goal for UW-Stout with assists from Jenna Schlueter, a senior from Littleton, Colo., and Jamie Whitlinger, a freshman from Duluth, Minn. The Blue Devils dominated the rest of the game, not allowing any opportunities for Gustavus to score a goal.

With another win added to their record, the Blue Devils have five games left in their season.

"We want to finish high in conference, and we hope to have a home game to start out the conference tournament," said Raufus, who is in his second season coaching at UW-Stout.

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Women's tennis season ends with match vs. Whitewater

Elizabeth Burda
Staff Writer

The University of Wisconsin-Stout women's tennis regular season came to a close on Oct. 13 with their home match versus the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Due to unfavorable weather, Saturday's event was held indoors. The team proved no match for the nationally ranked Warhawks, who dealt a decisive 9-0 blow against the Blue Devils.

All three starting doubles teams posted scores of 1-8. Abby Cornelius, a sophomore from Golden Valley, Minn., and Elizabeth Lehnertz, a junior from Cary, Ill., were paired at No. 1, Molly Denney, a sophomore from Duluth, Minn., and Kelsey Pedersen, a freshman from Lake Elmo, Minn., were at No. 2, and Emily Gawronski, a freshman from Brooklyn Center, Minn., and Elizabeth Burda, a freshman from Chaplin, Minn., were at No. 3.

The Warhawks easily swept through the Blue Devil singles lineup; neither No. 1 player Cornelius nor No. 2 player Denney could win a game off of the Warhawks. Pedersen, at No. 3, won one game, and Janessa Poirer, a freshman from Altoona, Wis., at No. 6, won two games

in their respective matches. The top earners of the day were Lehnertz, pulling a 6-2, 6-3 score at No. 4 singles, and Jadie Hurlburt, a freshman from Durand, Wis., at No. 5 singles with a score of 6-2, 6-2.

Saturday's loss dropped the Blue Devils' overall record to 3-9, but the statistics only show half of the story.

This fall marked the beginning of a new tennis program for UW-Stout and the university also welcomed a new head coach, Erin Konsela. Having little experience in the sport, Konsela has had to quickly learn the game of tennis but her high energy and enthusiasm contributed significantly to the team's motivation.

"I love working with student-athletes and being able to help them with academics and coaching," said Konsela. "It's challenging because I'm constantly learning the game every day but it's a lot of fun. I'm excited to come back next year."

The Blue Devils also welcomed eight new players — six freshmen and two sophomore transfer students — and only two returning players from last season.

"It was good to meet everyone because it's an all-new team," said co-captain Lehnertz.

"Just knowing we could build a team together [was exciting]."

Even for being such a young team, Konsela believes that everyone adjusted well. "We have a lot of potential," she said, "but we need to keep improving."

Saturday's match demonstrates the level of play that the Blue Devils are working toward. The nationally ranked UW-Whitewater team leads the conference and their rich reputation is apparent among the players.

"[It's] really tough because they're number one and they've been number one for so many years; they've had such a tradition in all of their sports," said Lehnertz. "It's challenging, but playing a match with someone who's better than you can help you improve, so you can't lose anything [by trying]."

"Every team in our conference is good, and you've got to be willing to play every match," she concluded.

One of Coach Konsela's main hopes for next season is to bring in more players to the program. She's eager to fill in the top spots in the line-up so everyone can play more comfortably in their positions.

"The competition has been very tough," said

Cornelius. "[It's] a little frustrating, but being pushed to play at a higher level has been rewarding."

Furthermore, the Blue Devils share a general consensus for next year: to improve UW-Stout's place in the conference standings.

"We need to move our feet and just work on finishing points so that we can get those needed games in a match," said Lehnertz.

Konsela added additional goals for 2013. She is hoping that the team can fundraise in order to travel and purchase new tennis gear. The hope is that the team can bring more awareness to UW-Stout's tennis program.

"It was fun since there was no pressure to win," said Gawronski. "We were able to just go out and have a good time."

The different mindset paid off. An outsider may not realize that even though the team posted a 0-9 overall score, the Blue Devils played their best tennis of the season.

Assistant Coach Allie Hinman summed up the match best at the team huddle after everyone was done playing: "That was seriously the best I've ever seen you all play. You all did so good. You all were so competitive. I'm so proud."



Elizabeth Lehnertz, Abby Cornelius, and Molly Denny look to lead the Blue Devils up the ladder in the WIAC next season.

Leah Monson/Stoutonia

Blue Devils tear it up in back-to-back races

Jessica Johnk
Staff Writer

The Blue Devils men's cross country team made the University of Wisconsin-Stout proud at both of their races on Oct. 12 and 13. Senior Tim Nelson, from Augusta, Wis., raced in the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational hosted by the University of Wisconsin-Madison on Friday, Oct. 12 and was named Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) men's cross country runner of the week.

Not only did Nelson break his personal record of 24 minutes, 13 seconds, but he broke the school record with a time of 23:54, finishing 35th out of 316 runners, mostly from a field of Division I schools.

On Oct. 13, the entire team competed at UW-Oshkosh in the Brooks Invitational and despite the constant rain, the men's team placed 10th overall. Senior Mitch Easker, from Antigo, Wis., finished 32nd with a time of 25:47.9. Close behind was Patrick Jenkins, a sophomore from Cambridge, Wis., finishing 34th with a time of 25:38.83.

"It's important to keep training hard and keep doing everything possible to stay healthy every day. Mental preparation is key for the rest of the season," said Jacob Olsen, a junior from Mendota Heights, Minn. Olsen finished with a time of 27:03.04 for 169th place.

With Regionals just around the corner, the men are looking to finish strong in their up-

coming races.

Junior Baillye Durkin, from Appleton, Wis., finished first for the women's team and 49th overall with a time of 23:18.95 in the women's race on Saturday.

"[Coach] Schauf had planned for my running group (with Haleigh Flottmeyer, a junior from Tomah, Wis., and Katie Hicks, a junior from Anoka, Minn.) to run a 23:15

pace to the 4K and then go from there," Durkin said.

Flottmeyer finished 101st overall with a time of 23:53.29, helping the women's team to finish 23rd. It's easy to forget that cross country is a team sport since everyone runs and gets an individual time, but Durkin stated how cross country contains the true essence of being a team.

"My biggest goal right now is to medal at conference. Since it's hard at times for me to push myself, I want to work with my running group, and I hope they can achieve their goals, too," said Durkin. "It gets hard because we all want to be the best we can be, but it's so much easier to run with a group than by yourself."



BLUE DEVIL SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S SOCCER

UW-Stevens Point scored in the 24th minute and held on to a 1-0 win on Oct. 16. Alix Hyduke had the lone shot-on-goal for the Blue Devils, and goalkeeper Robbie Shelby made six saves. The Pointers outshot the Blue Devils 11-3 and had 11 corner kicks to UW-Stout's one.

The Blue Devils fell to Hamline University three days later by a score of 3-1. Hamline scored all three goals in the first half, the first coming in the 18th minute, and the second four minutes later. UW-Stout got on the board in the 51st minute with a goal from Jenna Kizlik, but was unable to catch Hamline despite putting six shots on goal in the second half to the Pipers' three.

Next game: The Blue Devils will host UW-Platteville Saturday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Blue Devils went 3-1 in their own tournament on Oct. 12-13. UW-Stout split the first day going 1-1, defeating St. Olaf College 3-1 and lost to St. Benedict 0-3. UW-Stout picked up two wins on the second day defeating College of St. Catherine 3-1 and St. Mary's University 3-2. Kate Mikutowski had a career-high 25 kills in the five-set win over St. Mary's. In the same match, Karley Wiensch had 59 assists and Megan Shanahan had 32 digs.

Mikutowski was named UW-Stout Athlete of the Week.

Next game: See Right

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

UW-Stout (14-11, 3-3 WIAC) defeated UW-Superior (17-14, 0-6 WIAC) 3-1 on Oct. 17. Kate Mikutowski collected 24 kills in the match to surpass 1000 kills for her career, and ended the night with 20 digs for a career total of 989. Morgan Denny added 14 kills, and Laura Reiter contributed 13 kills. Karley Wiensch assisted on 53 kills. Defensively, Megan Shanahan added 18 digs.

Next game: The Blue Devils will close out the regular season on the road starting with Northland College in Ashland, Wis. on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

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Everyone knows the most important part of Thanksgiving is the food... but which food is the best? An informal Facebook poll revealed Stout students true feelings on the topic, resulting in the following statistics: Mashed Potatoes: 23.3%; Stuffing: 16.7%; Pumpkin Pie: 16.7%; Dinner Rolls: 10.0%; Sweet Potatoes: 10.0%; Turkey: 10.0%; Green Beans: 6.7% and Cranberries: 6.7%.



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Opening Thoughts from Disgruntled residents

What was your worst housing experience?

"The landlord was slow with maintenance, and everything that was supposed to be fixed wasn't fixed by the time we moved in."

– Anonymous

"We called multiple times for the window to be fixed, we had couches in the garage, and there was a futon on the front yard."

– Anonymous

"There was basically a restaurant in the backyard. There were garbage bags in the backyard and a bicycle tire in the tree."

– Anonymous

"The landlord left the door open when no one lived there yet. When I first moved in, the door was wide open, screen door and everything."

– Mary Althoff

"I was in Ohio and there was a big power outage and I lost all my food and there were fleas everywhere."

– Anonymous

Welcome to UW-Stout Joseph D. Bessie

Sara Hammill
Staff Writer

On Nov. 6, Chancellor Sorenson announced that Joseph D. Bessie will be appointed as the University of Wisconsin-Stout's provost and vice chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs.

Bessie will be filling the position of Mary Hopkins-Best, who was named interim provost and vice chancellor after Julie Furst-Bowe left to become chancellor at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

"Joe has the educational background, academic experience and higher education vision that we need to help guide UW-Stout in this

complex and challenging environment," said Sorenson.

Bessie received a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy and psychology from the University of California at Santa Cruz, a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Minnesota and a master's of Business Administration in management from Southwest Minnesota State University.

He has had over 30 years of experience working in higher education. Since May 2009, Bessie has been serving as provost and vice president for Academic Affairs at Saint Martin's University, a private institution in Lacey, Wash. He has also worked in teaching and administrative positions at universities in Minne-



Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs Joseph D. Bessie

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sota, North Dakota and Oklahoma.

"[UW-Stout's] polytechnic designation is particularly exciting to me," said Bessie. "I think that focusing on real world problems, finding applicable solutions and training people to be problem solvers are some things that are really needed today. UW-Stout prepares people and finds solutions."

Bessie also looks forward to working at a university that has growing international exchange programs.

"I think that UW-Stout is poised for continued growth and increasing prestige nationally and internationally," said Bessie. "It's really on the cutting edge for contemporary and future needs."

The new vice chancellor's career in higher education began as a philosophy professor

and his extensive education and career has stemmed from a lifelong love of learning.

"When I was young I wasn't interested in [working in] education, per se — I was interested in science, philosophy, scholarship and research. What attracted me was my love of the subject as a college student; I realized I didn't want to stop doing what I was doing," Bessie said.

Bessie was born in Santa Monica, Calif. and has lived in numerous states across the country. He and his wife, Rebecca, have 8-year-old twins, Alex and Katie, who were born in Minnesota. In his spare time, he has taken up studying Mandarin Chinese and also enjoys playing classical and folk guitar.

He is scheduled to begin his position at UW-Stout on or before May 1, 2013.



1. How did the University of Wisconsin-Stout's founder, James Huff Stout, die?

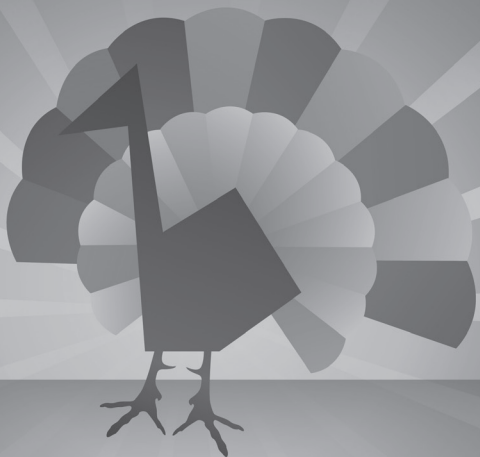
- A. Kidney disease
- B. Pancreatic cancer
- C. Alzheimer's
- D. Pneumonia

2. Lorenzo Dow Harvey got his job at UW-Stout after failing to receive what job?

- A. Principal of Menomonie High School
- B. Professor at UW-Madison
- C. Lawyer
- D. Wisconsin state superintendent

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Stay away from the light!

11/4/2012

A complaint was filed for a candle burning in an unoccupied room in a dorm on campus. A student noticed what appeared to be a candle burning in the adjacent room. This room had also received a complaint of marijuana odor the night before. The police were able to look into the room through the window of another student's room and saw the flickering light, but it only appeared to be a light from a surge protector. The officers then went to the room and thought they smelled a candle or potpourri. They entered room to see if the occupants had lit a candle to mask the odor of marijuana, but found no evidence of anything burning in the room. Hmm... suspicious.

Out of sight, out of mind

11/5/2012

One student reported that they broke the mirror off of the vehicle next to their car in a University of Wisconsin-Stout parking lot. The student stated that they felt their vehicle was too far out into the driving lane. They proceeded to put the car in neutral and push it back further into the space, with the driver's door open. While pushing the car back, the driver's door hit the mirror of the other car and it broke off. The student said they would pay for the mirror to be fixed. Just putting it out there but... are you sure they were qualified to drive?

Who nose what I know?

11/5/2012

An officer was called to one of the dorms on campus to address the smell of marijuana coming from one of the rooms. The hall staff informed the officer that they had smelled the odor but it since had dissipated and the occupants of the room had left. The officer was unable to detect the odor from the room or the hall. When the residents returned, they said that no one had been smoking in the room. However, an acquaintance had stopped by who had smelled profusely of marijuana and when the residents realized how bad the smell was, they freaked out and left. They gave the officer permission to search their room. There was no evidence that there had ever been marijuana or any other illegal substances in the room. Those students deserve a medal for solving this case.

Graffiti city

11/11/12

While patrolling campus, a police officer noticed graffiti on some of the equipment at the UW-Stout Challenge Course. There was also damage to the sign going into the course, a campus light post and the sidewalk east of the challenge course and an electrical box near the course and tennis course. The officer also noticed forced entrance into the storage shed south of Nelson Field. The lock had been broken off and the door was wide open. There were no footprints and it appeared that nothing had been stolen or damaged inside the shed. Someone really hates that park.

Thank you for not smoking

Amanda Soine
Staff Writer

Do you ever walk around campus and get the feeling that someone is watching your every move? That suspicion may be paranoia sneaking up on you, but if you are a smoker, then you have every right to be paranoid. University of Wisconsin-Stout has been a smoke-free campus since April 2009. The ban was passed after UW-Stout students voted that the campus should be a smoke free environment, although it seems some students forget about that ban being passed.

In order to crack down and enforce the non-smoking ban, UW-Stout has hired a dozen students to monitor the usage of smoking on campus; these students will be known as "Campus Smoking Monitors."

Campus Police Chief Lisa Walter wants to inform students that those who have received training will start monitoring in pairs on Monday through Friday. The exact date in which monitors will start patrolling campus has not been officially announced.

The monitors will be identified by their designated "Smoking Monitor" name tags. Violators who are approached by the monitors will receive a card with a friendly reminder that UW-Stout campus is smoke free along with other important information and tips on how to break the addictive habit.

Chancellor Charles Sorensen hopes that the monitors' presence on campus will not only remind students about the ban, but also prevent other students from picking up the habit in the future.

"The policy also sends a message about the dangers of using any form of tobacco," said Sorensen. "This policy will save lives."

While Chancellor Sorensen thinks the monitors will have a positive impact on the campus, some students think otherwise. Lindsey Madden, a junior who resides off campus has mixed emotions about the monitors on campus.

"I feel this could have a lot of negative reactions. There could be a more peaceful way of enforcing the policy," said Madden.

Alex Van Ert, a junior who also resides off campus, does not think the monitors will have that much influence on whether students chose to smoke on campus or not.

"I generally do not smoke on campus, so I feel like this is a waste of funds," said Van Ert. "I will smoke regardless of the policy being in place or not."

Those who live off campus will not be as affected as those who reside on campus. It will be interesting to see if the monitoring has any effect on the students who live on campus in the residential halls.

So next time you think about lighting up, remember to save yourself a talking to and step off campus.



Zac Meyer enjoys a cigarette just off campus.

The science of brewing

Morgan Pfaller
Staff Writer

Nate Siats, alum of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, came to campus to speak with students about his current job at Summit Brewing Co. and the math and science that goes into brewing the perfect beer.

Nate grew up in New Richmond, Wis. where he graduated from high school in 2004 and attended the University of North Dakota to pursue a degree in Computer Science. UND soon dropped the program and Siats transferred to the University of Wisconsin-River Falls to pursue a degree in Business Management. Around that time, his parents bought him a Brewing Kit (which is legal as long as the parents oversee someone under the age of 21).

Once Siats began brewing beer at home, he realized he had found his passion. During his

spring semester at UW-River Falls, he was traveling home from Ireland and realized he didn't care to attend school anymore. From there, he traveled around Wisconsin touring local breweries and soon became a part of the American Brewers Guild. In 2008, he enrolled in a six-month online course in Brewing Science and began interning at Summit Brewing Co.

Siats appreciated his time as an intern because it gave him hands-on experience in the science of brewing.

"Within the first days as an intern, I learned so much more than I could ever expect," said Siats. "It was important to get the hands-on experience because it taught me much more than I could learn from any book."

Siats was hired full-time at Summit Brewing Co. Although he had a full time job, he decided to take online courses at UW-Stout in Business Administration and graduated in the summer of 2008.

Siats shared a brief history of Summit Brewing Co. before he explained the science

of brewing. Summit Brewing Co. is located in St. Paul, Minn., on the bank of the Mississippi River Valley (three miles west of downtown). The company uses a top-down method of brewing, which is the traditional style in Europe. Summit began brewing in 1986 and specialized in "extra pale ale." The company uses St. Paul city water.

Siats shared many other facts about the science of brewing. Siats stressed that math plays an important role in brewing. All beer is cold filtered (keep that in mind next time Coors Light advertises their specialty cold filtered bottles). He shared the main ingredients of beer and machinery behind the brewing process. Siats confirmed that beer can become skunked; however, it depends on how much light passes through the bottle, which is why most beers typically come in dark brown bottles. Beer is best when cold because it breaks down faster when it warms up, affecting the taste of the brew.

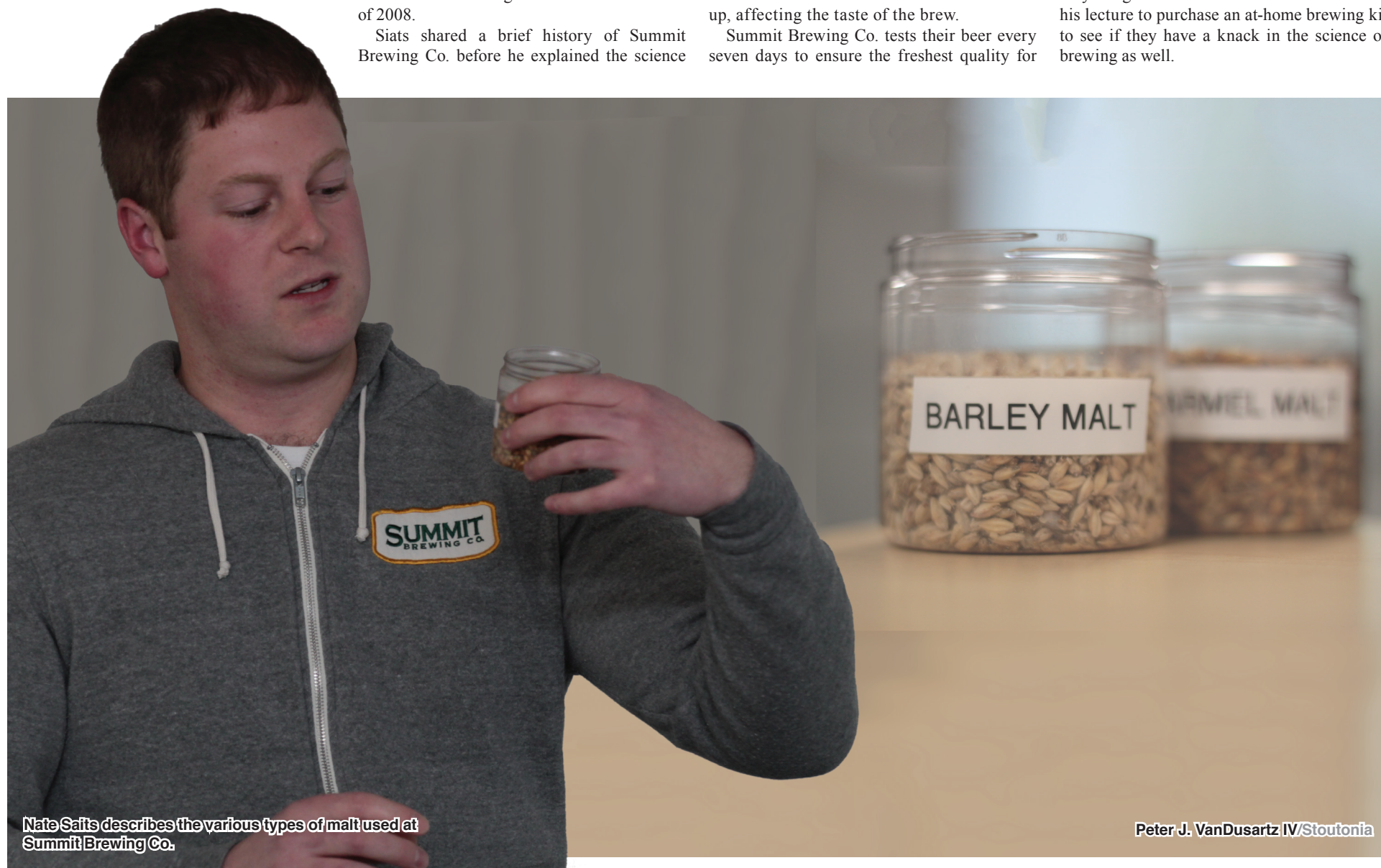
Summit Brewing Co. tests their beer every seven days to ensure the freshest quality for

their customers. Most breweries pasteurize their beer to extend its shelf life, but Summit believes pasteurizing takes away from their unique flavor and chooses not to pasteurize their beer.

Siats shared that he is satisfied with his job and appreciates the perks of enjoying a beer while at work. Summit Brewing Co. encourages their employees to become familiar with their beer but stresses that employees use discretion while drinking on the job.

"My favorite beer changes with the seasons. A few weeks ago I was on a huge Oktoberfest kick, but now I'm getting more into the winter flavors such as Summit Great Northern Porter," said Siats. "I think I'll always enjoy the original Summit Extra Pale Ale as well."

Siats certainly let his passion shape his profession and proved that a job can mean much more than working 40+ hours a week. I can only imagine that students hurried home from his lecture to purchase an at-home brewing kit to see if they have a knack in the science of brewing as well.



Nate Siats describes the various types of malt used at Summit Brewing Co.

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Open forum hosted by SSA regarding sports club budget cuts

Lauren Offner
Staff Writer



Students flood into Ballroom C to discuss the budget cuts.

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Hundreds of University of Wisconsin-Stout students flooded Ballroom C on Nov. 13 with concerns regarding budget cuts that are set to be implemented for the 2013 school year. The Stout Student Association hosted an open forum where club members and their leaders could debate and ask questions pertaining to the cuts.

The budget cut is titled the "2013-2014 Student Organization Budget" and will be implemented the following school year to slash funding for all off campus events and activities. This includes away games for sports clubs or clubs that request funding to attend conventions outside of the state. Clubs will be granted funding for only one away event; in order to continue participating off-campus, UW-Stout will need to raise segregated fees for services that will be paid for by student tuition or clubs fundraising. This change is due to decreasing economic resources for all clubs and is intended to keep funding equal regardless of whether the clubs are on or off-campus organizations.

One of the clubs with major concerns and questions is the UW-Stout waterski team; its tournaments are all hosted off campus due to the destitute conditions of Lake Menomine. The women's rugby team also voiced concerns because its spring season, which primarily consists of away games.

"Our spring season is off campus. We travel to northern Michigan and places like UW-Whitewater to play," said women's rugby player Cecelia Smith who was also vice president of the club the previous year. "If segregated fees are bumped up, where is the guarantee that they'll be used for away games?"

Another student addressed an important issue, asking whether the resources UW-Stout has for sports clubs — like the playing field outside the recreation center — are adequate enough to host more home events. The answer was no.

"The last thing we want are your sports clubs to disperse," said SSA President Troy Nelson, as students murmured uneasily amongst each other.

Another reason for the cuts presented by SSA was that certain on campus organizations that host events for all students — such as Blue Devil Productions — require adequate funding.

"How are sports clubs not available to all students?" asked Sports Clubs President Jake Twaddle.

More students continued to stand and state their trepidations, forcing the senate to answer tough questions.

"We cannot decide that one organization needs more funding than the other — they're all important," said Nelson.

The fate of sports club funding has not yet been decided and an appeal process for students, if the budget is passed, will be in Campus Life Today in the near future.

The cause and effect of a deer hit and run



Hasty repairs being made to the broken window.

Nick Larson/Stoutonia

Amanda Soine
Staff Writer

On Nov. 7, students and faculty in the Vocational Rehabilitation building located on south campus, witnessed a high-speed chase between a deer and a dog—that's right, a deer and a dog. Mike Lawler, an instructor in the psychology department here at University of Wisconsin-Stout, was an eyewitness.

"It's probably one of the scariest things I've ever been involved in," said Lawler, previously an avid hunter. He estimated that the deer weighed around 180 pounds and was running full speed at 45 miles per hour. The dog seemed to have scared the deer and caused it to jump through a window of the Voc. Rehab building.

Lawler was not the only one who received a front-row seat to the call of the wild; other faculty were present along with an unidentified student, who has been studying next to the window that the deer decided to use as an entrance.

Judy Bauer, a receptionist at the Voc. Re-

hab building, describing herself to have a keen intuition and a very strong sense of hearing, heard the crash before seeing what caused it.

"My first thought was 'That sounds like a deer going through a window, really,'" said Bauer. She and a fellow co-worker watched as the deer trampled around their area looking for an exit. After some time the deer finally found an exit and made its way back into the wild of Menomonie.

The bloody remains of the deer's path of destruction racked up \$3,400 in damages and gave a startling story for those involved to tell; it hit campus even faster than the deer could run away.

"My first thought was 'That sounds like a deer going through a window really.'"

-Judy Bauer

Authorities were unable to locate the deer and as of last Thursday, authorities still had not found the dog responsible for causing the accident. One thing we know for sure is hunting

season literally started out with a big crash this year. Next time, let's hope the dog responsible will chase squirrels or its own tail to be on the safe side. Leave the hunting to the humans.



Blood was left at the scene.

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'Tis the holiday season

Claire Mathiowetz
News Editor

This December will mark the 8th annual Hope for the Holidays benefit, which will focus on helping support victims and families of domestic violence and sexual assault. This year, the event will support more than just the Menomonie community. The entire event is in memory of three little girls —Amara, Sophie and Cecilia Schaffhausen— who were victims of domestic violence in River Falls, Wis. this summer.

Hope for the Holidays is coordinated annually by The Bridge to Hope and University of Wisconsin – Stout students from Dr. Susan Wolfram's Abuse and the Family class to help increase awareness and prevention of domestic violence and sexual assault.

"I believe in students taking their learning outside of the classroom walls and making a difference in their communities," said Wolfram. "Every semester, students go into the high schools, the jails and other agencies to increase awareness and prevention of domestic violence and sexual assault. I am a strong advocate for 'you change one, you can change a generation.'"

The Bridge to Hope is a non-profit organi-

zation committed to ending domestic violence and sexual assault. There were 37 victims of domestic violence in Wisconsin in 2011.

"The Bridge to Hope provides domestic violence and sexual assault services 24/7 to Dunn and Pepin counties," said Olivia Schuenke, the Bridge to Hope collaborator for the event. "With funding for our programs being continuously cut, supporting events like Hope for the Holidays is essential to keeping our services readily available to the

"Domestic violence can happen to anyone at anytime, and our group feels that it is important to make people more aware of that outcomes of domestic violence and how serious it really is,"

-Samantha Marykay Johnson

communities we serve."

Last year the benefit raised \$1,000 for the

Bridge to Hope, which was more than double the amount that they had raised in the past. Nearly 100 people attended the event. The group is hoping to surpass both of those goals this year.

"Domestic violence can happen to anyone at anytime, and our group feels that it is important to make people more aware of that outcomes of domestic violence and how serious it really is," said Samantha Marykay Johnson, the project manager for the event. "We feel like if we can inform and impact some lives that night, then this is all worth it."

Everyone is invited to come to the event on Dec. 8 at The Waterfront Bar and Grill. The event starts at 7 p.m. and will consist of a raffle, domestic violence awareness speakers and bingo. The Color Pharmacy, an Indie Rock group, will be playing starting at 10 p.m. Cover charge for the event is \$3 including one free raffle ticket; additional raffle tickets are \$2.



These women gather to help support an end to domestic abuse.

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The donation given to the Bridge of Hope last year.

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Veteran's Day: Lest we forget

Lauren Offner
Staff Writer

On Nov. 12, names of fallen veterans echoed throughout the grand staircase in the Memorial Student Center. Many stopped to listen and pay their respects while many more went on about their typical Monday routine. It can be hard for the average citizen to relate to serving in the military or participating in warfare, but the Veterans Club on campus tries to help both vets and students understand what it is like to walk in each other's shoes.

President of the Veterans Club John Bensend joined the Army National Guard in 2006 and served a tour in Iraq in 2009.

"When vets leave active duty, it can be difficult to assimilate into college life. The club tries to bridge the gap of understanding between veterans and non-veterans because there

is a big disconnect in society about what it means to be a veteran," said Bensend.

The club also participates in community service and other veteran related activities.

The University of Wisconsin-Stout has been named a military friendly campus and has lived up to that name by hosting several informational events this past week. The film "Restrepo" was

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-John Bensend

shown with the help of Ally Initiatives on Nov. 6. The 2010 documentary chronicles the lives of a platoon serving in the most lethal valley in Afghanistan and was nominated for an Academy Award. The organization, We Help War Victims, also presented on Nov. 6 about the effects of war. A tribute concert was held on Nov. 10 in the Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts by the organization. All pro-

ceeds of the concert benefitted Jason Church, a current Menomonie resident who was injured while serving in Afghanistan.

Nov. 11 is not the only day that people can become involved with veteran concerns.

When asked what students can they do during the rest of the year, Bensend said, "Be Knowledgeable. Understand current events, understand why they're there and understand the people."

To find out more about veteran activities on campus or the Veterans Club, go to:
<http://www.uwstout.edu/veterans>.

Hall monitors for smokers

In 2010, the University of Wisconsin-Stout became a tobacco-free campus, and this fall, UW-Stout began hiring students to be “Campus Smoking Monitors” in order to police the ban on campus.

The Stoutonia staff believes there are many smart ways to go about implementing a tobacco-free campus but having students enforce the ban is not one of them.

While it would be nice if people just followed the ban on their own and took an extra two minutes to walk across the street to smoke, that hasn’t always been happening.

Students telling other students what to do is not going to change anything.

A major problem with this idea is that the students walking around campus are not authoritative figures. Although they were hired, we don’t believe students telling other students what to do as an effective way of accomplishing anything.

Another issue is that there is no way for the administration to know if the students are actually performing their jobs. The student workers could be walking around campus just talking to friends during their shift while the funds spent to make this idea happen are wasted.

UW-Stout students do not seem to be aware that the people who will be policing the ban are other students. When this topic was initially brought up at a Stoutonia meeting, almost every one of the 30 or so people at the meeting had no idea that this was occurring. This can be a problem when trying to make this new idea work.

The “campus smoking monitors” idea is something new to try to remove smoking from campus, but we don’t believe a card with a reminder not to smoke on campus and tips on how to quit smoking is enough to convince any college student otherwise.

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Staff Writer

Colorado and Washington made history by passing Amendment 64, which legalizes the recreational use and commercial sale of marijuana.

In other news, demand for Doritos and Taco Bell unexpectedly sky rocketed.

The amendment will allow residents of Colorado to grow up to six plants in their home and legalizes the possession of up to one ounce of marijuana for residents who are over the age of 21. The plant will also be taxed with the first \$40 million in revenue raised annually to be “credited to the public school capital construction assistance fund,” according to USA Today.

Voters in Washington passed a similar bill—one that legalizes the recreational use of up to an ounce of marijuana.

The passing of this amendment brought praise and criticism for the two states, proving that people have a strong stance on the use of marijuana, whether it is recreational or medicinal. What is surprising is that the views aren’t based on age, political affiliation or race; no two sides are necessarily right or wrong in their beliefs.

Colorado Governor John Hickenlooper is quick to remind everyone that it’s going to be a long process before we see the effects of the amendment.

“The voters have spoken and we have to respect their will,” said Hickenlooper. “This will be a complicated process, but we intend to follow through. That being said, federal law still says marijuana is an illegal drug, so don’t break out the Cheetos or Goldfish too quickly!”

The NFL has already responded to the news concerning the legalization of marijuana in Colorado and Washington. In spite of the amendment, NFL players are not allowed to partake in the use of marijuana. Sorry Seahawks and Broncos players, no weed for you.

However, it looks as if Peyton Manning will still capitalize on the amendment. Just last week he acquired 21 Papa John’s franchises in the state of Colorado. Not only can the guy throw a touchdown pass, but he can also profit off of those experiencing a mad case of the munchies. What can’t he do?

The ballot measures directly contradict with the federal law, and implementation may be uncertain. Some disagree with the idea of legalizing the substance, saying that it “impairs the judgment of the user and their ability to be a rational human being.” Crime rates are rather high in California, a state that sells marijuana for medical reasons. Some people also feel that it brings down the values of home life for young children who are exposed to that environment at a young age.

Others feel that legalizing it will bring some control to the situation. As my grandma would say, “Legalize and control it like cigarettes, beer and liquor.” My grandma’s thinking may be a little more open-minded than her peers, but it proves that today’s hot button issues may help close the generation gap. We either agree or disagree with the passing of this amendment—there is no grey area.

Students from the University of Wisconsin-Stout have educated themselves on the current issue. “I feel the legalization of marijuana in Colorado is a good thing,” said Molly Rand, a senior in the Business Administration program.

“It gives the government a chance to regulate and profit from a substance that is recreationally used by about a third of the U.S. population. Why shouldn’t we benefit from its sale as we do with alcohol?”

For those who are worried about how it’s going to work, think of how Amsterdam handles it and know that it will be several months, perhaps as long as a year, before Colorado adults can enjoy the legal sale of the substance.

This will continue to be a hot-topic issue, and it’s important that people educate themselves and find out where they stand. In the meantime, Wisconsin and Minnesota residents should remember that marijuana is not legal in the Midwest. If anyone asks, that baggie in your backpack contains basil and those brownies are not at all suspicious.



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1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #3	\$395	\$395	Efficiency, newer carpet, includes WSG & heat, great location A
1	1	803 Wilson Avenue #2	\$425	\$425	Efficiency w/ character, Incl. util. & parking, Close to Campus 8
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2	1	1415 4th Street West	\$500	\$250	Apartment w/ garage/parking , good location, updated bathroom	D
2	1	1221 1/2 7th Street E	\$520	\$260	Nice, Large Apt, porch, WSG, Heat, HW & Parking Included	4
2	1	620 15th Avenue E	\$550	\$275	Upper duplex, hardwood floors, large rooms & closets, parking	D
2	1	147 1/2 Main Street #C	\$560	\$280	Large, very nice, close to campus, W/D in bldg, includes WSG	A
2	1	421 Wilson Avenue #1	\$560	\$280	Cute apt, private entrance, parking, heat, WSG & HW included	6
2	1	421 Wilson Avenue #2	\$570	\$285	Lower apt, good-sized rooms, parking, Heat, WSG & HW incl.	6
2	1	421 Wilson Avenue #6	\$570	\$285	Great apt, new shower, parking, WSG, HW & Heat Included	6
2	1	802 6th Avenue #6	\$570	\$285	Nice apartment, Large Rooms, All Utilities & Parking Included	6
3	1	2215 1/2 5th Street E	\$450	\$150	Lower duplex, good-sized rooms, washer/dryer, parking, yard	D
3	1	1311 South Broadway	\$555	\$185	Across from Campus! Nice Lower Apt. washer/dryer, Parking	D
3	1	2215 5th Street E	\$615	\$205	Nice Upper duplex, good-sized rooms , W/D hook-ups, parking	D
3	1	220 1/2 12th Avenue West	\$630	\$210	Nice, Large upper duplex, washer/dryer , parking, great location	D
3	1	321 13th Avenue West	\$675	\$225	Super location, washer/dryer, off-street parking , nice big yard	H
3	1	1120 15th Avenue E	\$690	\$230	Lower duplex, Large rooms, washer/dryer , den/office, parking	D
3	1	1415 1/2 4th Street West	\$750	\$250	Nice apartment, new flooring, washer/dryer, garage, parking	D
3	1	1503 7th Street E	\$750	\$250	Great lower duplex, hardwood floors , porch & patio, parking	D
3	1	1312 6th Street E	\$825	\$275	Nice House , porch, big back yard , parking, close to campus	H
3	1	1215 10th Street E	\$870	\$290	Built-Ins, Office/Den, Parking + 2 car Garage, Big Yard, W/D	H
3	2	421 13th Avenue West	\$900	\$300	Nice house, W/D , Large Rooms, parking & lawn care included	H
3	1.5	1110 7th Street E	\$975	\$325	Awesome! spacious & well-maintained, washer/dryer & garage	H
4	1	1120 15th Avenue E	\$700	\$175	Lower duplex, Large Rooms, washer/dryer , off-street parking	D
4	1.5	221 4th Street West	\$760	\$190	North campus, W/D, Large Rooms , basement storage, parking	H
4	1	1121 6th Avenue E	\$760	\$190	Large house, new flooring, front porch, office/den, parking , yard	H
4	1.5	414 14th Avenue West	\$840	\$210	Nice & Spacious Upstairs Units, W/D & Central A/C, Parking	8
4	1	1215 10th Street E	\$860	\$215	3-season porch, built-ins, parking + 2 car garage , big yard, W/D	H
4	1	1600 10th Street E	\$900	\$225	Nice-sized rooms, washer/dryer, garage & fenced-in back yard	H
4	2	1311 South Broadway	\$1,040	\$260	Across Street from Campus! W/D , 2 kitchens & L.R's, Parking	H
4	2	1702 6th Street E	\$1,040	\$260	Spacious house, Huge living room , den, W/D , off-street parking	H
4	2	1603 7th Street E	\$1,060	\$265	Great House! gas fireplace, W/D , office/den, big yard, parking	H
4	1.5	414 14th Avenue West	\$1,080	\$270	Utilities Included! Nice & Spacious Apts. W/D, A/C, parking	8
4	2	1521 8th Street	\$1,160	\$290	Big Rooms! new paint, W/D , office/den, big yard, good location	H
4	2	1803 7th Street	\$1,200	\$300	Large House, Dishwasher, 2-car Garage, W/D, 2 HUGE BR's	D
5	1	1121 6th Avenue E	\$800	\$160	Large House, some new flooring, front porch, parking, big yard	H
5	2	2006 5th Street #A	\$1,050	\$210	Some Updates , Good-Sized Rooms, W/D , Off-Street Parking	3
5	2	1311 South Broadway	\$1,050	\$210	Across Street from Campus! W/D , 2 kitchens & L.R's, Parking	H
5	2	1603 7th Street E	\$1,050	\$210	Great House! gas fireplace, W/D , office/den, big yard, parking	H
5	2.5	1502 7th Street E	\$1,100	\$220	New bath floors, W/D , porch, den, nice location & yard, parking	H
5	2	1521 8th Street	\$1,150	\$230	Good-sized bedrooms, new paint, W/D , big yard, good location	H
5	2	1602 8th Street E	\$1,275	\$255	Cool House! Large Rooms, Office/Den, Washer/Dryer, Parking	H
5	2	607 13th Avenue East	\$1,300	\$260	Great House Very Close to Campus! 2 porches, W/D, parking	H
6	2	1603 7th Street E	\$1,050	\$175	Great House! Gas Fireplace, washer/dryer , big yard, parking	H
6	2	321 20th Avenue #C	\$1,140	\$190	Very Nice & Newer Apt. Big Bedrooms! parking, W/D , storage	4
6	2	1602 8th Street E	\$1,260	\$210	Cool House! Good location, nice rooms, washer/dryer , parking	H
6	2	415 13th Avenue West	\$1,410	\$235	Big Bedrooms , Good Location, washer/dryer, lawn care incl.	H
6	2	1415 1/2 8th Street E	\$1,410	\$235	Fantastic, Large Apt, W/D, Nice Rooms , lots of parking & More	D
6	3	1803 7th Street E	\$1,500	\$250	Great House! 2 W/D's , dishwasher, 2 HUGE BR's , 2-car garage	H
7	3	1102 10th Street E	\$1,610	\$230	Nice Big house, updates, good-sized rooms, W/D, 2-car garage	H
7	3	819 7th Street E	\$1,750	\$250	Fabulous House! Washer/Dryer, big corner lot, 2-car garage	H
10	3	1609 6th Street E	\$1,600	\$160	Very Large House , 2 living rooms, good location, parking, porch	H

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FEELING FOR A PULSE

Kayla Hollatz
Staff Writer

What went into the recipe that made the PULSE Stout music concert on Thursday, Nov. 1 in the Johnson Fieldhouse a tremendous success? A touch of rock-and-roll sound, a dash of hard-hitting drumbeats, a pinch of bright strobe lights, a dab of electric guitar solos and a drop of loud vocals brought hundreds of students to the venue at the University of Wisconsin-Stout to enjoy music from popular American Christian bands.

Volunteer Alyssa Carlson, currently a senior at UW-Stout, said "The Pulse event was a great way to reach out to our campus in a relevant and real way. College students everywhere need to see and know that God isn't contained purely in stories in the Bible but is real and loving us today."

Icon for Hire, a Christian rock-and-roll band from Dectar, Ill. opened the night with their hit single "Theatre". From the members' matching punk attire and bright light show to the electric guitarist's tricks, Icon for Hire started the concert off right by pumping up the crowd with their upbeat pop punk music. The band's popular hit "Make a Move" caught the attention of the crowd and their dynamic performance amplified the enthusiasm of the audience for the rest of the PULSE event.

Da T.R.U.T.H., the next performer, was a passionate Christian rapper who had the crowd fist pumping to the flow of his rhymes. Concert attenders chanted, along with the artist during his first song "Trumpet Blows." Da T.R.U.T.H. then started to sing "Our God Is An Awesome God" the entire crowd sang along in unison. Many hands were in the air during his performance (as a

form of praise) as he rapped to the hip-hop beat and shared his personal journey as a believer between songs. Da T.R.U.T.H.'s ability to bump the bass intensified the excitement of the crowd.

The well-known Christian metal-rock band Disciple took the stage after Da T.R.U.T.H., changing the atmosphere of the concert entirely. With a mix of melodic and screamo vocals, passionate electric guitar strumming and powerful drumbeats, the Johnson Fieldhouse became a metal rock concert while Disciple was on stage. A few students proceeded to the mosh-pit in the center of the crowd during Disciple's hits "Game On" and "Invisible," running into each other and screaming the lyrics.

The band is releasing a new album titled "O God Save Us All" and offered students a special preorder offer during the concert. They ended with "Dear X, You Don't Own Me," and closed their act with the crowd head-bobbing to the band's relatable song lyrics.

Family Force 5, the popular five-member band from Atlanta, Ga. concluded the concert as the hyped final act. Since 2005, Family Force 5 has won over crowds with their unique blend of Christian alternative-rock and dance anthem tunes. They opened with their new upbeat single "Cray Button" from their EP "III.V", causing the crowd to jump up and down. During the band's captivating performance of "Zombie," the whole audience threw their hands up and swung them back and forth, imitating zombies. Playing new tracks along with some old fan favorites, the band electrified the eager crowd and ended the night with a bang.

The Pulse event, thanks to the enthusiastic volunteers and talented bands, was an overnight success. It was a great way for the community to come together to worship while enjoying a large variety of music.



Leah Monson/Stoutonia

Amazing performances at the PULSE Stout music concert.
(ABOVE) Da' T.R.U.T.H.
(BELOW) Icon For Hire.

Nintendo's next big thing

Jeff Gebert
Entertainment Editor

It may be hard to believe, but the Nintendo Wii came out six years ago this month. The system revolutionized motion controls, outsold both the Playstation 3 and the Xbox 360 and broke television sets around the world. Now it's time for the Wii to pass the baton to the next generation of Nintendo consoles: The Wii U.

Slated for release on Nov. 18, The Wii U is Nintendo's sixth home console. Expanding on the innovative controller of its predecessor, the Wii U's controller is rectangular and features a touch screen in the middle similar to an iPad with buttons and joysticks on either side. The controller also features a camera, gyroscope, microphone and speaker. Players can use the controller to interact with the game on the television or to play entire games on the controller's screen without the use of a TV.

The Wii U is the first Nintendo console to support HD content and includes an HDMI cable.

Some believe that the success of a system's launch is dependent on its library of launch titles. Nintendo has a slew of games that will be released simultaneously with the console. These games include "New Super Mario Bros. U," "Call of Duty: Black Ops II," "Scribblenauts Unlimited," "ZombiU" and others. Nintendo seems to be trying to release games that would normally not be available on a Nintendo console, such as "Batman: Arkham City" and "Assassin's Creed III."

Nintendo has paired up with services like Netflix, Hulu Plus, Amazon Instant Video and Youtube to allow users to stream video content on the Wii U or the controller. In addition, you can use the Wii U controller as a universal TV remote that provides users with information about the program on the controller itself. It also has the ability to post or tweet about what they're currently watching.

Nintendo is stepping up its game when it comes to online play. Nintendo Network will provide downloadable content, an improved online interface, video chat services, demos and more. The Wii U's release also marks the debut of "Miiverse," a social network similar

to Twitter that you can post to from your Wii U controller, even in the middle of the game. All of your Nintendo friends will be able to see your post and respond to it on other Wii U's, Nintendo 3D's, PC's and tablets.

Despite its success, one of the criticisms of the original Wii was that it was simply too gimmicky. In an attempt to appeal to casual gamers, games would focus on motion-based mini games instead of catering to hardcore gamers by providing the normal gaming experience offered on the Xbox 360 and Playstation 3. The Wii U unfortunately looks like it may suffer from that same problem of gimmicky games.

However the Wii of 2006 still had some incredible games such as "Super Smash Brothers Brawl," "Mario Galaxy" and "The Legend of Zelda: Skyward Sword." The Wii U will most likely offer quality titles such as these in

the future.

The Wii U will be released on Nov. 18 at a price of \$299.99 for the basic package (which includes a white console with 8GB of internal storage, a controller and an HDMI cable) and \$349.99 for the premium package (which includes a black console with 32GB of internal storage, a controller, an HDMI cable, a copy of the game "Nintendo Land," and a Nintendo Network Premium Subscription).



Review | Wreck it Ralph

Jeff Gebert
Entertainment Editor

"Wreck-it Ralph" is Disney's 52nd animated film and it manages to appeal to the gamer in all of us. Ralph is a villain from an arcade game called "Fix-it Felix" who decides that he doesn't want to be the bad guy anymore. He leaves his game to receive a medal in a different game called "Hero's Duty" and prove that he can be good.

"Wreck-it Ralph" stars the voices of John C. Reilly, Sarah Silverman, Jane Lynch and

Jack McBrayer. The film is animated by the same branch of Disney that brought us 2010's "Tangled." Like "Tangled," "Wreck-it Ralph" is amazingly animated with bright colors and charismatic facial expressions; the candy-themed kart racing game "Sugar Rush" was especially well designed.

One of the best and most memorable aspects of the movie was the fact that some of the most iconic video game characters like Dig Dug, Zangief, Sonic and Q*Bert make appearances. It almost makes the movie feel like "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" but with video game

characters. It's entertaining to see these characters interact with each other, as in the villain group therapy session where characters such as Bowser, Dr. Robotnik and M. Bison are assuring Ralph that it is good to be bad. As an added bonus, Disney managed to get the actual voice actors for these

characters, so it really feels like the Sonic we know and love.

There are parts in the movie where the characters spend a large amount of time in the "Sugar Rush" game. However, they do so many clever things with candy and the world is so pleasing to look at that it really isn't a problem.

The characters themselves are all likable and share chemistry with one another. During part of the movie, Fix-it Felix (the goody-two-shoes protagonist of his own game) and Sergeant Calhoun (a hardass, trigger happy character from the "Hero's Duty" game) both set off into the "Sugar Rush" game to find Ralph. These two were absolutely hilarious together and could have stolen the show if the duo of Ralph and Vanellope von Schweetz (an adorable kart racer from "Sugar Rush") weren't equally as likable.

Even though it's not technically part of the movie, the animated short "Paperman" that plays before the movie is also astonishing due to its unbelievable animation and heart-felt story.

If you're a fan of video games and grew up playing the classics or if you just love a funny, colorful, feel-good movie with great characters, then you owe it to yourself to see "Wreck-it Ralph," one of the best movies of the year.



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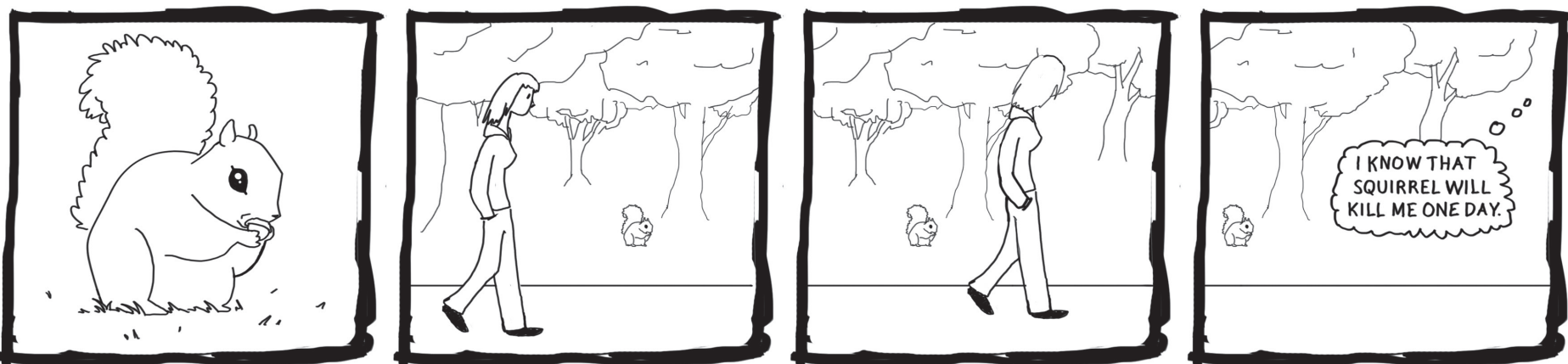
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One Million Bones A National Event

Megan Robotka
Copy Editor

In the spring of 2013, one million bones—made of various materials by artists, activists and students worldwide—will flood the nation's capital in honor and memoriam of those affected by the atrocities of genocide.

The project, One Million Bones, is a large-scale social art project that believes in the “power of art to inspire activism,” according to the website. Using art as their medium, they seek to open the eyes of the public to humanitarian crises in locations such as Sudan, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Somalia and Burma.

“We never cease to be amazed at how many

people have only the most vague notion of what genocide is, and how many more have no idea it's happening now,” said Naomi Natale, founder and director of the project.

A “bone-making” event will take place in the Furlong Gallery of Micheel's Hall at the University of Wisconsin-Stout on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 with two means of creation offered to students. Students can either create their own bone for a \$1 donation or have one—formed of clay and biodegradable materials—made for them for \$5.

The bones created here will be sent away for a spring installation in the National Mall of Washington D.C., but before they make their journey eastward, there will be a local showing of the bones at UW-Stout on Dec. 15 and 16.



Exhibit that will be in the National Mall in Washington, D.C. The installation will be made of 1,000,000 bone related art pieces to raise awareness of the victims and survivors of genocides around the world.



For more information about One Million Bones, go to <http://www.onemillionbones.org>

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Cottage Winery & Vineyard hosts event

Jackson Denn
Staff Writer

As a responsible college student, you probably haven't heard of this new fad called "drinking." Luckily, there's a place that can teach you all about the social intricacies and fine art that surrounds this beverage-based craze.

The Cottage Winery and Vineyard is a winery that opened last spring. It is located just a few miles north of Menomonie on County Road F.

Teresa Jorgensen and her father, Tom Jorgensen, started the process of opening their own winery two-and-a-half years ago. They now have a successful, functioning venue for events such as weddings, birthday parties, rehearsal dinners and many other special occasions.

The winery evolves a distinct European environment and the countryside is very scenic. It sells wine, offers wine tasting, and currently has a local art display.

The next event that Cottage Winery and Vineyard will be hosting is called

"He Hunts...I Drink Wine!!!" on Nov. 17 and 18, from 12 to 6 p.m. This event will include holiday decorating tips, wine tasting, and prizes.

"The support of the community has been heartwarming and we are realizing what an asset the university is to us."

"We are amazed at the interest and support we see from students, parents, and alumni. It's a fun and sophisticated bunch of wine drinkers and they often educate us instead of vice versa."

The Cottage is a unique getaway from the rush of education and work; it is also a culturally diverse opportunity that provides some job opportunities. There are two University of Wisconsin - Stout students that are currently employed as wine tasters.

"We hope to help grow the unique wine culture grow as more and more people in the area plant grapes. We think we are on the right track here in Menomonie," said Teresa.

The cottage is open
Thursdays and Fridays,
from 12 to 8 p.m.,
Fridays and Saturdays
from 12 to 6 p.m.
No reservation is necessary.



Tom & Teresa Jorgensen / Contributed Photo

Tension | Observed Art Show

Sean O'Mara
Entertainment Writer

On Saturday, Nov. 10, Gallery 209 in the Applied Arts building hosted the free event tension, OBSERVED Art Show. The gallery exhibited the art of three senior Studio Art and Art Education majors. Griffin Buhman, Kelle Moran, and Lauren Grant created prints, paintings and drawings on paper and panel for their friends, family members and the general public to see.

Along with the different styles of artwork, each artist also had their own inspirations for their pieces. Griffin Buhman has been working with art for as long as he can remember. As a Studio Art major with a concentration in drawing, he has pulled inspiration from pop culture, comics, novels, and other traditional art. His work, though static, gives the viewer a sense of action—similar to

that of a movie still. According to his biography posted at the exhibit, "One might not be able to tell what is happening, but there is a sense of conflict present."

Also a Studio Art major, Lauren Grant took a different approach when working with

"One might not be able to tell what is happening, but there is a sense of conflict."

-Griffin Buhman

her projects.

"I am inspired spiritually," said Grant, whose art is also inspired by children's books and whimsical illustrations. Grant, who created a large, 3D sculpture from paper, said she

hopes to one day be using her creative skills in a positive manner.

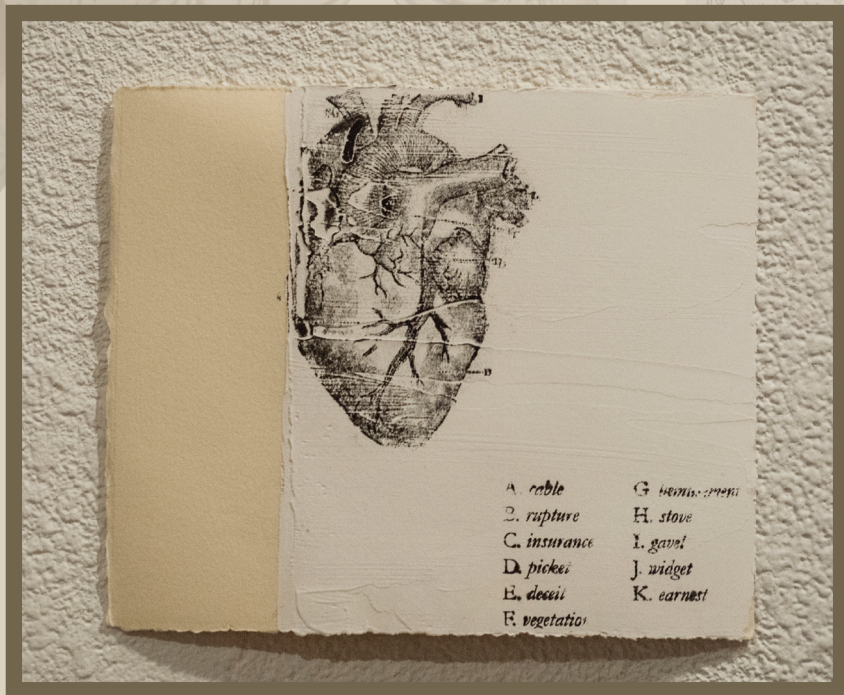
Kelle Moran, an Art Education major, found her inspiration in a unique way. Moran created prints of factual diagrams and then removed parts to create a sense of confusion, or make the audience question it. In Alaska, over the summer, Moran worked at a Girl Scout camp tucked away and when she returned, she found it tough to transition back into the "real world." This transition inspired the pieces that were on display in Applied Arts on Saturday.

Snacks and refreshments were served, as the public viewed the beautiful artwork and interacted with those in attendance. The event was advertised on Facebook through a Chippewa Valley Magazine company known as VolumeOne. Be on the lookout for more senior art shows to come at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.



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Griffin Buhman's Painting



Kelle Moran's anatomical piece



Artists posing in front of Lauren Grant's wall climbing sculpture piece. Griffin Buhman (LEFT), Lauren Grant (MIDDLE) and Kelle Moran (RIGHT): all fantastic artists and students at UW-Stout.

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Nelson and Jenkins move on to nationals

Jessica Johnk
Staff Writer

The cross country season is coming to a close. This last weekend, the Blue Devils finished strong at the NCAA Division III Midwest Cross Country Regional, which was held on the Lake Breeze Golf Course in Winneconne, Wis. The men's team had their highest finish in University of Wisconsin-Stout history, coming in seventh place overall. Tim Nelson, a senior from Augusta, Wis., finished first with a time of 24:minutes and 24.67- seconds. Close behind him was Patrick Jenkins, a sophomore from Cambridge, Wis., with a finishing time of 24:52.73, which was enough to send him to nationals to compete with Nelson.

"My regional race was probably my greatest college running accomplishment, and it established me as the seventh fastest cross country runner in UW-Stout history," said Jenkins.

In addition to qualifying for nationals, Nelson, Jenkins and Mitch Easker, a senior from Antigo, Wis., earned All-Region awards for

Division III cross country.

"Experiencing my first national meet as a sophomore athlete is an exciting opportunity, and I'm very grateful for the chance to share it with Tim Nelson," said Jenkins. "I'll be able to learn what it's like to compete at the national level and use that experience to my advantage in the future."

The women's team finished 17th overall with Baillye Durkin, a junior from Appleton, Wis., finishing 82nd with a time of 23:31.11. Ha-leigh Flottmeyer, a junior from Tomah, Wis., and sophomore Dani Laine from Eagle, Wis. rounded out the top 100 finishing 94th and 95th, respectively, less than a second apart.

"The best part of this season was crossing off goals that I've seen hanging up either in my locker, training log or in my room for about a year now," said Durkin.

The women's cross country season has come to an end. As for the men's team, Nelson and Jenkins will run at nationals on Nov. 17, which is being held outside of Terre Haute, Ind. at the Lavern Gibson Cross Country Course.



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Men's ice hockey home opener results in dominating win for Blue Devils

Elizabeth Burda
Staff Writer

The University of Wisconsin-Stout men's hockey team hosted Augsburg College (1-4-0 overall) on Friday, Nov. 9. Student fans packed the Dunn County Ice Arena for the team's first home game of the season. The game generated high intensity and fast-paced action, eventually leading UW-Stout to a 5-2 victory.

The Blue Devils opened a 1-0 lead in the first period with their only power-play goal of the evening. Assists from Jake Useldinger, a freshman from East Grand Forks, Minn., and Ricky Doriott, a senior from Blaine, Minn., led senior forward Charles Lachance from Quebec City, to his first goal of the season.

Halfway through the second period, UW-Stout scored again on Augsburg. Senior Scott Bell from Eagan, Minn. also scored his first goal of the season – putting the Blue Devils up 2-0. Juniors Mike Hartviksen from Thunder Bay, Ontario and Logan Maly from Rio, Wis. were credited with the assists.

However, Augsburg soon made their mark on the scoreboard. With about five minutes remaining in the second period, the Auggies swept in an easy goal. Their point made for a close game going into the third.

UW-Stout recovered their two-goal lead early in the third period. On a rebound, Hartviksen scored his first goal of the season, with

Useldinger and Maly combining for their second assists of the night, making the score 3-1.

Just 40 seconds later, Augsburg answered with their own power play goal. For about 20 seconds, the Auggies were able to maintain their one-goal deficit; then senior Joe Beaudette from Blaine, Minn. and junior Kevin O'Donnell from Stoughton, Wis. allowed Jordan Tredinnick, a sophomore from Onalaska, Wis., to score his second goal of the season.

The Blue Devils finished off the Auggies with the final goal of the evening. Augsburg pulled their goalie, allowing a fourth Blue Devil to earn his first goal of the season. Senior Sam Carr from Roseau, Minn. scored the empty-netter with assists from Zach Vierling, a sophomore from Coon Rapids, Minn. and Garrett Grimstad, a senior from Rochester, Minn. The point put up a final score of 5-2 in favor of UW-Stout.

Though the Blue Devils were outshot 30 to 45, their scoring percentage was key. Senior goalie Tom Lescovich from Clifton Park, N.Y. earned his first win of the season with 43 saves. In total, the Blue Devils combined for 16 penalty minutes, which was a few more than the 12-minute total for the Auggies.

Friday night's game increased UW-Stout's record to 2-2-2 overall. The Blue Devils will begin their series with the University of Wisconsin-Superior (5-1-0 overall) on Friday, Nov. 16 at home.



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Brown goes out with repeat performance against Titans

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

The Blue Devils gave it a ride, but it wasn't enough to upset the fifth-ranked Titans in the last football game of the season as the University of Wisconsin-Stout fell to the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh with a score of 27-18 on Senior Day on Saturday, Nov. 10.

Senior running back Eric Brown, from St. Paul, Minn., led all players with 222 combined yards from scrimmage —136 yards on the ground and 86 yards through the air with a touchdown reception.

Brown's 222 all-purpose yards were the third-highest output by an offensive player this year in the WIAC and fourth overall; Zak Snell, a sophomore from Castaic, Calif., had 234 all-purpose yards earlier this season on eight kickoff returns against the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

"There was a slim chance of me getting out there again so I just left it all on the field," said Brown.

His big day wasn't enough, though, as the

Blue Devils saw all of their scoring in the second quarter.

The Titans' up-tempo offense was the key to victory as each of their first two scoring drives came in less than three minutes. After the defense forced a three-and-out, the Titans' offense came onto the field and covered 67 yards on four plays, which lasted just under a minute and a half to take a 7-0 lead midway through the first quarter. The Titan's offense got right back on the field as another three-and-out was forced during the Blue Devils' ensuing drive, and UW-Oshkosh drove to the end zone covering 63 yards on eight plays in less than two and a half minutes.

The second quarter was owned by the Blue Devils' offense. The first of Brown's two big plays came midway through the quarter with a reception. Coming out of the backfield, Brown took a five-yard pass from Hank Kujak, a sophomore from Blair, Wis., and raced past the Titan's defense for 61 yards to the end zone. The Blue Devils chose to go for two, and Tyler Naatz, a sophomore from Meno-

monie, Wis., converted on the try to cut the Titan's lead to 14-8.

The Blue Devils' next drive resulted in another big play to the end zone. Near mid-field, Kujak was flushed out of the pocket and heaved a 50-yard pass to Trevor Mourn-ing, a junior from Bloomer, Wis., who had to come back for the under-thrown ball and fell into the end zone on the 54-yard touchdown reception. The score gave the Blue Devils a 15-14 lead and with three seconds left in the first half, Ricky Marteney, a junior from Greenfield, Wis., extended UW-Stout's lead to 18-14.

"Coming into this game, we knew they were going to come out wanting to win, so we just came out with a lot of fire and energy," said Brown.

The second quarter ended with a strong showing for the Blue Devils' offense, but the lead was short-lived as the Titans came out of the locker room and drove 75 yards on 11 plays to score on their first drive of the half and took the lead for good.

Two more field goals, one in the third quar-

ter and another one in the fourth quarter, clinched the victory for the Titans as they take an undefeated record into the playoffs. The Blue Devils gave the Titans a scare, but it was nothing unusual.

"Every Senior Day, there is extra motivation because these guys know this is going to be the last time they will play together, so naturally everybody steps up their game to another level," said head coach Clayt Birmingham. "We had a good group of seniors and they all played hard today."

"To go against the number one team in our conference that's undefeated and to have a chance to win it at the end just shows the type of fight in our kids," said Birmingham. "We never gave up, and that was driven by the senior class."

In front of his family and friends, Brown gave the Blue Devils fans something to remember.

"My two years here have been a nice run; I don't regret anything, and I love all of my teammates," said Brown. "I wouldn't want to do it with anyone else but them."



Warming-up | Men's basketball team gets fired up for the season

Jessica Johnk
Staff Writer

The basketball season is approaching fast. The University of Wisconsin-Stout men's team starts their season on Nov. 16 in St. Paul, Minn., facing off against St. Scholastica in the Bethel University Tip-Off Tournament. This year, almost the entire team is returning, which makes them a more experienced team.

This season marks Eddie Andrist's 13th season of coaching basketball at UW-Stout. Under his coaching, basketball at UW-Stout has really taken off, creating camps and clinics as well as bringing in even more fans. Andrist's hard work on and off the court has been helping to benefit all of those individuals aspiring

to become players and coaches.

Practice started on Oct. 15 for the winter sports teams and Andrist is making sure that the men work hard in practice to prepare for their upcoming season.

"The big thing is to have a good, defensive team," said Andrist. "The teams that win are the teams that defend."

The Blue Devils ended their last season with a 9-16-0 record. This season, the team is aiming to make the WIAC playoffs in February and play in the NCAA Tournament.

To prepare for the start of the season, the Blue Devils have been doing intra-squad scrimmages to work on their defense and offense. During these scrimmages, the team was split into a blue team and a white team. In the second half, the blue team came out and nailed

shot after shot, breaking the tie and ultimately giving them the win over the white team. Forward Alex Oman, a junior from Lake Elmo, Minn., was hitting his shots and he led the blue team to their victory by scoring 18 points.

Jarvis Regland, a junior from Milwaukee, led the white team with his 22-point contribution. Aaron Jenny, a junior from Spicer, Minn., added 12-points to the white team's final score of 61 points.

Besides working hard on the court, Andrist is teaching the men something that can be applied both on and off of the court.

"I want them to have a great, positive experience," said Andrist. "I want them to work hard and hopefully that develops a work ethic that can be carried over into their work, job, and their marriage."



Jessica Johnk/Stoutonia

22nd ranked waterski club reflects on fall season

Elizabeth Burda
Staff Writer

With winter comes ice, and with ice comes an end to the waterski season. Over the past 13 years, the University of Wisconsin-Stout's Waterski Club has evolved into a successful group on campus. Currently, it is about 30 members strong and includes a wide range of skill levels.

"We welcome anyone who wants to learn," said junior Jenna Boeckmann, the club's tournament director.

Most participants in the club are committed to improving not only their own ability but also the skill level of the group. Members are open to teaching different types of waterskiing including slalom, trick, jump, wakeboard

and even barefoot. The club is lucky to have at least one member that is proficient in each of these areas.

"We're fortunate enough to have a very dedicated group of people who [love] to be on the water and [are] talented," Boeckmann said.

The club owns their own boat as well as all the equipment necessary to the sport of waterskiing. Because they have their own boat, many members of the club practice nearly every day of the week — and sometimes even on weekends. Senior Andrew Karll is known as a main coach to the group, but he also holds the position of the club's main boat driver.

UW-Stout's Waterski Club is no casual organization; they mean business. Contending both individually and as a team, the group competes against all of the WIAC schools and schools in

the Big 10 Conference. These often include Division-I universities such as the University of Minnesota, Iowa State, Purdue, Marquette and Kansas State.

"You want to do well to score big for your team and also place high for yourself. The higher you place, the more points earned for the team," said Boeckmann. "This has been one of the most successful tournament years we have had in the past three years of the club."

This past season, the club participated in tournaments across Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois. Held in Evansdale, Iowa, the Hawkeye Ski Fest proved successful for the waterski club. The team placed fifth in the tournament overall. Individually, sophomore Jessica Pederson placed third and broke UW-Stout's women's slalom school record. Owning the top spot

was senior Ryan Brooks, who placed first in slalom, trick and jump. Brooks is ranked 31st in the nation on trick and jump.

At the Ski Gles Ski Fest, held in New Germany, Minn., the waterski club again placed fifth as a team and Brooks starred in all of the events. Senior Taylor Buchingner placed seventh in jump, and Boeckmann placed second; Boeckmann is ranked 29th nationally in this event.

The Great Plains Conference Championships in Aimes, Iowa, again proved to be a success for the club. Senior Tyler Bell placed 16th in jump, and Brooks placed first — jumping a whopping 118 feet. Brooks also earned first place in trick.

On the women's side, Pederson placed eighth in slalom, and Boeckmann placed sixth in jump.

Placing fifth once again in this tournament meant that the team qualified to the Regional Championships, held in Decatur, Ill. Individually, Brooks swept the competition. He was named the Midwest All-Stars Men's Team Captain for 2013. The waterski club placed tenth as a team.

Now that it's the off-season, the waterski club is focused on improving and refining their skills.

"We have a lot of potential in our freshman and sophomore classes. [What matters] is just getting them on the water and teaching them new skills," said Boeckmann.

Like with most sports, fundraising in the off-season is key. The club participates in dock removal in the fall and assists in ice game events throughout the winter.

Members are anxiously awaiting the start of the spring season, which begins in April. They're looking to improve their ranking, which is currently 22nd nationally.

"We [are always] motivated with the thought of qualifying to the regional competition, and maybe even nationals if we [are] lucky," said Boeckmann.



Jenna Boeckmann/Waterski Club

BLUE DEVIL SCOREBOARD

MEN'S CLUB RUGBY

On Saturday, Nov. 10, UW-Stout defeated Eastern Illinois University 50-0 in the quarterfinals of the WIIL Conference tournament. The Blue Devils will have a nearly five-month break before their semifinal match against the highest-scoring team from the WIIL South Division.

Next game: The Blue Devils (6-1) will take on undefeated Illinois State University (7-0) in the semifinals on Saturday, April 6, 2013 in Cottage Grove, Wis.

MEN'S HOCKEY

UW-Stout took a 1-0 lead early in the first period, and added goals in the second and third period to defeat St. Thomas 3-1 on Tuesday, Nov. 13. Kevin O'Donnell and Garrett Grimstad each had a goal and an assist. UW-Stout lost the faceoff battle 31-20, but allowed only five shots to St. Thomas in the third period. Goalie Nick Hopper made 27 saves.

Next game: UW-Stout will host UW-Superior on Friday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The UW-Stout women's basketball team fell to Division II Winona State in an exhibition game on Tuesday, Nov. 13. The Warriors extended their 49-23 lead and defeated the Blue Devils 100-47. Ashley Deschampe led UW-Stout with nine points, Kayla Windt and Whitney Rawdon each added seven points. Rawdon also led the team with six rebounds.

Next game: The Blue Devils will be in Milwaukee on Friday, Nov. 16 to take on fifth-ranked DePauw University in the Wisconsin Lutheran Tournament.

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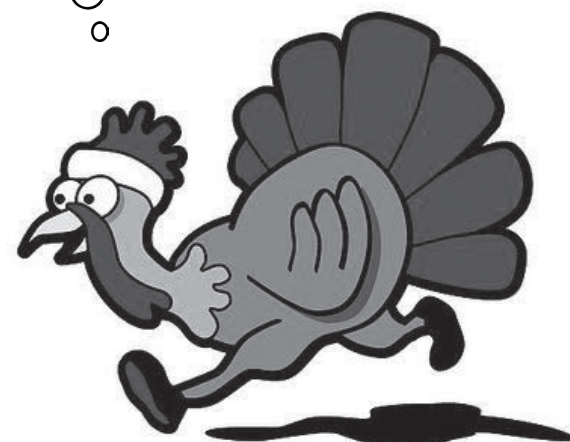


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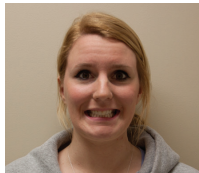
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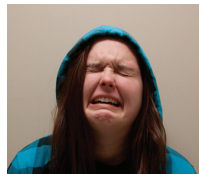
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"My Life."

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"A mini cat statue."

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Environmental activist Winona LaDuke speaks out at Stout

Amanda Soine
Staff Writer

On Thursday Dec. 6 University of Wisconsin-Stout will be hosting internationally acclaimed author and sustainability activist Winona LaDuke to present information about of her lifelong endeavor to provide environmental justice.

This special forum is part of the "Interactions" series; Ally Initiatives for Civil Rights and Civic Responsibility, which is a project aimed at examining social group membership and culture. Co-Sponsors of this event include UW-Stout Provost Office; Native American Student Association; Honors College; social sciences department; Center for Applied Ethics; Multicultural Student Services; Stout Student Association; Ally Initiatives; and College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences.

LaDuke has devoted the majority of her life to protecting the lands and traditions of Native American communities. She also is the founder and co-director of Honor the Earth, a national advocacy aimed at building a sustainable society and solving issues of climate change and renewable energy.

LaDuke has made a name for herself in the environmental field, not just personally but nationally. Over the years she has been honored with over six awards including the Reebok Human Rights Award and Global Green Award and has been inducted into the National Women's Hall

of Fame. She also ran for president in 1996 and again in 2000 with Ralph Nader on the Green Party ticket.

LaDuke will be speaking at 6:45 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Speaking prior to LaDuke are Sara Grineski and Tim Collins of the University of Texas-El Paso, who will be presenting their work in the environmental justice field in the El-Paso area. Grineski and Collins are scheduled to speak in the Willow-Walnut room in the Memorial Student Center from 4:10 to 5:30 p.m.

Nels Paulson, an assisted professor in the social sciences department here at UW-Stout, has high hopes for LaDuke's speech and the impact it may have on those who attend.

"This is especially relevant to those who are also interested in the place of diversity and multiculturalism for building a sustainable society."

–Nels Paulson

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"This is especially relevant to those who are also interested in the place of diversity and multiculturalism for building a sustainable society."

After LaDuke's speech there will be a question-and-answer session. This is a great informative engagement for students to take part in. Each session is free of charge and open to the public. Come, listen and join LaDuke in the fight for environmental justice.



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One University of Wisconsin-Stout student went to the shower and left their dorm room unlocked. When the student returned, they discovered that someone had entered their room and took their iPod and cell phone. There are no suspects at this time. We're sorry for your loss.

Elevator blues 11-18-2012

Two students were stuck in a dorm elevator; the Menomonie Fire Department and Police Department had to come help get the students out of the elevator. Both students were removed without injuries. The elevator is now working again, however, it is reported as slower than normal. It would have really sucked if one of them farted.

Saucy scam 11-18-2012

A UW-Stout student responded to a job posting they found on the UW-Stout Career Link. The job position required help running errands since the employer is constantly out of town. That em-

Smart tutor 11-30-2012

A student received a check of \$2,700 as payment for tutoring a child. They presented the check to the Westconsin Credit Union, however, the bank told the student that the check looked fake. The check was originally from Wells Fargo Bank. Wells Fargo said that the account was real, but there was no money in the account. The student believes that it was a scam. Some people these days.

Watch out for that manhole! 11-30-2012

One student was walking by the Sports & Fitness Center when they walked over the top of an uncovered manhole. The student was walking and texting and stepped into the manhole, injuring their left leg. It is unknown who uncovered the manhole, but the student found the cover and put it back after their tumble. I suspect foul play.



MAGIC trade show in Las Vegas

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While attending the MAGIC tradeshows in Las Vegas this past August, 12, University of Wisconsin-Stout retail students were given the opportunity to sit down and meet with David Wolfe, the creative director for The Doneger Group. The students couldn't have been more grateful for this opportunity. An extremely well-known name in the fashion industry, Wolfe's background speaks for itself.

Wolfe first worked as the creative director at I.M. International, one of the world's first fashion forecasting firms. He then founded and managed The Fashion Service, a trend forecasting service, for 10 years. Following his work there, he moved on to become creative director for The Doneger Group—the position he holds today.

Wolfe, along with the men's Trend Analyst for the Doneger Group Tim Bess, held two

seminars regarding men's and women's fashion trends for spring and summer 2013. While exposing attendees to the newest designer fashions, it was obvious that these gentlemen's trend forecasting skills were extremely well respected as cell phones and cameras went up to snap a photograph of each incoming trend.

Following the women's trend seminar, the 12 UW-Stout students sat down with Wolfe for a Q and A session. Standing before the students in a classic white blazer, blue shorts, purple socks and dress shoes, Wolfe explained the realities of his career and the fashion industry.

Wolfe first disclosed his thoughts on the much discussed trend forecasting topic of the "business casual" trend and its current position within the workplace. While Wolfe explained his view that professional clothing is becoming more conservative and dressy, he also noted that he believes the professional wardrobe will no longer be uncomfortable, dissolving the need for items such as pantyhose. The idea of "business casual" was taken to the extreme

and is now moving back toward a more "put together" and professional look.

While there are constantly new trends surrounding us, Wolfe explained to the students the changes within the trend cycle and his process of trend-tracking and forecasting. Future seasons may expect to see updated trends and styles rather than the traditional way: in with the new, out with the old. When researching these trends in locations such as Saint Tropez, he explained his process of editing is not a conscious thing but rather something that comes from natural instinct. He explained that some things he sees just "feel right." Because of this, he is constantly editing and updating his trend forecasts.

Perhaps the most fascinating discussion with Wolfe was his take on social media's affect on the trend cycle. With sites such as Pinterest, more people have easy access to the newest trends with a click of their mouse. Wolfe believes this will begin speeding up the trend cycle. Wendy Bendon, a fashion blogger and trend forecaster, was another fashion insider

to believe in social media's affect on the trend cycle. She said that as people are seeing trends earlier and earlier online, they are getting all the right information as quickly as retailers.

"Fashion is real time," said Bendon. The information being viewed instantly on the Internet is extremely damaging to trend forecasts. Because "commoners" are being exposed to the new fashions for the upcoming season, they have already seen what is "now." She explained that the MAGIC trade shows in February experienced a delay in purchases because people were already interested in what was happening for fall; this is directly connected to social media and its affect on the trend cycle.

Closing their meeting, Wolfe's final advice to the students was this: "Be sure to develop communication skills, verbal and written. You must be able to communicate your talent, especially in the fashion industry. You cannot be fragile. Fashion is a cut-throat industry full of nasty people. Get tough skin and have faith in yourself."



"Can I get those in a size 7?"

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Miss Minnesota goes to school in Wisconsin

Claire Mathiowetz
News Editor

University of Wisconsin-Stout, we have a star in our midst. On Nov. 25, UW-Stout junior Danielle Hooper competed in the Miss Minnesota USA 2013 pageant in Burnsville, Minn.—and won. The 20-year-old from Inver Grove Heights, Minn. came out on top in what was only her third pageant ever.

“The first time I got a card in the mail about the pageants my mom basically filled it out for me,” said Hooper. “Then I went to compete in the teen division in 2010 and the Miss Minnesota division last year, but this is my first time winning.”

The annual competition was a two-day process from Saturday, Nov. 24 to Sunday, Nov. 25 that consisted of females ages 18-26. The Miss Minnesota Teen USA pageant also took place that weekend. The competition is made up of three segments: evening gown, swimwear and interview.

The contestants arrived on Saturday and immediately went into personal, private interviews in front of two panels of three judges. Saturday was the preliminary competition of evening gown and swimwear, and from those scores they determined the top 15 who continued to compete.

Once the top 15 were chosen, those girls re-competed in evening gown and swimwear. From there, the top five were picked, and those girls participated in an on-stage question session.

As Miss Minnesota, Hooper will represent the state for a year. She will take place in charity events, make appearances and do interviews. Hooper also gets to compete in the Miss USA 2013 pageant this summer.

“It’s glamorous, exciting and fun, but I also saw opportunities to get my voice heard and to make a difference,” said Hooper. “I’m really looking forward to working with charities like Habitat for Humanity.”

For now, Hooper is considering going to school part-time next semester to prepare for the Miss USA pageant.

“The pageants are very flexible with our schedules, but I want to be able to put enough focus on both school and the pageant. That may require going part-time. I haven’t fully decided yet,” said Hooper. She plans to graduate in 2014.

Tune in this summer on NBC to watch Hooper compete in the Miss USA pageant.



Now that Danielle Hooper won Miss Minnesota she will prepare for the Miss USA pageant.

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Car crash victim talks about experiences

Alexandra Floersch
Copy Editor

Jon Corey Steinhorst, 15, was pronounced dead on the scene the night of Feb. 25, 2006. Three days later, he woke up at Virginia Commonwealth University's Medical Center with four broken ribs, a T-1 fracture (which is part of the vertebrae), two collapsed lungs, a torn liver, a hole in his spleen and severe nerve damage.

The injuries Steinhorst endured were the least of his worries. Unconcerned with his own physical condition, his first words upon waking up in the hospital were, "How is everyone else?"

Karen Goode, a friend who Steinhorst considered a sister, was hospitalized for four and a half months after the accident while Robert Snead and Heather Moorefield, the other passengers in Steinhorst's vehicle, died in the hospital just days later.

The accident caused controversy that "split [Richmond, Va.] in two," said Steinhorst. There were those who supported him, and those who stood against him, including Karen

Goode, the other remaining survivor.

The court ruled that the light was green in Steinhorst's favor, but after two trials the 15-year-old boy was sentenced to 300 hours community service, 90 days house arrest, one year of no Internet or cell phone, one year probation, and a driver's license suspension until age 18.

The district attorney told Steinhorst not to fight the ruling.

"[He] told me, because I'm under 18, all of this goes away when I turn 18," Steinhorst said. "But... no! It doesn't! It doesn't go away—ever. I think about it every day of my life."

But, the now 21-year-old student does not deny his faults. When receiving his punishment, he said, "I was not going easy on myself, because I knew it was my mistake. I knew that things were different and I knew that two people had died because of my error."

It was a cold evening in February when Steinhorst and three friends took his mother's Honda Civic, without permission, for a joy ride. The night ended at 1:46 a.m. at the intersection of Gaskins and Quoccasin roads. A vehicle driving perpendicular to the Civic hit

them—sending the four minors crashing into another passing vehicle—making it a three-vehicle collision.

Just a year and a half after the accident, Steinhorst, his older brother, and his mother moved to Colby, Wis. "[Richmond] had too many memories—too painful."

Steinhorst's move was an attempt to carry on with his life, yet, the effects of the accident remain with him.

Physically, he is unable to feel temperature changes due to the severe nerve damage. He said the only way he can tell temperature is "by the taste in the air—the sharper the air, the colder it is."

He also suffers situational attention deficit disorder, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and insomnia.

"I think my mind has built its own defense to keep me from sleeping and help me forget—which is ironic, because I do everything I can to remember," Steinhorst said.

I asked Steinhorst what he would say if he could have last words with his friends. With tears in his eyes, he paused for 30 seconds and said "I don't think I'd be able to say anything.

I'd just smile."

Steinhorst admitted, "[The accident] made me who I am today because I have no recollection of who I was before."

Today, the University of Wisconsin-Stout's psychology student speaks to high schools about his experience, hoping to be an example of the consequences one may face by the choices he or she makes.

"It think it makes me—or at least I hope—it makes me a better person for sharing something tragic with other people," Steinhorst said. "If I can change one person's mind about taking a car out or making that choice to get in the car with a drunk driver, then I feel I've done good in the world."

But he also advises, "Think about what you do before you do it."

Steinhorst realizes now that there are many possible outcomes to a simple joy ride.

"It never fazed me once that we'd never come home," Steinhorst said. "It never fazed me that two people would never be able to see their parents again or that I would be sitting in the hospital for 11 days with no recollection of my past or who I used to be."



John Corey Steinhorst survived this crash and lives to talk about it.

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MSC elevator: Modernized for safety

Lauren Offner
Staff Writer

Students and visitors of the Memorial Student Center may have noticed that the elevator has been out of order since late October. Although this is currently an inconvenience for students with injuries, disabilities or catering staff with carts, the elevator is being renovated to maximize safety.

The elevator renovation will replace the passenger car, integrate an updated computerized control system, as well as update fire safety systems and ventilation. The previous MSC elevators were not planned for renovation, but considering they were 27 years old, an inspector suggested they should be updated before the new building was opened.

"In order to re-open the MSC we needed to fix some immediate deficiencies and ultimately execute a modernization plan within the next year," said Darrin Witucki, Memorial Student Center director. "While we know it was a bit of an inconvenience for some of our building users, we made sure we had an alternative plan available. During the past few weeks, that plan has been to have guests escorted to the back area service elevator. We look forward to seeing the new and improved public elevator in action soon."

The final inspection was scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 5, and if it passes inspection, the elevator will be open for public use on Dec. 10.

Don't try this elevator. You'd only go down.

Peter VanDusartz IV/Stoutonia

Students attend first annual UW-Stout Hospitality Mixer

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On Monday Dec. 3, students in the Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management major participated in the first annual University of Wisconsin-Stout Hospitality Mixer.

The event, which was put on by the Stout Events Society, gave students the opportunity to learn about various hospitality associations on campus and network with fellow students. Student representatives from American Hotel and Lodging, Club Managers Association of America and Hospitality Sales and Marketing Association International attended the event.

The event also provided plenty of entertainment for students. Adamme Kearney, one of the winners of last year's Stout's Got Talent contest, did a perfect rendition of the Evolution of Dance. Comedian Jacob Head, another contestant in Stout's Got Talent, also performed.

The mixer also included a dessert buffet and a raffle. There was a bar flair demo by Chaz Wagner from Alchemixx, a bar and beverage catering service based out of Eau Claire.

"Our bartenders are kind of like chefs," said Wagner. "They develop customized techniques for their clients." Wagner demonstrated some of these techniques and was available to answer questions for students.

Students were encouraged to bring non-perishable food items to be donated to the food pantry at Stepping Stones of Dunn County.

The hospitality program held a kick-off reception in September, but leaders of the hospitality associations thought it would be a good idea to hold another event for students in the program to get to know each other.

"This was another opportunity to get the word out about the Hospitality and Tourism program," said Alex Lemmers, co-president of HSMAL.



Students at the hospitality mixer donated food for a Dunn County food pantry.

Liz Klein/Stoutonia

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UW-Stout transitions to a more sustainable recycling program

Morgan Pfaller
Staff Writer

During winter break, the University of Wisconsin-Stout will make a transition to better the campus by implementing a new recycling, composting and trash program. This move keeps with UW-Stout's FOCUS 2015 University Priority for Sustainability.

Last year Sarah Rykal was charged by our administration to work with the Environmental Sustainability Steering Committee to create a proposal for a new recycling and waste system for the campus.

"We assembled a sub-committee called the Waste Reduction Work Group— comprised of stakeholders in campus recycling like Housing, Dining, Custodial, Athletics, Grounds, students etc. — to envision what this new system would look like," said Rykal. "During a year's worth

of careful planning, we devised a three-bin system that would allow us to collect compost campus-wide. We developed a proposal and it was approved."

Single collection containers will be removed from general assignment classrooms and meeting rooms. The hallways and entrances of all campus buildings will have container sets for "No Sort Recycling," "Organics for Compost" and "Trash for Landfill." Container sets will be placed in strategic locations, ideally within 30 feet of each classroom and meeting room.

"After much planning, I'm excited to see that the program will come to fruition over winter break. Housing implemented the new system last summer, and we've been able to learn from their experience and apply some of those lessons to the rest of campus. Since moving to a new system requires change and education, we don't anticipate that the transition will take place overnight but, after a while, we believe students, faculty and staff will get the hang of things," said Rykal. "I'm excited to see our recycling and diversion rates — currently about 21 percent and 34 percent respectively — increase to our initial goal of a 60 percent diversion rate, and I think this new recycling and composting program will get us there."

UW-Stout has been composting in its dining facilities since January 2010 and has diverted 194 tons— 388,000 pounds—of food waste from the landfill.

According to Rykal, "It's important to not contaminate the compost containers the compost containers. If contamination is found, these items are not accepted by our compost vendor and instead must be sent to the landfill."

Rykal said that they "will work really hard on educating the campus and its visitors, to show them what items can be recycled and composted. Because this can be confusing for people, they want to help everyone understand that, for instance, meat and bones can be composted and plastics numbered one through seven can be recycled at UW-Stout."

In addition to the new collection containers, the campus will also have additional recycling options available. Students will now have two new options to properly recycle batteries, printer cartridges and personal electronics.

Students can send batteries via campus mail to Bob Dodge in the Surplus Department (142 University Services), and they can also recycle lead acid batteries. An even easier option is to bring the batteries to the Battery Recycling bin on the first floor of the Memorial Student Center.

To recycle printer cartridges, students should bring ink jet cartridges to the bin on the first floor of the MSC. Greensense collects these cartridges and recycles them with teracycle, a program in which all proceeds go back to Greensense and sustainability initiatives on the UW-Stout campus.

Greensense also collects and recycles personal electronics such as mp3 players, digital cameras, cell phones, graphing calculators, which can be brought to the Electronics recycling bin on the first floor of the MSC.

Students should note that all university-owned electronic items must be sent to the Surplus department for resale and/or recycling.

"We will continue to evaluate the recycling and composting program and make changes to it overtime," said Rykal. "We are open to feedback from the campus because it will help us to tweak the program as we go."

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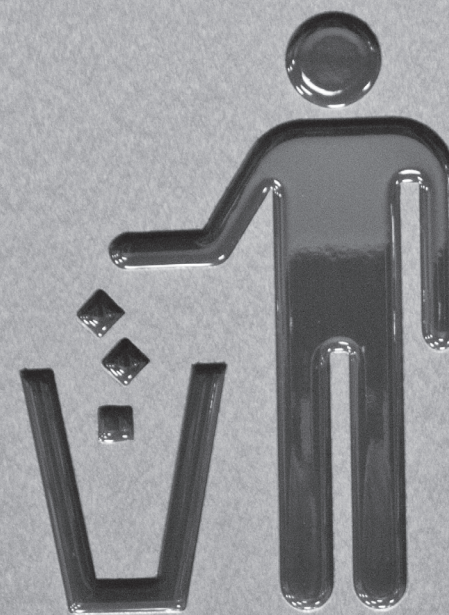
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Student Organization's Budget Cuts



Leah Monson/Stoutonia

Maddy Settle
Digital Imaging Editor

About a month ago, I noticed a crop of angry and frustrated statuses popping up on Facebook. They were surprisingly not about the election or some show on TV, but rather something closer to home—the budgets for our student organizations on campus. Many of my friends, as upperclassmen, are leaders within their organizations, and are now facing the frustrations of financing their activities. After looking at a spreadsheet that detailed how much money each organization requested and what was approved, I discovered that only one organization had its entire budget request granted, and that was a very small budget. One organization I noticed, in total, got only 3 percent of its proposed finances. All in all, more than \$900,000 was asked for by groups, and only \$464,334.64 was given.

So why did this happen? Has funding been this drastically cut in previous years?

Anne Rathman, secretary of the Ski and Snowboard club said that they always request \$13,000, and in the past, \$11,000 has traditionally been granted. This year, they were only given \$1,500.

“Our club may need to fold next year considering the funding,” said Rathman. “We won’t get members for the Ski and Snowboard club if we can only go on one trip.”

It seems like many of the cuts effect sports groups and other organizations that travel. Many organizations rely on traveling to provide benefit to their members, but these cuts seemed to go beyond just the Stout Student Association.

“This year’s crucial decisions were made according to the standing policies voted on by last year’s Financial Affairs Committee, along with regulations set forth by the Board of Regents,” said Brandon Wayerski, the Interim Director of Financial Affairs for SSA.”

Additional guidelines were added focusing on the policy that funding for on-campus events should be made a priority due to the fact that more students who pay the fees will have the opportunity to be involved in the on-campus event.”

So basically, since funds for the organizations come out of students’ tuition, events that students can attend with ease take priority over traveling events. However, this does not solve the problem of competitive organizations, or groups that go on trips to educate their members or groups that participate in networking opportunities. How are these groups going to sustain their activities without the financial support of the university? Brandon Wayerski said a solution is in the works.

“Due to the cuts in funding, the Financial Affairs Committee is proposing an increase of the segregated fee by 6 percent,” said Wayerski. “This will increase—if passed—what the average student pays from \$58.80 to roughly \$62.33. The expected funds received from this increase, if passed, will be allocated to a special fund to help fund these organizations who may be on the verge of collapse.”

Another potential solution is for groups to hold fundraisers. Although this won’t cover all of their expenses, it will certainly help. Hopefully in the future, with the increase in segregated fees, student organizations will be able to receive the funding that they need to continue providing excellent opportunities for our students and preparing us for our futures.

Confessions of a Grinch

Grace Arneberg
Copy Editor

Whether or not you believe in him, nearly everyone knows who he is. Santa Claus filled our childhood memories with aspirations of making the “nice” list, leaving out cookies and milk and desperately hoping that when you look in your stocking on Christmas morning, it won’t be filled with coal. Nothing could ruin the Christmas cheer that came with jolly old Saint Nick! However, we can all remember that one kid—the Grinch that nearly broke all the children’s hearts and tried to ruin Christmas by saying “Santa isn’t real!”

I admit it. I was that Grinch. Not in the sense that I hate Christmas; in fact, it is easily my favorite holiday. I was simply never told that Santa Claus was real. My parents did not want me to grow up finding out that they had lied to me for all of these years; they told me what Christmas meant to them and that Santa was not part of it. Unfortunately, it took some time before I was informed that the majority of my peers did not necessarily believe the same thing!

I won’t say that I think there is anything wrong with a child’s belief in Santa Claus. In fact, I like to think of it as a cute example of how trustful young children can be. They believe that a jolly old man lives in the North Pole goes around the world in

one night giving presents to all of the good children and still manages to munch on the sweets left for him is realistic simply because their parents told them so.

Now, I don’t think that there are many people out there today whose lives have been ruined forever since they found out that Santa Claus is not climbing down their chimney and leaving presents for them. And if their lives are ruined—well, they have some deeper issues to deal with. For the most part, I would just think that the truth about Santa is one of life’s first little disappointments. Yes, it is disappointing, but people get over it.

So, is there really anything wrong with telling kids that Santa Claus is real and has been up at the North Pole with Mrs. Claus and the elves making toys all year? Religiously, some might say that it takes away from the “true meaning of Christmas.” Others might say that it is simply an innocent tradition that is passed down throughout the generations. As for myself, I really don’t think you can go wrong either way. Sure, kids growing up without Santa may miss out on some of the same excitement as other kids, but they still get to experience the surprises of presents on Christmas morning, getting together with family and the various joys of other Christmas celebrations.

Special thanks to Stoutonia Staff



Jinna Rubenzer

Nick Larson/Stoutonia

As the semester comes to an end, many UW-Stout students are graduating and moving on with their lives. The Stoutonia staff would like to give its thanks to Jinna Rubenzer who was the Stoutonia distributor for the semester. We would also like to thank Jamie Olson who was the production manager for a total of three semesters. We thank you both for your work!

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3	1	1311 South Broadway	\$555	\$185	Across from Campus! Nice Lower Apt. washer/dryer, Parking	D
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3	1	321 13th Avenue West	\$675	\$225	Super location, washer/dryer, off-street parking, nice big yard	H
3	1	1120 15th Avenue E	\$690	\$230	Lower duplex, Large rooms, washer/dryer, den/office, parking	D
3	1	1415 1/2 4th Street West	\$750	\$250	Nice apartment, new flooring, washer/dryer, garage, parking	D
3	1	1503 7th Street E	\$750	\$250	Great lower duplex, hardwood floors, porch & patio, parking	D
3	1	1312 6th Street E	\$825	\$275	Nice House, porch, big back yard, parking, close to campus	H
3	1	1215 10th Street E	\$870	\$290	Built-Ins, Office/Den, Parking + 2 car Garage, Big Yard, W/D	H
3	2	421 13th Avenue West	\$870	\$290	Nice house, W/D, Large Rooms, parking & lawn care included	H
3	1.5	1110 7th Street E	\$975	\$325	Awesome! spacious & well-maintained, washer/dryer & garage	H
4	1	1120 15th Avenue E	\$700	\$175	Lower duplex, Large Rooms, washer/dryer, off-street parking	D
4	1.5	221 4th Street West	\$760	\$190	North campus, W/D, Large Rooms, basement storage, parking	H
4	1	1121 6th Avenue E	\$760	\$190	Large house, new flooring, front porch, office/den, parking, yard	H
4	1.5	414 14th Avenue West	\$840	\$210	Nice & Spacious Upstairs Units, W/D & Central A/C, Parking	8
4	1	1215 10th Street E	\$860	\$215	3-season porch, built-ins, parking + 2 car garage, big yard, W/D	H
4	1	1600 10th Street E	\$900	\$225	Nice-sized rooms, washer/dryer, garage & fenced-in back yard	H
4	2	1311 South Broadway	\$1,040	\$260	Across Street from Campus! W/D, 2 kitchens & L.R's, Parking	H
4	2	1702 6th Street E	\$1,040	\$260	Spacious house, Huge living room, den, W/D, off-street parking	H
4	2	1603 7th Street E	\$1,060	\$265	Great House! gas fireplace, W/D, office/den, big yard, parking	H
4	1.5	414 14th Avenue West	\$1,080	\$270	Utilities Included! Nice & Spacious Apts. W/D, A/C, parking	8
4	2	1521 8th Street	\$1,160	\$290	Big Rooms! new paint, W/D, office/den, big yard, good location	H
4	2	1803 7th Street	\$1,200	\$300	Large House, Dishwasher, 2-car Garage, W/D, 2 HUGE BR's	D
5	1	1121 6th Avenue E	\$800	\$160	Large House, some new flooring, front porch, parking, big yard	H
5	2	2006 5th Street #A	\$1,050	\$210	Some Updates, Good-Sized Rooms, W/D, Off-Street Parking	3
5	2	1311 South Broadway	\$1,050	\$210	Across Street from Campus! W/D, 2 kitchens & L.R's, Parking	H
5	2	1603 7th Street E	\$1,050	\$210	Great House! gas fireplace, W/D, office/den, big yard, parking	H
5	2.5	1502 7th Street E	\$1,100	\$220	New bath floors, W/D, porch, den, nice location & yard, parking	H
5	2	1521 8th Street	\$1,150	\$230	Good-sized bedrooms, new paint, W/D, big yard, good location	H
5	2	1602 8th Street E	\$1,275	\$255	Cool House! Large Rooms, Office/Den, Washer/Dryer, Parking	H
5	2	607 13th Avenue East	\$1,300	\$260	Great House Very Close to Campus! 2 porches, W/D, parking	H
6	2	1603 7th Street E	\$1,050	\$175	Great House! Gas Fireplace, washer/dryer, big yard, parking	H
6	2	321 20th Avenue #C	\$1,140	\$190	Very Nice & Newer Apt. Big Bedrooms! parking, W/D, storage	4
6	2	1602 8th Street E	\$1,260	\$210	Cool House! Good location, nice rooms, washer/dryer, parking	H
6	2	415 13th Avenue West	\$1,350	\$225	Big Bedrooms, Good Location, washer/dryer, lawn care incl.	H
6	2	1415 1/2 8th Street E	\$1,410	\$235	Fantastic, Large Apt, W/D, Nice Rooms, lots of parking & More	D
6	3	1803 7th Street E	\$1,500	\$250	Great House! 2 W/D's, dishwasher, 2 HUGE BR's, 2-car garage	H
7	3	1102 10th Street E	\$1,610	\$230	Nice Big house, updates, good-sized rooms, W/D, 2-car garage	H
7	3	819 7th Street E	\$1,750	\$250	Fabulous House! Washer/Dryer, big corner lot, 2-car garage	H
10	3	1609 6th Street E	\$1,600	\$160	Very Large House, 2 living rooms, good location, parking, porch	H

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Staff Writer

Where can you sip tasty hot cocoa, bundle up in your winter's warmest gear, watch a fireworks show and see Santa and live reindeer? All of these and more can be done during Main Street Menomonie Inc.'s 9th annual WinterDaze parade on Thursday Dec. 13.

The parade route will stretch across six blocks from Main Street to Broadway in the heart of downtown Menomonie.

From 4:30-6:00 p.m., children may come early to meet Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus with their live reindeer as they pass out treats in the University of Wisconsin-Stout Clock Tower Plaza. ConAgra Foods will hand out Swiss Miss hot chocolate to those waiting to watch the parade.

The parade starts promptly at 6:30 p.m. with Mayor Randy Knaack singing the Christmas carol "Jingle Bells" and an audience countdown to kick-start the parade.

A special aspect of the WinterDaze parade is that when it gets dark at night, the streets are brightened with thousands of strands of Christmas lights on floats, costumes and storefronts.

Executive Director Joanie Dublin of Main Street Menomonie Inc. said "The parade and all the lights jazz everyone up for the holidays."

There will be at least 45 floats this year in the WinterDaze parade line up. Floats to look for in-

clude a 20 foot long and 12 foot tall Frosty the Snowman, five royalty floats, elaborate Eskimo Santa costumes by Leissa's Hair Salon and even dogs trained to pull sleds filled with puppies.

The annual tradition of Santa and Mrs. Claus towed by live reindeer in a sleigh at the end of the parade is kept alive once again this year.

After the parade, the much anticipated fireworks show can be seen over Lake Menomin to conclude the evening.

WinterDaze is supported entirely by local sponsorship from Bremer Bank, Cedar Corporation, ConAgra Foods, Dairy State Bank, Ken & Nancy Schofield, Mayo Clinic Health System, Royal Credit Union, Ted's Pizza, UW-Stout, Walmart D.C., WESTconsin Credit Union, Wisconsin Industrial Sand Company and Xcel Energy.

"The parade committee looks forward to planning next year's parade because it will be the 10th anniversary of WinterDaze," said Dublin. "WinterDaze will be here in the community for a long time."



Joanie Dublin/Contributed Photo

Parade floats carry Santa and his crew down the streets of Menomonie. Colorful lights from the floats light up the night!



"12 Angry Men" is performed by MTG

Jackson Denn
Staff Writer

Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater is currently hosting the play "Twelve Angry Men", adapted from the original by Reginald Rose. The play was performed Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 and will be performed again on Dec. 7-8 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.

"Twelve Angry Men" is a play adapted from Rose's 1954 teleplay by the same title. Fifty years later, it debuted on Broadway. It was turned into a popular movie in 1957, and remade in 1997.

The play is sponsored and performed by members of the Menomonie Theater Guild (MTG) and is directed by Bob Butterfield, the director of the Instructional Resources Service at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

"My favorite part was working with an outstanding, veteran cast who gave it their all. Even after seeing this play countless times, I never grew tired of it," said Butterfield.

Any fan of the movies will enjoy the MTG's portrayal of the play. The biggest difference in this play is that they changed the set from a single, linear table in the jury room to two separate tables. This allowed for more move-

ment and smoother interaction between the characters.

"Twelve Angry Men" follows the story of a jury that presides over a homicide trial. At the beginning the men have a nearly unanimous decision of who is guilty, but one man sows a seed of reasonable doubt.

The play is not only a fantastic drama about determining the fate of a young man, but also touches on the ethical and philosophical concerns that a jury contends with when reaching their decision.

Butterfield chose this play because he has "always been a huge fan of the 1957 version of this movie. The character of the juror who goes against everyone because he believes there is reasonable doubt has always been an inspiration."

The play's cast consists of 14 men: Bill Bayerl, Cole Berglund, Stephen Michael Collie, Bob Colson, Jordan Heckman, Bill Johnson, Andy Lemke, Brett Lyon, Jeffery Scanlon, Kelan Smith, Kevin W. Tharp, Sean Williams, Todd Williams, and Dan Zabrowski.

"My hope is to convey the anxiety of these men as they are asked to decide on another human being's life. They are ordinary men—men we all know in one way or another. Who have been asked to do an extraordinary task. There are no heroes or villains; there are only 12 very

human people with their weaknesses and prejudices exposed for all to see. I want the audience to feel the tension created in this endeavor," said Butterfield.

The play is being performed at the Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts, which is a non-profit organization that relies on donations from the community. Tickets can be purchased at the door one hour before any performance. It is \$14 for adults and \$12 for students and seniors. You may also purchase tickets by calling 715-231-PLAY (7529) or by emailing mtgtickets@gmail.com.

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Eight of the twelve men fighting.



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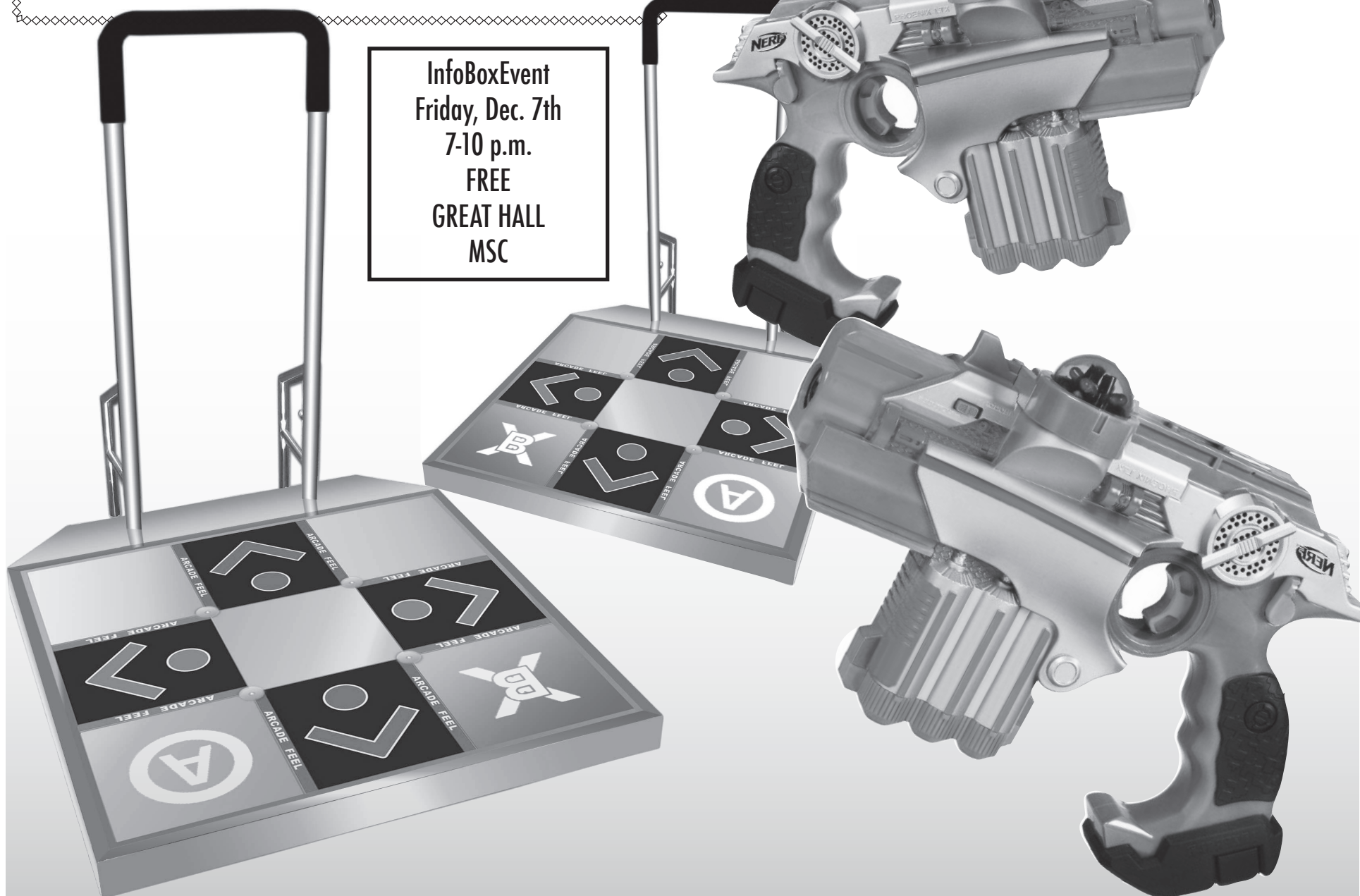
With the stress of finals and the world possibly coming to an end this month, how will you survive impending doom? Some may sit back and relax only to be out of luck during an apocalyptic scenario; but you have the chance to improve your gunmanship and become better prepared to take on anything. On Friday, Dec 7 from 7-10p.m., the Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center will be transformed into a laser tag arena where you can practice your shooting-skills for the Involvement Center-hosted Ultimate Game Night.

On a more serious note, finals are approaching and students begin looking for ways to reduce their stress before the flood of essays and tests. What better way to do

that than playing some ultimate games with your friends?

For the rockers at heart, a Rock Band station will allow you to jam to your favorite songs and show off your mad musical talent. For the dance kings and queens, you can try out Just Dance or Dance Central. And of course for the space warrior wannabes, the laser tag station will be packed full of exciting competition.

The involvement center staff is responsible for Ultimate Game Night, which is free for all, an additional bonus for the typical college student. So if you are in the mood for some good technological fun, head over to the Great Hall on Friday night and blow off some of that stress from finals. For more information, contact the involvement center at involvement@uw-stout.edu or call 715-232-1772.



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HOLIDAY GAME REVIEW BONANZA!

Playstation All-Stars Battle Royale

Jeff Gebert
Entertainment Editor

It's hard to review a game like "Playstation All-Stars Battle Royale" without comparing it to the "Super Smash Bros" games. It has the same premise: a collection of great video game characters that duke it out in four player matches. But the similarities end there.

The biggest difference is the super meter. Instead of knocking your opponent off the stage, you beat the "bejesus" out of them in order to generate All-Star Points (AP) and build up your meter. You can then use your meter to execute your super moves and make kills. Each character has a level 1 super, 2 super and 3 super; all are more powerful than the last. Will you spend the match trying to land multiple level 1 supers or will you wait until you can unleash a devastating level 3? While the idea of using super moves is clever and fun, it should not be the only way to make kills.

One of the best ways to generate AP for your meter is by executing combos by chaining together multiple attacks. Combos are very rewarding, but unfortunately spamming projectiles will also net you tons of AP, so be prepared to deal with that when playing online.

The character selection is great, with some contemporary favorites and a handful of old-school characters. Although there is a nice selection, as of now the roster sits at 20—A small number, but downloadable content (DLC) characters are already in the works.

The game has single player that is complete with arcade mode, combo trials and more, but you will most likely be spending most of your time playing online. The online mode works great. Then again, there are a ton of unfortunate glitches including one that makes your opponent invisible and another that changes your character before a match starts. This is huge.

"Playstation All-Stars Battle Royale" is a ton of fun with its high risk and high reward play system, but much of it seems unpolished. It might not be able to compete against Smash Bros, but if you like that game, then you will like this one, too.



Call of Duty: Black Ops 2

Sean O'Mara
Staff Writer

On Nov. 13, Treyarch, the developer of "Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3" released yet another first-person shooter, "Call of Duty: Black Ops 2." The game is available for Xbox 360, Playstation 3, PC and the Wii U. After being on the edge about this game for a while, it is clear that Treyarch successfully completed the task of pleasing gamers all around the world.

The campaign for "Black Ops 2" turned out to be one of the better campaigns in a Call of Duty game to date. You play the part of Alex Mason and Sgt. Frank Woods, characters from "Call of Duty: Black Ops," and Alex's son David, as they try to stop Raul Menendez and his organization, Cordis Die. One of the more anticipated sequences of the campaign was the ability to make decisions at certain points in

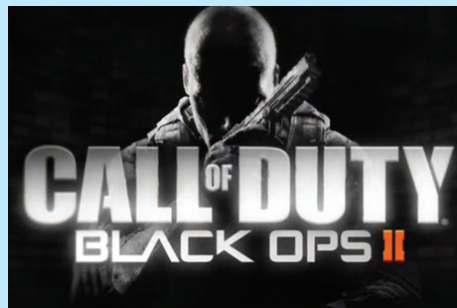
your missions, changing the dynamic of the storyline and sometimes of the different characters along the way.

For the multiplayer fanatics out there, the team of developers added a few aspects of multiplayer into the campaign. You can customize your character's weapons, accessories and perks before each mission. You can check out the leaderboards to see how you compare with your friends. Why play a game if you can't brag a little bit to your friends afterwards?

The multiplayer gameplay is very similar to the first "Black Ops" game including some of the same game types and new maps that mimic layouts of past "Call of Duty" games. At first this seemed lazy, but it is nice to have a bit of familiarity when playing a new game.

With a new twist to the campaign, a fresh—but not too fresh—multiplayer function and a wildly creative and entertaining Zombie mode, Treyarch once again created a game that will keep the gamers coming.

Overall, the game was above satisfactory, but will not be known as the best game of the year. I am still satisfied with the game and recommend it to anyone who enjoys the "Call of Duty" series.



Halo 4

Jackson Denn
Staff Writer

It's back. Again.

After the company 343 took over for Bungie in keeping the "Halo" franchise alive, many of us asked ourselves if they could really maintain the game's reputation. Still others were even more skeptical when they decided they were going to start remaking the original Halo games. Was it really worth continuing the series and creating "Halo 4"? The answer to that question is yes.

The campaign starts right where "Halo 3" left off. Master Chief has been frozen alongside Cortana aboard the Forward Unto Dawn until now. As in all the major "Halo" games, the fate of the universe has been put onto his recently thawed shoulders.

The first cutscene will blow you away. The graphics are more compelling and realistic than any of the game's predecessors. In fact, all of the graphics in this game are pretty amazing.

The plotline, or should I say plotlines, in this game are very immersive. There is an action-filled storyline that will drag you in and an emotional plot that will keep you playing until the end. The campaign will take you through eight different missions, facing off against enemies that are new to Halo fans. You even have to help save Cortana from herself.

Unfortunately the gameplay for the campaign is a little more slow-paced. 343 has traded out the bum-rushing charge 'em style for a more strategic approach, which makes it slightly reminiscent of the Call of Duty games.

The same can be said for the multiplayer on Halo 4, minus the slow-paced characteristic. The screaming at noobs and throwing of controllers is back and more intense than ever in the new multiplayer. It seems like 343 was really trying to appeal to "COD" players when they were creating the multiplayer for "Halo 4". Players are given loadouts and a perk system that they can customize as they progress through the ranks. Even the feel of the game is similar to "COD", which is why it seems to appeal to both returning "Halo" fans and "COD" players.



Assassin's Creed 3

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Staff Writer

The third installment in the "Assassin's Creed" series is an emissary of hope. After two titles that gave gamers similar games, "Assassin's Creed III" is finally moving the series forward. Set in the period of the American Civil War with an all-new protagonist assassin named Connor the game is looking to finally conclude the story of Desmond Mile. "Assassin's Creed III" had gamers hoping for something great.

It is, therefore, exceedingly disappointing to report that "Assassin's Creed III" is not the savior it was made out to be. The third entry in the series is, in some ways, a step back. The new assassin that you embody is as bland as a log. The story is also rather boring and uninspiring.

Even the so-called conclusion to Desmond's story is a serious disappointment and more of a cop-out than the big payoff that players are probably expecting.

The game is riddled with all these new, cool features like naval battles, a new hunting and crafting system, better and more refined combat and even little mini-games much like "Red Dead Redemption". The problem, though, is that these mini-games, unlike the previous "Assassin's Creed" games, feel

pointless and completely disconnected from the main campaign. There is really no major benefit to indulging in these well-crafted side missions, because they rarely impact the main storyline.

The lead campaign itself is one of the most linear and disappointing campaigns in the series. The initial prologue takes at least three hours to get through and the rest of the game doesn't fare much better. The big battle that was teased in the trailers is an extreme disappointment and boils down to simply ordering soldiers to attack for you by shooting cannons.

At the end of the day, "Assassin's Creed III" is an okay game—barely passable one and not of the same quality that people expect from this series. Fans will probably end up picking this game up, but they are in for a letdown.



Ring in Holiday Cheer

Rachel Policano
Staff Writer

It's around this time of year that people start hearing the bells again. No, it's not because they're going crazy and hearing things—it is because the Salvation Army has set up camp outside many stores in several areas for the holiday season.

Bundled up to protect against the elements and equipped with their red kettles and bells, these volunteers do more than just ring bells; by braving the weather, they help those in need within their community.

According to the Salvation Army website, William Booth, a minister from London, founded the Salvation Army in 1865 and has offered “spiritual ministry, social services, and youth programs” to those in need since its beginning. The Salvation Army is well-known for the social services it provides to their “hun-

gry and homeless neighbors.” The money, resources and time volunteered by supporters are what make this service possible.

Since its beginning in 1891 in San Francisco, the Red Kettle Campaign has been the most prominent fundraiser that the Salvation Army has offered. Many of us have placed a wad of dollar bills or a handful of coins into those recognizable red kettles as we walk past them, but

do not know where that money goes.

Ringbells.org, the website where volunteers can sign up, states that “the Red Kettle Christmas Campaign enables “the Army to provide food, toys and clothing to over 6 million people during the Christmas season and helps more than 34 million Americans recovering from personal disasters nationwide.”

If you would like to become a bell ringer for the Salvation Army, simply go to ringbells.org and search for locations near you. It will list volunteer openings at specific locations based on your search, and allow you to sign up right then and there.

“...the Army to provides food, toys and clothing to over 6 million people during the christmas Season.”

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Nelson wins national title, Schauf named WIAC Coach of the Year

Jessica Johnk
Staff Writer

Tim Nelson had the storybook ending to his college cross country career on Nov. 17 at the NCAA Division III Men's Cross Country Championship, which was held at the LaVerne Gibson Course in Terre Haute, Ind. The senior from Augusta, Wis. crossed the finish line first with a time of 24 minutes and 26.8 seconds. With that title, he became the owner of four national championships and has been named All-American on seven teams in both cross country and track and field.

To top off the season, Nelson was named the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) Men's Cross Country Ath-

lete of the Year, as well as the Midwest Runner of the Year and was recently named the National Men's Athlete of the Year by the United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. In addition to his accolades on the field, Nelson was named the 2012 Division III Men's and Women's Track & Field/Cross Country Team Academic All-America of the Year.

Coach Matt Schauf has coached multiple All-Americans and has received no credit for his work – until this year. At the conference meet, the men's team finished fifth, their best finish since 1986. The women's team finished seventh, with seven runners putting in their career-best times at the meet. Schauf was awarded the 2012 WIAC Men's Cross Country

Coach of the Year – a first for the University of Wisconsin-Stout cross country program.

Patrick Jenkins, a sophomore from Cambridge, Wis. made his first trip to nationals and finished 43rd out of 275 runners in a time of 25:13.5.

Nelson made his first trip to the national meet during his sophomore year as well and finished 42nd in a time of 25:04.1. Jenkins finished 13th at the regional meet to get the bid at nationals; in Nelson's first trip to nationals, he finished 17th in the regional meet to qualify.

The top cross country runner in the history of UW-Stout has made his exit, but with a coach who has finally received his dues and Jenkins following Nelson's pace, many more All-Americans should be turning out from the program in the near future.



Tim Nelson (left) and Matt Schauf (right).

Blue Devils defeated by #12 UW-Whitewater in first conference match-up

Elizabeth Burda
Staff Writer

A three-game winning streak came to an end last Saturday night as the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater (3-2) defeated the University of Wisconsin-Stout women's basketball team in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Warhawks entered the weekend as the #14 rank by D3hoops.com and #12 rank in the USA Today Top 25 Coaches poll. The conference-opener loss dropped the Blue Devils to 0-1 in the WIAC.

The Blue Devils showed signs of hope in the first half; about halfway through the first period, UW-Stout had opened up an eight-point lead of 21-13 thanks to a three-pointer by Sami Schoeder, a junior from Durand, Wis.

At the end of the half the dominance was short-lived, however, as the Warhawks soon stepped in for an abrupt role reversal. The score stood at 38-31 in UW-Whitewater's favor.

The second half proved worse for the Blue Devils. The team could not make up any ground in the second period against the tough opponents and fell as high as 26 points back at one time. The team's shot percentage dropped 28 percent during the second half, making for a 34.7% average on the game. Whitewater stole 28 points off of turnovers and the game concluded with a final score of 72-53. Overall, the team fell to 4-3 with the loss.

Captain Whitney Rawdon, a senior from Eau Claire, Wis., helped keep the Blue Devils afloat with a team-leading 16 points, two steals and one block. Rawdon was recently recognized as UW-Stout's Athlete of the Week.

This coming weekend, the Blue Devils will pack up and head south as they take on the University of Wisconsin-Platteville Pioneers (2-5) in a conference battle on Sat., Dec. 8 at 6 p.m.



Whitney Rawdon (11) led all Blue Devils with 16 points. She added two steals and a block on defense.

Blue Devils lose a close one to third-ranked Warhawks

Jessica Johnk
Staff Writer

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Blue Devil's winning streak came to an end on Dec. 2 when they faced off against No. 3 University of Wisconsin-Whitewater team. The men's basketball team did not lose by much though: only six points separated the teams with a final score of 58-64.

UW-Stout hung in until the very last minute – literally. In the final minute of the game, the Warhawks added another seven points. UW-Whitewater's Eric Bryson scored a three-pointer with less than a minute remaining but UW-Stout's guard Keith Rash, a junior from Milwaukee responded with a three pointer of his own. This left UW-Stout trailing by only two points.

It was the three-pointer made by UW-Whitewater's KJ Evans, along with the foul, that allowed him to complete a four-point play to give UW-Whitewater the final edge.

The teams were evenly matched in the first half, and went into halftime tied at 23-23. Both teams had strong defenses, making it hard to score points. UW-Stout's Josh Kosloske, a junior from Oakfield, Wis., had 10 rebounds for the team, two of which were offensive rebounds.

The second half proved to be more exciting with additional shots being made. Three players scored points in the double digits for UW-Stout. Forward Alex Oman, a junior from Lake Elmo, Minn., and Rash both put up 14 points for the team and forward Jarvis Ragland, a junior from Milwaukee, put up another 10 points as well.

The Blue Devil's Erik Olson, a senior from Buffalo, Minn., had five assists during the game, which leaves him just three shy of becoming UW-Stout's all-time assist leader. Olson also helped the team by adding nine points to the score.

With just a few games in the book, the Blue Devils are looking at a promising season. Coming up next is a conference showdown game against the University of Wisconsin-Superior on Dec. 5.



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Alex Oman (14) skies for two points. Oman, along with Keith Rash, led all players with 14 points.

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OT goal captures 2-1 victory for Blue Devils

Elizabeth Burda
Staff Writer

In an exciting game-ending thriller, the University of Wisconsin-Stout (4-3-2) defeated the College of St. Scholastica (3-5-0) at home last Friday night at the Dunn County Ice Arena. Though their 27 shots on goal were 12 shots shy of the Saints' total, the Blue Devils were able to put more pucks into the net for the overtime win.

The first and second periods saw about

equal action, and lay was stopped for only a couple of penalties in each. The competition remained scoreless going into the third period.

It was then that the game changed: both teams skated into action — and were successful in each other's zones. The scoreboard saw its first mark not even two minutes into the period. St. Scholastica held the one-goal lead for the majority of the third.

However, Sam Carr, a senior from Roseau, Minn., put the Blue Devils on the board with his third goal of the season. With the assist from Tate Rusk, a freshman from Brainerd,

Minn., Carr tied the game up.

This hockey game was going into overtime.

The game was decided with just 53 seconds left of overtime. UW-Stout's Zach Vierling, a sophomore from Coon Rapids, Minn., rocketed a puck into the back of the net on his own rebound with thanks to an assist from Garrett Grimstad, a senior from Rochester, Minn.

The goal was Vierling's third of the season and his first UW-Stout game-winning goal.

After recently being recognized as both UW-Stout's Athlete of the Week and the NCHA Player of the Week, senior goalie Nick Hopper,

from Culver City, Calif., grabbed another win with 38 saves. He hasn't given up a loss yet, with a personal record of 4-0-2 after the night.

UW-Stout accounted for 17 of the 28 penalty minutes in the game, but both teams were perfect on their penalty kills.

The Blue Devils went on to sweep the Saints with another win Saturday afternoon, increasing their record to 6-3-2.

UW-Stout will be on the road next weekend to face off against the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point (5-5-1) in a series beginning Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.



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Zach Vierling (27) celebrates after netting the game-winning goal. Garrett Grimstad (19) provided the assist.

BLUE DEVIL SCOREBOARD

MEN'S HOCKEY

After netting the game-winner against St. Scholastica on Friday night, Zach Vierling did it again on Saturday, Dec. 1. Vierling's second goal and UW-Stout's third in the first period was good enough, but they added a goal in the second and third periods to sweep the Saints with a 5-2 win. Sam Carr, Jason Cohen, and Ricky Doriott added a goal each.

Vierling finished the night with two goals and an assist; Garrett Grimstad added two assists for the Blue Devils.

With two game-winners over the weekend, Vierling was named the NCHA and UW-Stout Athlete of the Week. Goalie Nick Hopper made 35 saves and improved his record to 5-0-2.

Next game: At UW-Stevens Point (5-5-1, 2-2-1 WIAC) for a two-game series starting on Friday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

UW-Stout improved to 6-1 and evened their conference record at 1-1 with a 69-54 win on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at UW-Superior. Alex Oman had five rebounds, two assist, two steals and led all players with 20 points. With six assists on the night, Erik Olson surpassed Jeremy Leibfried as UW-Stout's all-time assists leader.

Josk Kosloske added 11 points, six rebounds, two blocks and a steal. Off the bench, Thom Scholle-Malone connected on six of eight shots for 12 points and grabbed four rebounds. Jarvis Ragland had 10 points and five rebounds for the Blue Devils.

Bronson Byrne had 14 points, five rebounds and two blocks for the Yellowjackets.

Next game: UW-Stout will take on UW-Platteville (7-1, 2-0 WIAC) on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. in Platteville.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UW-Stout (5-3, 1-1 WIAC) picked up their first conference victory with a 79-68 win over UW-Superior at home on Wednesday, Dec. 5. Whitney Rawdon added crucial late points with nine of her 17 points coming in the second half, Rawdon also had nine rebounds, an assist, a block and three steals.

Kayla Windt added 14 points, going 9-for-11 from the charity stripe. Brea Boomer had 11 points and five rebounds, and Katelynne Folkers added 10 points, three rebounds, three assists and five steals. Haley Froehlich finished with 12 points for the Blue Devils.

UW-Superior's Connie Urmanski led all players with 22 points.

Next game: UW-Stout will travel to UW-Platteville to take on the Pioneers on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 6 p.m.

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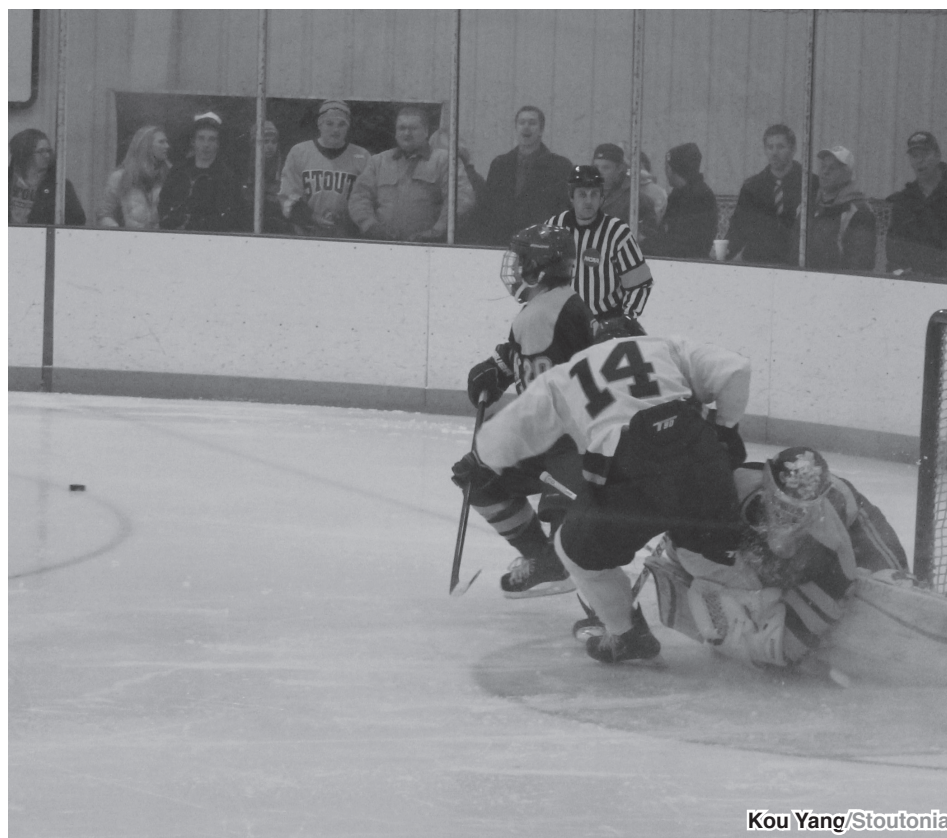


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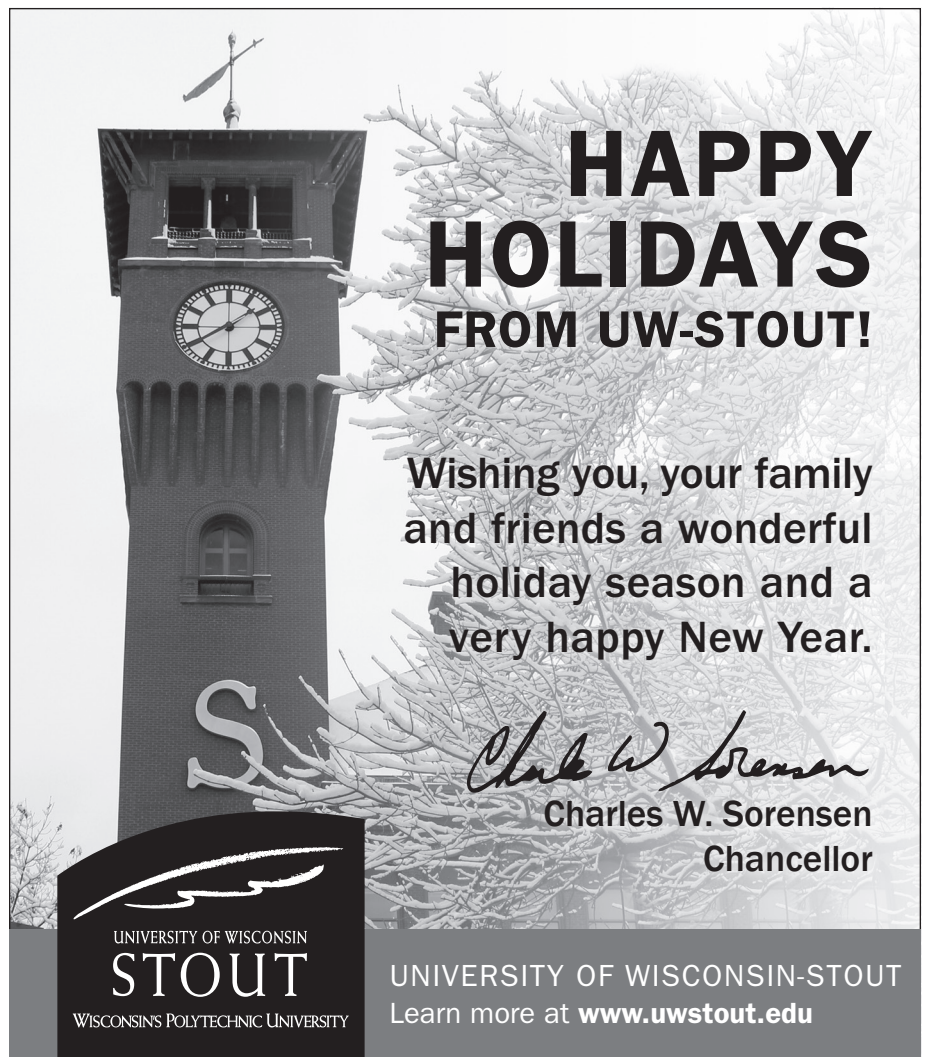


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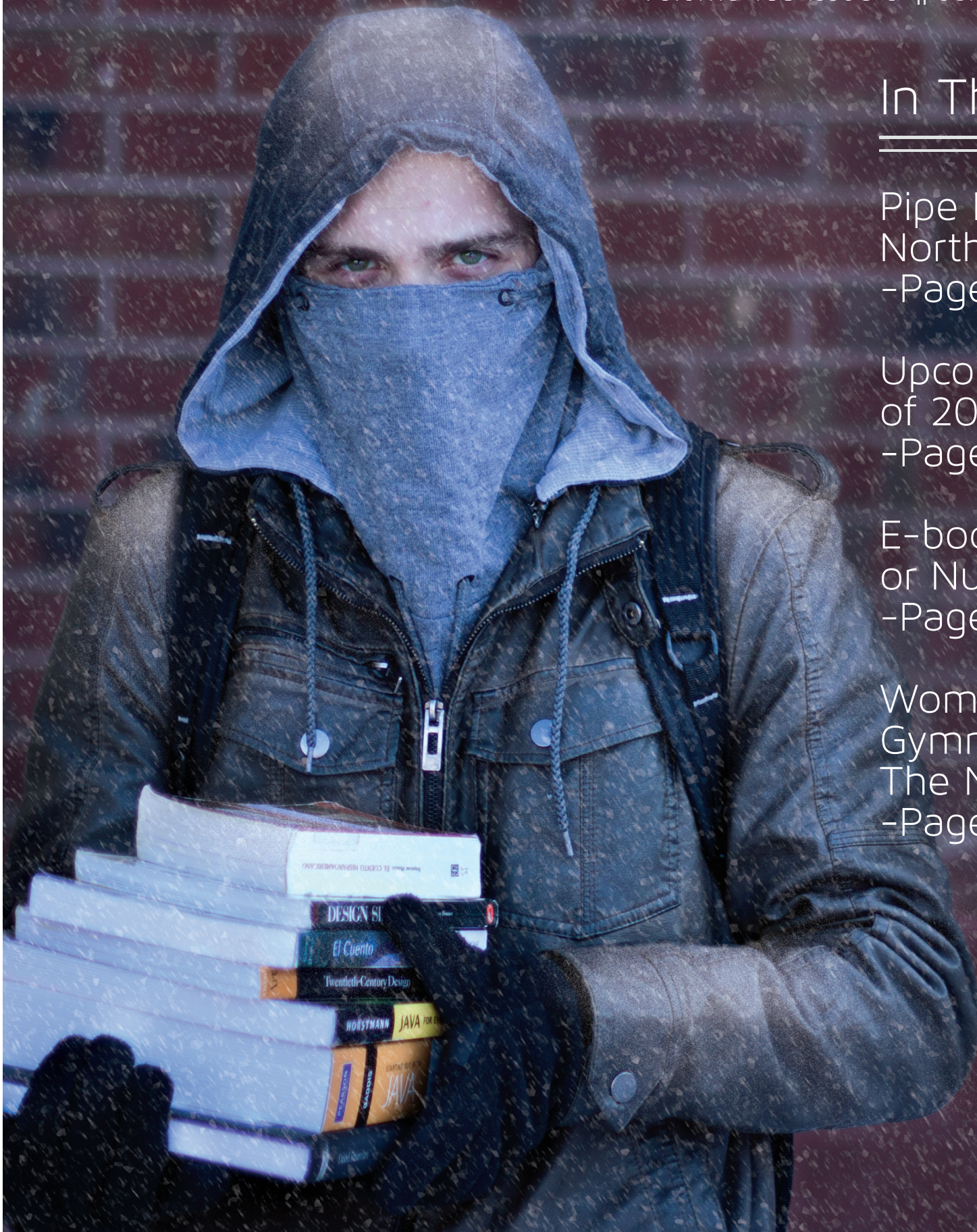
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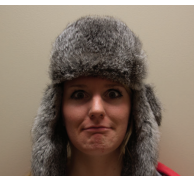
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In the frozen tundras of the midwest United States, there lies a small town called Menomonie. In the winter months, residents may find themselves under piles of blankets, jackets, and homework. Stay warm, stay safe, and stay cozy.



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Red Cedar Trail hosts Candlelight Ski

Barbara Gorman
Contributing Writer

Barb Gorman, board member of Friends of the Red Cedar State Trail/Hoffman Hills

On Jan. 25, the Friends of the Red Cedar State Trail and Hoffman Hills will host their annual Candlelight Ski from 6-9 p.m. The Candlelight Ski is free—all trail fees are waived for the night. The event offers cross-country skiing on the Red Cedar Trail, walking on the Stokke Trail and snowshoeing at the Riverside Park. All three trails—along with the ice wall

on the Red Cedar Trail—will be lit with candles, and there will be a warming fire and free hot chocolate. Snowshoes are provided and skis can be rented from Stout Adventures.

The board for the Friends of the Red Cedar State Trail and Hoffman Hills would like to introduce you to the outdoor activities that are provided for the people of Menomonie and surrounding areas to use.

Both the Red Cedar State Trail and Hoffman Hills, which consist of more challenging trails, are groomed by a group of volunteers for classic and skate skiing. The Red Cedar Trail is lo-

cated less than two miles from campus and is groomed from Menomonie to Downsville. It is important that the groomed trails are not used for anything other than skiing because other activities, such as walking, will damage the trails and make the conditions unsafe. During the ski season, walking, hiking and running trails are available on the Stokke Trail (north of the depot) and south of Downsville, along with one trail up to the tower of Hoffman Hills.

There is no fee to use the trail for walking or running; however, a trail pass is required for biking and skiing (for those age 16 and older).

An annual pass, which costs \$20, can be used on all the bike trails throughout Wisconsin. The pass is also good during the winter ski season on the Red Cedar State Trail and at Hoffman Hills. A daily pass is \$4.

The skiers and the Friends of the Red Cedar State Trail and Hoffman Hills thank you for not walking, hiking or running on the ski trails and hope to see you out enjoying the Red Cedar State Trail and Hoffman Hills – on skis!

For more information:

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More classes are utilizing E-Books!

Claire Mathiowetz
News Editor

The University of Wisconsin–Stout is once again moving forward with technology. Last year, Instructional Resources turned away from hard cover books for students and gave them a new option: e-books, books that are 100 percent online.

Instructional Resources started out offering e-books for five classes consisting of eight sections and now has grown to offer e-books for more than 30 classes consisting of more than 50 class sections.

Instructional Resources originally switched to e-books to ensure that UW-Stout students have a better learning experience.

“The way the publishing world is moving, there will come a time that everyone will switch over to e-books,” said Robert Butterfield, Instructional Resource Services Director. “We’re being proactive by using the e-

books now, instead of just using them because we have no other option.”

Both graduate and undergraduate programs are using the e-books.

“It truly is an attempt to make the classroom environment better and to help learning,” said Butterfield. “We request that students have an open mind about e-books and that they give us feedback on how they like them so that we can do what we can to make them better.”

“The coolest thing is that you don’t have to bring an extra book around to class,” said junior Alex Flora. “But the e-books do have some things to work on, such as being able to access the book when you’re offline, and it requires using Google Chrome.”

Overall, Flora enjoys having the e-book as part of his class.

“I like being able to share notes and questions with students in the class so I don’t have to wait until the next class date to have a question answered,” said Flora.



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\$1 Million Dollars Donated to Property Management Program

Lauren Offner
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Jan. 9th, the Property Management program under the College of Management at the University of Wisconsin—Stout received a contribution of \$1 million dollars from Dean Weidner, founder of a reputable property management company in Kirkland, Washington. The company is called Weidner Apartment Homes, and Weidner is also the owner.

Weidner provides properties throughout the western United States and Canada in places such as Seattle, Wash. or Anchorage, Alaska and owns more than 35,000 apartment units.

The donation will strengthen the exposure of concentration in Property Management in order to provide students the opportunity to strive for scholarships and enroll in quality courses.

The donation all together will be used to establish the Weidner Center for Residential Property Management and is intended to at-

tract more students to the program.

“Better than that, the university is interested in improving and expanding the program. The level of work ethic and knowledge of students we have hired from the program is good and could get considerably better. We felt that making such a contribution to the program would enable it to be developed further,” said Weidner, whose company has already hired several Stout students as interns or for full time positions. “Our initial recruiting efforts at UW-Stout were rewarded with some outstanding students from the program that were well versed in our industry.”

Weidner was also impressed with the UW—Stout student’s values that accompanied their educational experience.

“The donation will be a tremendous boost for our property management program,” said Chancellor Charles Sorenson in a released statement. “Our students will benefit for years to come from the generosity of Mr. Weidner.”

To learn more about Dean Weidner and his business, go to www.weidner.com.

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Pipe burst affects students ability to eat at North Point

Amanda Soine
Staff Writer

Students are not the only ones affected by the inclement weather. The University of Wisconsin-Stout's North Point Dining Center has been temporarily shut down due to a pipe burst, which was caused by a frozen damper on a hood vent. The hood was left open and froze, letting cold air inside.

But students will not be left to fend for themselves. Dining services have made accommodations with the Stout Route bus system to run until 7 p.m. so students will have transportation back and forth to a warm meal at Merle Price Commons. North Point has also set up a buffet in the seating area with limited dining options.

While the mess has been cleaned up, North

Point will remain closed for a few days. Scott Griesbach, the Executive Director of Student Life Services remains optimistic that North Point will be fully up and running on Friday, Jan. 25, but recommends watching the website for updates.

Until then, make sure to take advantage of the later bus route and the meal options provided by the Commons and Dining Services.



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UW-Stout students providing crucial health screenings to citizens of Menomonie

Morgan Pfaller
Staff Writer

Since fall 2011, visitors to the Stepping Stones Food Pantry in Menomonie have not only been able to pick up canned goods, but they could also receive health screenings during their visits for hypertension, obesity and diabetes. Thanks to University of Wisconsin-Stout physiology students, about 300 local residents have been screened.

Stepping Stones was established in the 1970s and averages 1,000 visits per month. Its mission is "People helping people strengthen the Dunn County community by providing food, shelter and support."

Maleka "Polly" Hashmi has encouraged students in both her Advanced Physiology class and the UW-Stout Pre-Health Society to begin volunteering in a student-run health clinic at the local pantry. In the last 18 months, a total of 100 students have donated their time to help others.

Hashmi established the clinic to provide free preventative health screenings to those who were visiting the pantry. Hypertension, obesity and diabetes are often associated with individuals who don't get enough of the right foods for an adequate diet. Approximately 300 local residents have been screened since the clinic has been established.

Students are trained by Hashmi to measure blood pressure and calculate mean arterial pressure. Students also do a urinalysis and learn to interpret lung sounds. They are trained to teach others how to conduct self-breast and testicular exams and also how to weigh and measure patients accurately. Students are able to calculate body mass index from the measurements. A large part of their training is learning how to interpret results and make lifestyle recommendations for the individuals they screen.

"This is a great program: it encourages students to get involved with the community and gives residents important screenings that are important to their health," says Lindsey Hanson, a senior in Hashmi's class.

"The health clinic is open to anyone but provides an especially valuable service to Stepping Stones' clients who may not have access to affordable health care or who may put off doctors visits due to financial concerns," said Katherine Dutton, director of Stepping Stones. "The clinic may alert them to issues that need to be addressed to prevent serious illness. Stepping Stones is very grateful to Dr. Hashmi and her students for their time and commitment to this project."

The clinic was valuable when a couple visited Stepping Stones and the husband had his blood pressure checked by one of the UW-Stout students. His blood pressure was rather high and he was referred to the free health clinic at Mayo Clinic Health System—Red Cedar in Menomonie. The clinic discovered that his wife, Mary, had an undiagnosed autoimmune disorder. Mary credits her ultimate diagnosis to the initial visit to the student clinic at Stepping Stones. She was previously in a wheelchair and legally blind. With treatment for the autoimmune disorder, however, she is no longer in a wheelchair and her vision now allows her to drive.

"If it wasn't for the student health clinic, I wouldn't be here today," said Mary.

The UW-Stout clinic has been funded since 2011 with a \$25,000 federal grant from Learn and Serve America through the Midwest Campus Compact. About 97 percent of the students felt that they were better citizens for having participated in the service learning activity. The majority of the students also had a positive feeling about the impact of the activity on the community. They also would like to see the clinic expand to other locations in Menomonie.

"Working at the health clinic has been a educational activity—from the hands-on learning to the interaction with locals," said Thomas Shapaker, an Applied Science major from Belgium, Wis. "The health clinic has made me a more well-rounded individual and better prepared for a career in the health care industry."

"It was refreshing to have the opportunity to apply what I've learned from class in a real-world application," said Allesia Rausch, a dietetics major from St. Michael, Minn. "The experience was rewarding because it gave me a chance to interact with clients and feel as if I was of real value to them."



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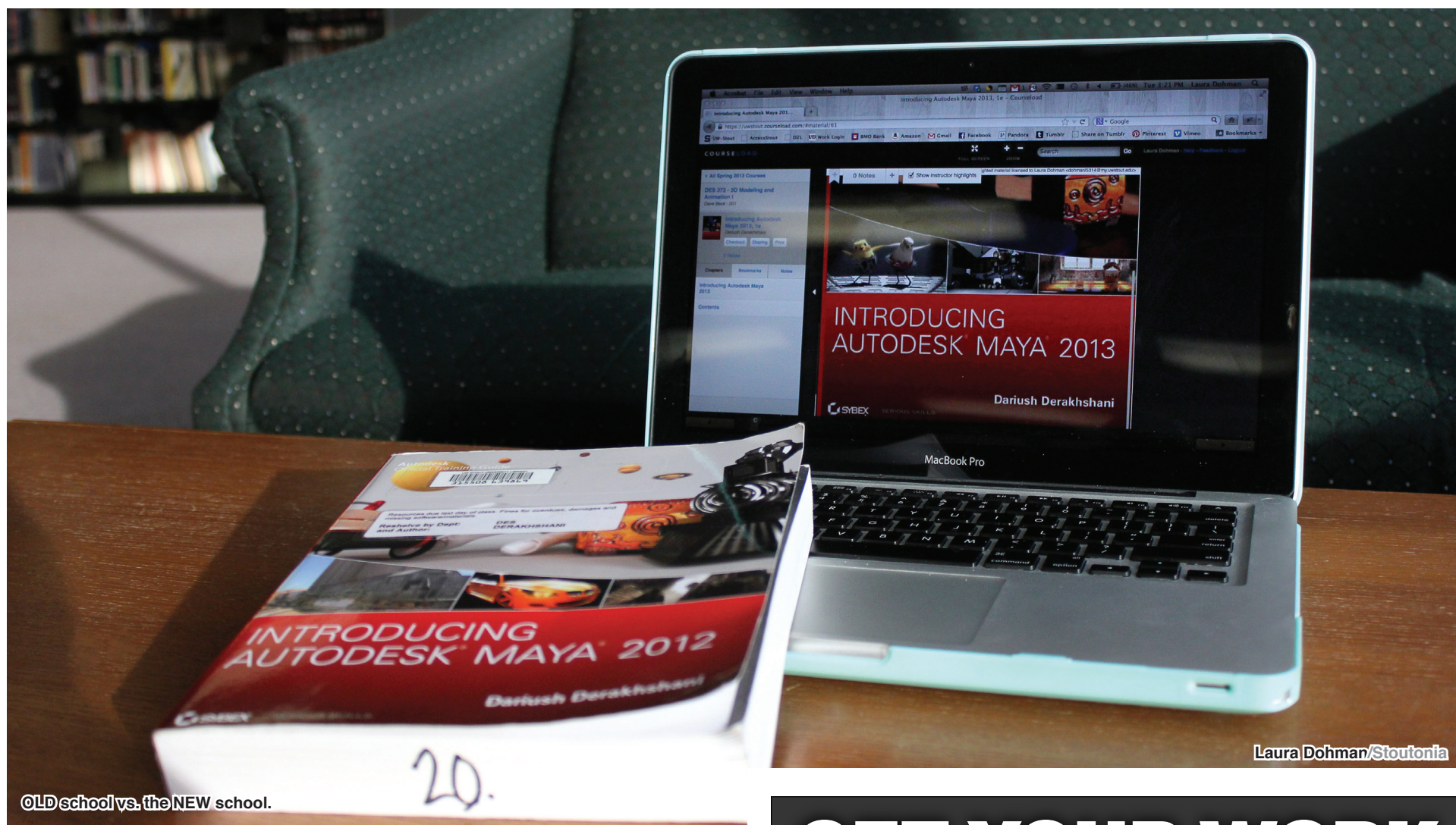
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E-readers: An advantage or a nuisance?

Alexandra Floersch
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At the beginning of November, I received an email asking me to take a survey about my opinion on implementing e-textbooks across campus. While many students absentmindedly deleted the survey, I was curious about its possibilities—and took it.

The survey expressed the advantages of e-textbooks, such as the ability for professors to highlight text and make notes on pages and chapters that students should focus their studies on. Not only would the e-textbooks provide new teaching tools, they would be an

eco-friendly substitution for the physical textbooks that the university currently supplies.

However, there are differing opinions that come with reading on-screen. Many students find reading on a computer both distracting and stressful on their eyes and simply refuse to do it.

I hated reading on-screen until I bought a Nook Tablet where I, personally, found the advantages to be endless. When you exit out of a book, the device saves your page for a later return with no need for a bookmark. You also have the ability to highlight a word mid-sentence and define it—no more guessing at the meaning.

There is a possible solution to this dilemma. When we visit the Instructional Resources Service each semester to receive our books, I believe we should be able to choose our preferred medium, whether it is print or electronic. The situation at hand may be disputed as a techno-utopia, a digital dictatorship or something in between, but it is a way that everyone can be happy, and those of us who choose to are able to reap the benefits of this new technology.

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2	1	619 13th Avenue East	\$480	\$240	Includes heat, WSG, & hot water , excellent location w/ parking	4
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2	1	1415 4th Street West	\$490	\$245	Apartment w/ garage/parking , good location, updated bathroom	D
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4	1.5	414 14th Avenue West	\$1,080	\$270	Utilities Included! Nice & Spacious Apts. W/D, A/C, Parking	8
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5	1	1121 6th Avenue E	\$900	\$180	Large House, some new flooring, front porch, parking, big yard	H
5	2	2006 5th Street #A	\$1,050	\$210	Some Updates , Good-Sized Rooms, W/D , Off-Street Parking	3
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WORST APOCALYPSE EVER

Sean O'Mara
Staff Writer

As we gear up for the spring semester of 2013, one thing comes to mind about how 2012 ended. It was quite possibly the worst apocalypse ever.

As all of us know, those dang Mayans created a calendar that ended on Dec. 21, 2012. There were many theories on how the world was going to meet its demise.

"I thought it was going to be a zombie apocalypse," said Nolan Henke, a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. "Many people were going to get infected

with a zombie virus that would spread to apocalyptic numbers, causing people to fend for themselves."

If Henke was correct, a zombie apocalypse is what Call of Duty, AMC's "The Walking Dead," and zombie fanatics everywhere prepared us for. Apparently, being able to slay zombies for hours on end by chugging caffeine and linking up on Xbox 360 with your friends, is the most effective way to train for a zombie apocalypse. But have no fear, the zombies are not here.

Despite the thoughts of Henke and many others, the world did not come to an end, at least for now. If you were able to watch any

television in the past year or so, it is clear that there are some people that wasted large amounts of money preparing for the termination of planet earth.

A television show that surfaced prior to Dec. 21, 2012, titled "Doomsday Preppers," goes behind the scenes of the lives of people that prepare for different apocalyptic events such as nuclear warfare or another plague. This may help them in the future, but can we really be positive that these people are putting their hard earned salary in the right place?

Just like Y2K and the end of the Mayan calendar, it is only a matter of time until the

next apocalypse is thought up. Maybe it will happen and maybe not. Either way, history has shown that it will make for an entertaining few months.

Unfortunately for the students and teachers at UW-Stout, this means it is time to get ready for another semester of early mornings and late nights. Strap on your boots, cover up your greasy hair and go study hard because it looks like we are stuck on this planet for just a little longer.

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The Barley Jacks

Jackson Denn
Staff Writer

With school starting, there are plenty of events to distract you from that next statistics quiz or whatever that professor said about this being worth 20 percent of your grade.

One of these events is a concert by The Barley Jacks at the Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts on January 26th. They are performing from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday night.

The Barley Jacks are a unique group of musicians that combine blues, bluegrass, classical, Celtic, R&B, bebop and original vocals to create their music. They currently perform in different parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota on the weekends.

Their site says this, "The Barley Jacks sing original vocals and play jaw-dropping instrumentals in a spirit of excitement and fun. They are masters of the fiddle, guitar, bass and drum."

Their front man, Brian Wicklund, has toured internationally with Stoney Lonesome, Judith Edelman, Kathy Kallick, Lo-

rie Line, Chris Stuart Band, and Brother Mule. He is also a teacher, studio musician, and author.

Joe Cruz is The Barley Jacks' guitarist. He has been performing for over 30 years and has a variety of different styles. Cruz is a successful composer and has a large selection of original songs.

The bassist, Kevin Rowe, is a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire. He has toured with many different artists for being so new to the Twin Cities music scene.

The Barley Jacks' percussionist is Joel Arpin. He is a freelance musician that performs many diverse styles of music.

This group of musicians will be performing at the Mabel Tainter Center on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The theater is located just north of South Campus at 205 Main St. E.

The cost for tickets is \$18 for adults and \$16 for students and senior citizens. For more information about the concert, go to mabel-tainter.org or call (715) 235-0001.



Members of The Barley Jacks.

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2013: The Year Continuations & Remakes Go Crazy

Rachel Policano

Staff Writer

Dear Readers,

Congratulations! You've survived the 'apocalypse' of Dec. 21 and you are ready for another year of fun with the Stoutonia Entertainment staff. What better way to start the semester than with a semi-cliché list of the year's upcoming movies.

2013 seems to be the year of prequels, sequels, continuations and remakes. We got a taste of this last year with "Underworld: Awakening," "The Avengers," "The Amazing Spider-Man," "The Dark Knight Rises," and "The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey." But this year, Hollywood takes it to a whole new level.

Comic Book Inspired Movies

In the realm of comic book movies, it seems that every popular series is welcoming another film to its ranks. Your favorite Avengers will be returning with Iron Man's third installment, while Thor will be returning in "Thor: The Dark World." "The Wolverine" and "Sin City: A Dame to Kill For" will also be released this year. And, once again, Superman flies back into theaters in another remake (how many have there been now?) of his heroic tale in "Man of Steel."

Kids Movies

Children's favorites "Monsters Inc.," "Despicable Me" and "The Smurfs" will all receive another film to go with their originals. The second "Monsters Inc." is actually a prequel about the Inc.'s scarers at college in "Monsters University."

Action Movies

Another battle rages in "300: Rise of an Empire," and John McClane is back once again in the fifth installment to the Die Hard series – "A Good Day to Die Hard", while "The Fast and the Furious" will see a sixth installment. The remake films of "Star Trek," featuring the characters in their younger years, will also release a sequel, "Star Trek: Into Darkness."

Book-Film Adaptations

In more recent literary films, "The Hunger Games" will continue in a second installment, "Catching Fire" as will the Percy Jackson series with "Sea of Monsters." We will also be seeing the second film in The Hobbit series, "The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug."

Horror

While the list for remakes in 2013 is not as long or intense, there are still a handful of them worth mentioning. Old-school zombie thriller "The Evil Dead" and the creepy Stephen King tale of "Carrie" will both be revamped for a newer, younger audience.

And everything else!

Johnny Depp will grace us with his presence as Native American spirit warrior Tonto in this year's remake of "The Lone Ranger", which was originally a television series in the 50s. "Oz: The Great and Powerful" is a prequel to the beloved "Wizard of Oz," though I've heard people mention it as a remake. Let's just say it's a bit of both. Alan, Phil, Stu and Doug are hungover once again in "The Hangover Part III" (you think they would learn by now).

UPCOMING BLUE DEVIL PRODUCTION EVENTS

Jeff Gebert

Entertainment Editor

If you're looking to start the new semester with a good hearty chuckle, Blue Devil Productions has you covered with another free comedian.

Kevin Barnett (not to be confused with former Timberwolves player Kevin Garnett) will be coming to the University of Wisconsin-Stout to perform his stand-up comedy routine. The event will take place on the upper level of the Memorial Student Center on Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.

According to his website, Barnett has been featured on Comedy Central, the College Humor website and is a panelist on MTV's "Epic Fail", a series that celebrates viewers' humiliating experiences through reenactment. He has starred in the independent films "How to Follow Strangers" and "Sleepwalk with Me," which will be released later this year. He also co-hosts the comedic podcast "The Roundtable of Gentlemen" with Ed Larson, Jackie Zebrowski, Holden McNeely and Ben Kissel,

along with newsman Marcus Parks.

In addition to Kevin Barnett, Blue Devil Productions has also scheduled the band "Portage" to play for the campus on Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. on the upper level of the Memorial Student Center.

Portage can be described as an indie rock band. Hailing from Duluth, Minn., the group released their latest album, "Landings," last November.

If you would like to download (legally, of course) their new single "Down to the Floor" you can go to portage.bandcamp.com

The Heart Pills, the opening band for Portage, can be described as "campfire tin can folk punk." Conceived in the basement of band member Josh Ingersoll, the Heart Pills provide a unique sound you won't want to miss.

Both events are completely free to students and are a great way to escape the stress of a new semester. Keep an eye open for many other events Blue Devil Productions will be providing.

Movies mentioned and their release dates:

A Good Day to Die Hard – Feb. 14
Oz: The Great and Powerful – March 8
Evil Dead – April 12
Iron Man 3 – May 3
Star Trek Into Darkness – May 17
The Fast and Furious 6 – May 24
The Hangover Part III – May 24
Man of Steel – June 14
Monsters University – June 21
Despicable Me 2 – July 3
The Lone Ranger – July 3
Grown Ups 2 – July 12
The Wolverine – July 26
The Smurfs 2 – July 31
300: Rise of an Empire – Aug. 2
Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters – Aug. 16
Sin City: A Dame to Kill For – Oct. 4
Carrie – Oct. 18
Thor: The Dark World – Nov. 8
The Hunger Games: Catching Fire – Nov. 22
The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug – Dec. 13



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Track team starting out hot in UW-Stout Open

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Blue Devils track and field team saw many top finishers in the UW-Stout Open on Jan. 19.

Jessika Smith, a junior from Onalaska, Wis., continues to be one of the top performers on the Blue Devils' roster. Individually, Smith finished third in the long jump with a distance of 16- 8 1/2, and finished fourth in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 9.74 seconds.

In the 4X400 relay, Smith, Heather Inczauskis, a senior from Bruce, Wis., Danielle Magnuson, a freshman from Chanhassen, Wis., and Meagan Ward, a sophomore from Eau Claire, Wis., finished first with a time of 4:11.02.

The team of Laurisa Titterud, a freshman from Lino Lake, Minn., Mackenzie Koss, a sophomore from Bangor, Wis., Abby Bitzer, a senior from Eden Prairie, Minn., and Amanda Kohls, a senior from Gillett, Wis., finished second in the 4X400 with a time of 4:23.70. In addition to her second place finish in the relay event, Koss took top honors in the 800-meter run, finishing in a time of 2:25.76.

Andrea Krueger, a junior from Menomonie, Wis., took first place in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 12½ feet, nearly a foot higher than her best mark during the indoor season last year.

Rachelle Miller, a freshman from Antigo, Wis., finished third in the 60-meter dash with a time of 8.35 seconds.

On the men's side, the Blue Devils had three athletes take the top spots in individual events.

Freshman Mitch Nelson from Barron, Wis. won the long jump competition with a jump of 21- 5¼, beating out team captain Zach Anderson, a junior from Frederic, Wis., who leaped a distance of 20-8.

Sean O'Brien, a senior from Burnsville, Minn., finished first in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:59.46, just ahead of teammate Mitch Freund, a sophomore from New Holston, Wis. who finished with a time of 2:00.12.

Sophomore David Ritter from River Falls, Wis. beat out five teammates to grab the top spot in the 3K run with a time of 9:19.87. Freshmen Brady McDaniel from Darlington, Wis. and Matt Snell from Pewaukee, Wis. finished second and third, respectively.

Five other Blue Devils made the podium as top-three finishers. Sophomore Charlie Royce from Stacy, Minn. placed second in the shot put, throwing a distance of 47-9 ¼. Cody Hodowanic, a sophomore from Gillman, Wis., finished second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 24.00. Wes Evers, a senior from Two Rivers, Wis., jumped a height of 5-11 ½ in the high jump to finish in second place.

Mitch Easker, a senior from Antigo, Wis., placed third in the one-mile run finishing with a time of 4:27.68, and junior David Nett from Malone, Wis. placed third in the pole vault with a height of 13-7¼.

The Blue Devils will host the Warren Bowlus Open Saturday, Jan. 26 at noon in the Johnson Fieldhouse.



Nick Larson/Stoutonia

Jessika Smith and Zach Anderson lead a UW-Stout team that has been improving in the conference the last three years.

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Young Blue Devils learning the game the hard way

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

The University of Wisconsin-Stout women's basketball team lost their fourth straight game on Jan. 19 with a score of 47-86 to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in Whitewater, Wis. After dropping out of the top 25, the UW-Whitewater Warhawks were eager to return to the rankings and did so in the first half against a UW-Stout roster that featured four underclassmen in the starting lineup.

UW-Whitewater (13-5, 7-2 WIAC) controlled the board and shot at a better clip than UW-Stout: five players scored 10 or more points, led by Mary Merg's 13 points. The War-

hawks raced out to a 52-19 lead before halftime, and that would prove to be more than enough to seal the victory.

The Blue Devils (8-10, 2-7 WIAC) were led by sophomore guard Katelynne Folkers from Fall Creek, Wis. who scored a team-high 10 points. Folkers added three rebounds and five steals. Brea Boomer, a sophomore from Grand Portage, Minn., and Stephanie Kastens, a freshman from Wausau, Wis., added six points apiece.

Sophomore Shelby Sterba from Tony, Wis. led the Blue Devils with five rebounds. Point guard Rachel Hanley, a junior from Minong, Wis., came off the bench to lead the team with five assists. Kyleigh Herbert, a fresh-

man from Spencer, Wis., added five points and two assists.

All but four Blue Devils had one or more steals in the game and created 14 scoring chances for UW-Stout, but they turned the ball over 32 times to give the advantage to UW-Whitewater.

UW-Stout played a better second half but shot just 30.5 percent overall, while the Warhawks shot better than 50 percent in both halves, leading by as many as 45 points in the second half.

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls (9-9, 3-6 WIAC), a team the Blue Devils lost to 61-72 last month, will visit the Johnson Fieldhouse on Wednesday, Jan. 23. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.



Kou Yang/Stoutonia

Katelynne Folkers (34) was the only Blue Devil to reach double digit points as UW-Stout dropped both season games against UW-Whitewater.

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All-Americans hold serve in new season

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

Coming off All-American honors, Katherine Prouty, a sophomore from Tigard, Ore., and Brittany DeZiel, a junior from Rogers, Minn., began the year where they left off last season.

In the opening meet of the season, the University of Wisconsin-Stout gymnastics team competed against Gustavus Adolphus College and the defending co-national champions University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, and had strong performances from their leaders and got high marks from a pair of freshmen to finish second.

Mesha Peterson, a freshman from Fort Myers, Fla., took first place on the vault with a score of 9.50. Randi Schorzman, a freshman from Buckley, Wash., took second place on the balance beam with a score of 9.25.

DeZiel took four top-four finishes in the all-around to take first place with a score of 37.150. In addition to capturing the vault event, Peterson placed third in the all-around with a score of 36.625.

Senior Genna Boeckmann from St. Cloud, Minn. scored 9.325 on the uneven bars to finish third. Freshman Callie Counts of Greenback, Tenn. ranked sixth on the balance beam with a score of 9.00. Sophomore Chloe Hustad from Wellington, Fla. was fourth in the all-around with 35.475 points.

UW-Whitewater took three first-place fin-

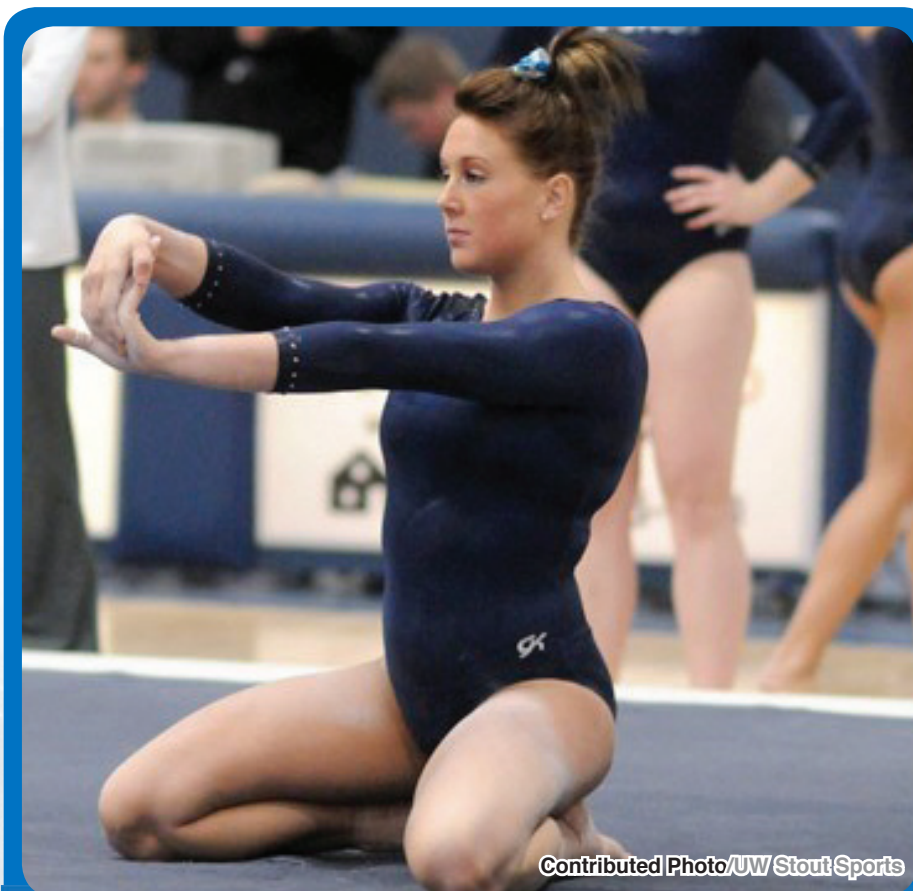
ishes on individual events to edge out UW-Stout with a score of 184.20. The Blue Devils finished second with 180.90 points. Gustavus Adolphus College, the host team, finished third with 173.575 points.

In the Ozone Collegiate Classic in Knoxville, Tenn. last Saturday, Prouty, competing in her first meet of the season, took first place on the vault with a score of 9.65, and DeZiel took second place in the all-around competition with a total score of 37.125, which was .025 points behind first place finisher Krystal Walker from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Prouty also competed in the all-around and earned fourth place with a total score of 36.625 points. Sara Perez, a freshman from Tigard, Ore., scored 9.30 on the uneven bars to finish in fourth place. Schorzman and Counts tied for sixth place on the vault with a score of 9.450. Hustad gave the Blue Devils three top-ten performances in the all-around with her seventh place finish, scoring 35.075 points.

As a team, the Blue Devils set a new school record on the vault with a mark of 47.150. In the overall standings, UW-Stout took fourth place with 180.800 points.

The Blue Devils will host their first home meet, the 12th annual John Zuerlein Invitational on Friday, Jan. 25 at 6 p.m. UW-Stout will compete against Gustavus Adolphus for the second time this season and welcome Winona State University.



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Brittany DeZiel was named the WIAC All-Arounder of the Week after capturing the all-around crown in the Gustavus Adolphus College Triangular meet.

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27	28	29 Women's Gymnastics at UW-Eau Claire <i>6 p.m. - 9 p.m.</i> <i>Eau Claire, WI</i>	30 Men's Basketball vs. UW-Superior <i>7 p.m. - 10 p.m.</i> <i>Home</i> Women's Basketball at UW-Superior <i>7 p.m. - 10 p.m.</i> <i>Superior, WI</i> Involvement Fair <i>3 p.m. - 6 p.m.</i> <i>Great Hall & The Crystal Ballroom, MSC</i>	31 Men's Ice Hockey at UW-River Falls <i>7 p.m. - 10 p.m.</i> <i>River Falls, WI</i>	1 Men's Ice Hockey vs. UW-Eau Claire <i>7 p.m. - 10 p.m.</i> <i>Home</i>	2 Men/Women's Track & Field at Pointer Invitational <i>10 a.m. - 1 p.m.</i> <i>Stevens Point, WI</i> Men/Women's Basketball vs. UW-Platteville Men: <i>4 - 7 p.m.</i> Women: <i>6 - 9 p.m.</i> <i>Home</i>
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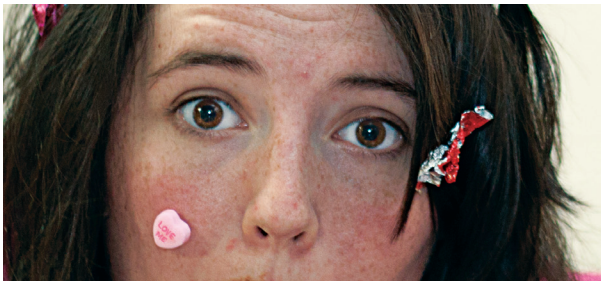
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Everyone knows what Valentine's Day means: romantic nights, some broken hearts, and most importantly: heaping piles of candy. This V-Day, be sure to watch your sugar intake, or you may end up putting the sick in lovesick.



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Opening Thoughts from the students of the MSC

Question:

What was your worst date ever?

"We were motorcycling and I stopped at the side of the road and got attacked by bees and had to go to the hospital"

– Kristina Zmuda

"While driving to a movie I got a flat tire. Then on the way home I got another flat tire."

– Alec Matschiner

"I got the flu right before the date."

– Tyler Bergune

"We went to a movie and then to Applebees. I then asked her to prom and she said she was waiting for someone else. "

– Dylan Meyer

"I ran out of gas in the middle of the country. I had no gas and no GPS."

– Kailee Devillers

"I was driving to Treasure Island in the middle of the night and almost crashed on the way home."

– Blake Burling

"I tried to parallel park and I hit another car."

– Devin Walton

"I got stood up. That was probably the worst date."

– Harrison Mulrine

♥ Happy Valentines Day ♥
From the Stoutonia Staff!
Live. Laugh. LOVE.

University of Wisconsin-Stout apparel professors were awarded the Lenore Landry Professorship

Amanda Soine
Staff Writer

University of Wisconsin-Stout has a strong reputation for majors that are hands on, yet challenging. Students leave UW-Stout feeling prepared and are known to stand out against their competition. These students can thank their professors for the professors' compassion and drive in their programs. Three of our very own UW-Stout professors have been recognized for their dedication to their programs.

Professors Kathryn Kujawa, Gindy Neidermyer and Jongeun Rhee, who are part of the Apparel and Communication department, have been appointed as 2012-15 Lenore Landry Apparel Design and Development professors. Lenore Landry was a 1945 graduate in home education. Later, she was nationally recognized for her passion and expertise in textiles and the manufacturing of clothing.

"It is a great honor to be awarded the Lenore Landry Professorship," said Gindy Neidermyer. "I look forward to working with Dr. Rhee and Professor Kujawa to enhance the Apparel Design and Development program."

Kujawa, Neidermyer and Rhee have already designed a plan on what they would like to accomplish over the next three years. The plan is broken down into three years and specifically addresses their goals and plan of action. In order to reach their set goals, the professors will be awarded \$5,300 a year in funding to be spent in accordance with the state guidelines.

The plan for year one contains a new promotional strategy for apparel students who are currently enrolled at UW-Stout, or those researching their options post high school. This year will also bring an updated look to the program website and the Apparel Design and Development atmosphere.

The plan for year two is to make travel arrangements to visit current and potential stakeholders who are invested in the apparel curriculum. There is also a plan to secure funding and support for tours, on-site visits and professional panel discussions for the students.

The final year will be spent finalizing the scholarship funding for student development. The apparel program will be providing the opportunity to travel, as well as holding a fashion show and an awards ceremony.

The apparel program was first developed in 1962 under the name "Clothing, Textiles and Design." In 2002, it received a new name and was also officially recognized as a Bachelor of Science degree. Bobbin magazine has named UW-Stout's apparel program as "one of the best kept secrets in apparel education." It will come as no surprise if the apparel program starts to receive well-deserved recognition and an increase in fashion-driven students.

Congratulations once again to professors

Kujawa, Neidermyer and Rhee. The program is guaranteed to become a huge success that will out-last all the fashion trends and remain a timeless program here at UW-Stout.

For more information about the program check out their website or contact Program Director Gindy Neidermyer at 715-232-1106.

Gindy Neidermyer



Kathryn Kujawa



Jongeun Rhee



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Peace of mind at University of Wisconsin-Stout

Lauren Offner
Staff Writer

The tragedies at Columbine, Virginia Tech and, most recently, Sandy Hook can internalize fear inside students across the country. Feeling safe while receiving an education is a privilege in today's society. However, with the assistance of campus police officers and attentive students and faculty members, feeling safe at the University of Wisconsin-Stout can become a collective and positive effort.

"We need the community to work with law enforcement," said Chief of Police Lisa Walter. "We want to be more proactive than reactive by getting involved with students and staff for communication."

Both Walter and Sergeant Bob Starck agree that community involvement is the most effective way to promote safety for everyone on campus, including troubled individuals.

"In over 95 percent of the cases, like Virginia Tech, there are red flag indicators prior to the incident happening," said Starck. "It's a jigsaw puzzle. There were many pieces in that case where [the shooter] exhibited odd behavior or said something to people. If no one comes forward to put the pieces of the puzzle together, it's in fragments."

The UW-Stout Campus Police have looked into a range of leads where students reported signs of trouble in friends or peers, including eating disorders and other mental health issues, and were able to maintain their anonymity.

"If we get a tip, we're not going to swing into their house like the SWAT teams you see in movies," reassured Walter. "We're going to look back and see if we've had any contact with that person in the past through other people and we're going to reach out to them in a safe manner and say we're concerned. Early and honest intervention tends to reduce the chance of them being violent towards themselves or others in the long run."

The campus has created additional efforts to provide other preventative methods against violence and to give students peace of mind during their time here in Menomonie.

Due to the Clery Act, all campuses across the nation must address the student body with a "Timely Notice" report if an incident or suspicious activity is reported. Software, commonly known as Flashbrief, is installed on every laptop issued through the laptop program at UW-Stout. The police will make a decision depending on the incident—whether it's a gas leak or suspicious package—to notify students and faculty to either evacuate or stay away from a certain area. However, it is recommended that students do not solely rely on the software or any information coming from social media sites.

"Everyone is so used to immediate notification," said Walter. "If you see or hear something concerning, don't wait for Flashbrief. Get yourself out of that situation immediately."

Since the catastrophe at Columbine High School in Colorado, officers are now trained to immediately engage in an active shooter incident instead of surrounding the situation and waiting for the signal to enter the premises. An active shooter demonstration was practiced here on campus in the Communi-

cation Technologies building last year. The officers were trained to reach the scene as swiftly as possible, make the potential threat aware of their presence and possibly remove the threat permanently.

"All officers, including campus police, the sheriff's department and state patrol trained in this demo," said Walter. "The hospital trauma unit also participated. It went very well, and we have since fixed any minimal issues on how we communicate in a building during these situations. When it's real and raw and in the moment, we're going to do what we have to do."

Student organizations also have the opportunity to sign up to participate in safety meetings to discuss "what if" situations and educate themselves about self-defense techniques. The campus police also encourage students to watch "Run. Hide. Fight.," an informative tutorial with safety suggestions available on YouTube.

Again, the most emphasized way for students to feel safe is to be proactive about any situation that may be disconcerting and to be aware of their surroundings. Drills are mandatory on campus in order to increase psychological muscle memory in the brain that trains students to remember proper procedure when events may be more chaotic and stressful.

"Be aware of your situation," suggests Walter. "Pick your head up and look around. Look for exits in your dorm room, house, classroom, in restaurants...get to know where you live. Is there a way you could barricade a door? Is there a place to hide? Do you have cell service? And if you do call 911, stay off your phone in case they need to reach you for more information."

Campus officers cannot ensure the safety of all 9,000 students. However, with collective efforts across the community and students confiding in campus police about potentially dangerous situations, UW-Stout can maintain a safe learning environment and students can have some peace of mind.

"Students are our partners," says Sergeant Starck. "Early awareness...can potentially prevent a massacre."

To contact or report a student to the Student Concern Team, call the Dean of Students at 715-232-1181 (ext. 1181).

To schedule a safety seminar for a student organization, contact Sergeant Bob Starck at starckr@uwstout.edu.

To watch "Run. Hide. Fight." go to <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5VcSwejU2D0>.

To follow UW-Stout Police Department on Facebook, go to www.facebook.com/uwstoutpd.



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VALENTINES DAY WORD SEARCH

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Hold the phone: UW-Stout launches its first mobile app

Claire Mathiowetz
News Editor

Once again, the University of Wisconsin-Stout advances its technology. Two years ago when UW-Stout redesigned its website, part of the feedback that they received was that they should design a mobile app as well. After many months of planning and preparation, UW-Stout finally accomplished that goal. On Jan. 22, the university launched its first mobile app.

The creation of the mobile app was sponsored by the Office of Integrated Marketing where staff members worked together on a web oversight committee to put the app together.

The committee decided to reach out to vendors to help get the app together since UW-Stout didn't have the technological expertise in this area. Kay Schnur, project manager for the committee, worked with the vendors to help get the app completed.

The app contains several features such as the UW-Stout bus tracker and real-time laundry tracker. Students can also pay bills, use the student directory and look at their courses on the app. In the first week, there were over 2,500 downloads.

"We are continuing to market these features for use by the students," said Schnur. "The thing about the app is that you can find those

"We have received feedback that having a laptop is great."

-Scott Correll

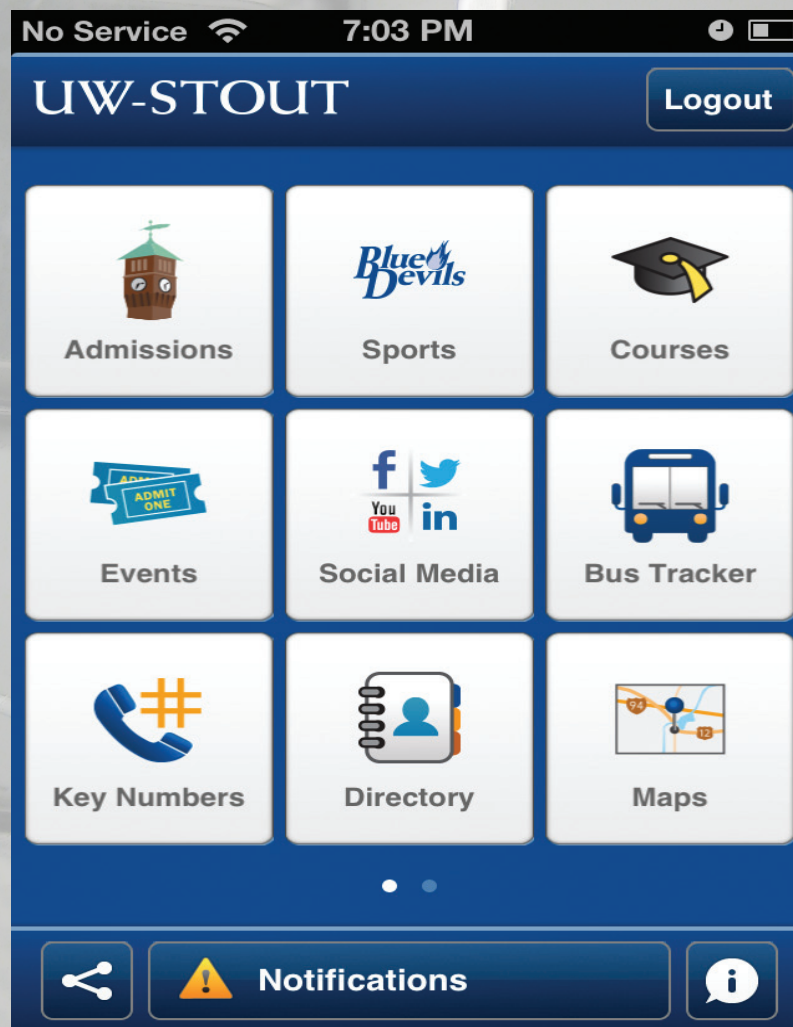
small features together in one place instead of having separate apps for everything."

The committee is continuously updating the app from the feedback they are receiving from students. Features that will be included on the app in the future are the dining meals and the ability to add and drop courses straight from your smartphone. The committee is also hoping to show what textbooks students need for the classes that they are taking. That way, students won't spend time looking up their books; they can quickly scan their app to find what they need.

"We have received feedback that having a laptop is great," said Scott Correll, who worked on the committee providing guidance for student's rights, "but it is also bulky and weighs a few pounds. This gives students access that is easily portable."

Both Schnur and Correll, as well as the rest of the committee, are continuously looking for feedback about how students like the app. To give feedback, you can go to www.uwstout.edu/mobile-apps.cfm.

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Don't let Valentine's Day break the bank

Sean O'Mara
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day: the holiday dedicated to love. People everywhere are going out on dates and showing their significant other how much they love them through gift-giving.

Some people even say that Valentine's Day is one of the most expensive holidays celebrated. It is a day filled with diamonds, chocolates, roses and sometimes even chocolate roses. Adding college tuition into the mix can make the idea of gift-giving a little more horrifying. According to students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, Valentine's Day

does not always have to be so luxurious.

Valentine's Day can put a dent in the college budget if a person decides to go out for a romantic night on the town. But, it appears that UW-Stout students have different ideas of how to spend the special day to save what little money he or she has left. Some people make a dinner at home, create homemade gifts or just head to the movies for a cheap date.

"Just make a card or something to save money," said senior Greg Cheever, recommending his own way to keep his wallet from going bare this year.

Forty-eight UW-Stout students took a survey that asked them how much they typically

spend on Valentine's Day. The participants ranged in age, gender and relationship status. Three of the students were even married. There were 21 male participants and 24 female participants. It appeared that UW-Stout students were professionals at staying away from their wallets. More 60 percent of the participants, ranging from single to married, spent between \$0-\$25. Only one participant cleared the \$200 mark.

The male population typically spent more on Valentine's Day, but managed to keep that average below \$100. That doesn't mean that female participants aren't willing to spend just as much.

The single Jess Smith, a senior at UW-Stout, said that she typically spends \$8 on a movie, but when asked what she would expect to spend if she began a relationship, she responded, "Fifty...? Somewhere around there."

It is easy to get caught up in the romanticism of Valentine's Day and spend a lot of money trying to impress that special someone, but the students at UW-Stout find ways to avoid having that issue. So make some dinner, create a card or go to Redbox for a movie because you do not have to let Valentine's Day break the bank in 2013.



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New chapter of student organization starts at UW-Stout

Lita G. Olsen
Staff Writer

**AMF Meetings:
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Feb. 6th
7-8 p.m. in
MSC: Maplewood
Room**

A new chapter of National Students of Actively Moving Forward is starting at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. This organization is for college students who have experienced the loss of a loved one. National Students of AMF has a unique way of helping students cope. Students deal with their loss through helping others; they are not only are part of a support group, but they are also part of a service group.

Haleigh Flottmeyer, a senior from Tomah, Wis., started the newly-formed UW-Stout chapter of National Students of AMF. Flottmeyer's father was diagnosed with brain cancer when she was just

13 years old. He passed away at the end of her sophomore year at UW-Stout. After the one-year anniversary of his death, she decided to overcome her grief in a way that would not just benefit her but others as well.

National Students of AMF does just that. The support group is an open discussion where members can talk each other through tough times. Flottmeyer explains that she felt alone when her father passed away and wanted to be around people who understood her situation.

"Personal perspective was what I needed," Flottmeyer said.

The service group portion of National Students of AMF helps make the organization especially constructive by helping members fo-

cus on a good cause. National Students of AMF encourages chapters to do two service projects a semester; so far, Flottmeyer is considering a Remembrance 5K or Relay For Life.

"I'm so excited to get this chapter started and see what other ideas people have," Flottmeyer said. "The organization has a strong focus on helping others, in order to help themselves while dealing with loss."

Flottmeyer is eager to help others move forward. While talking about her father and her experience with loss, her bottom lip still quivered.

"We hear that college is supposed to be the best years of our life, and it's not. You need someone to relate to when you're not having fun," said Flottmeyer.

"We hear that college is supposed to be the best years of our life, and it's not. You need someone to relate to when you're not having fun"

-Flottmeyer

But Flottmeyer remains positive as her excitement for this new chapter of National Students of AMF keeps growing. By helping each other, students who are a part of National Students of AMF can help themselves.

Meetings for National Students of AMF will be held bi-weekly on Wednesdays, with the opening meeting on Feb. 6. Meetings are from 7-8 p.m. in the Maplewood Room of the Memorial Student Center. For more information, contact:

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Remembering Robert S. Swanson

Morgan Pfaller
Staff Writer

On Monday Jan. 28 students and staff of the University of Wisconsin-Stout received the news that former chancellor Robert S. Swanson had passed away the night before from complications due to Alzheimer's disease.

Swanson dedicated more than 40 years of his life to UW-Stout. After Swanson completed undergraduate and graduate school in the 1940s, he served as a professor and administrator from 1950 to 1972. He also performed as the school's sixth leader from 1972 to 1988. During that time, Swanson took a small break from Menomonie to serve in World War II for four years.

His time as a professor and leader created a strong and vibrant institution and prepared UW-Stout for major growth in the following 25 years. Throughout his time as chancellor, Swanson oversaw major enrollment and academic changes on campus.

"Chancellor Swanson brought UW-Stout into the modern age of higher education," said Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen, who succeeded Swanson in 1988. "He left his mark all over this campus and this community, and he will be sorely missed."

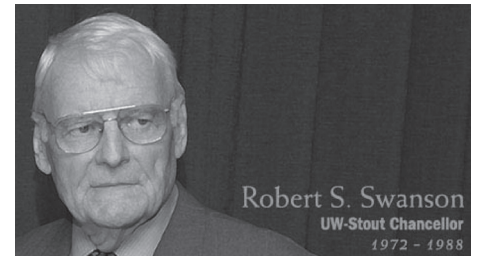
Swanson even found time early in his career to announce UW-Stout football games from the press box and cheered on the Blue Devils every home game.

While he was chancellor, Swanson saw physical changes as the campus expanded from 113 to 118 acres with six new buildings. Some of these include the library, Heritage Hall, Applied Arts, the Memorial Student Center, and the library, which was renamed in his honor in November of 2007. Today the building is known as Robert S. Swanson Library and Learning Center.

"He understood and lived by the school's mission [to train students for professional careers by blending theory and practice]," said Jane Nett, an alumnus of UW-Stout during

Swanson's time as a leader. "He looked at teaching as an opportunity to learn from students, while teaching them the fundamentals of education."

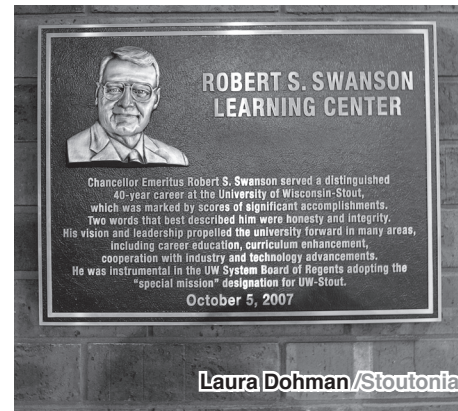
A private family memorial will be held in Rochester, Minn., but a "celebration of Bob's life," will be held at a later date at UW-Stout.



A memorial service and celebration of the life of former Chancellor Robert S. Swanson will be held Saturday, Feb. 16, at University of Wisconsin-Stout's Harvey Hall Theatre, 721 3rd St. E.

The Swanson family will welcome guests beginning at 1 p.m., with a program at 2 p.m. Details of the program will be released later.

The service will be streamed live over the UW-Stout website. In lieu of flowers the family requests that memorials in Swanson's name be directed to Stout University Foundation, Alzheimer's Association or a charity of the donor's choice.



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Valentine's Day The Troops' Way

Jessica Vaysberg
Editor-in-Chief

Coming up with a creative plan for Valentine's Day can be challenging. Factor the distance between the two lovebirds into the equation and it becomes even tougher. As difficult as it is, it's still possible to come up with a heartfelt plan to celebrate with your loved one. It just takes a little creativity. Three women share how they have made Valentine's Day sweet and memorable while being miles away from the men they love.

Paige Stier has been with her boyfriend Ray for the past two years on Valentine's Day, each year coming up with a special plan for the day together. This year, however, Ray will be almost 8,000 miles away serving in the Air Force. To continue their tradition of celebrating Valentine's Day together, they decided to make plans for the special occasion and celebrate it together in March when he returns.

When Ray returns, the two have plans to spend a weekend in Minneapolis, Minn. They will stay at a hotel, go out to eat and

spend a day going on rides at either Valley Fair or the Mall of America.

"I don't need one holiday a year to know that I'm loved and special to someone," said Stier. "For me, Valentine's Day this year is not as big of a deal because when Ray comes back and I finally get to see him, it will be more special to me than Valentine's Day."

Valentine's Day 2013 is Randi Hirte's fifth Valentine's Day with her fiancé, Brandon Allen. Allen is in the Marine Corps and is stationed in North Carolina. Because of the long distance, he is only able to see Hirte about twice a year. The two decided that trying to celebrate Valentine's Day would only be "a tease," as Hirte put it.

"During our long distance relationship we typically send gifts, but as for the day, we skip it," said Hirte. "We have Skyped in the past, but we don't think of it as any other day."

Instead of trying to celebrate the holiday with the distance between them, they instead look forward to the rare time they get to spend together during the three years Allen is enlisted in the Marine Corps.

"Our relationship is extremely strong because of the distance," said Hirte. "The time that we do get to be with each other becomes that much more special."

For Morgan Pfaller, Valentine's Day with Eric Roeske, her boyfriend of three and a half years, has varied depending on his location. Right now he is managing a restaurant in Wautoma Wis. about three hours away from Menomonie, Wis. In the past, they have tried to see each other either the weekend before or after Valentine's Day and spend a low-key night together trying a new restaurant and seeing a movie.

However, there was one year-long period in their relationship in which Roeske was deployed to Iraq. That year, on Valentine's Day, they decided it'd be a fun idea to keep their tradition alive and have dinner together over Skype.

"When Eric was deployed we tried to time our gifts/care packages to each other so that each of us would receive them on Valentine's Day," said Pfaller.

Roeske arranged for Pfaller to receive a large container of Hershey kisses that counted down until the day he came home.

"Even though we weren't together [that day], I really enjoyed that Valentine's Day because I realized Eric was coming home in less than 100 days," said Pfaller. "I didn't need a holiday to remind me I was in a relationship. I was just happy that Eric was safe and I could eat chocolate every day until he came home!"

Even before Pfaller was dating Roeske, she still thought of Valentine's Day as a day to spend time with friends and people she cared about.

"When I was single, I was waiting tables on Valentine's Day and making extra cash by helping the men surprise their girlfriends with gifts or flowers waiting at the table or hiding in the dessert tray," said Pfaller. "I think this holiday is meant to acknowledge all of the people you care about and being in a long distance relationship means you don't make Valentine's Day just about you and your significant other."

So whether you are single, with your significant other or far away from the one you love, Valentine's Day can be a holiday full of love and chocolate.

Free Laptops? HARDLY!!

Alex Floersch
Copy-Editor

“Come to UW-Stout—free laptops and software!” encourage recruiters.

One of the biggest forms of propaganda that the University of Wisconsin-Stout Admissions advertises is the “polytechnic” atmosphere and its laptop program. Students are often convinced that the laptops issued to them during orientation are just that—free. These laptops are leased to each student on a two-year contract through the e-Scholar program.

All laptops and over 50 software programs are included in tuition. Each student pays \$27 per credit for their e-Scholar tuition; a student taking the minimum 12 credits needed to be a full-time student would pay \$324, while a student taking the maximum (18 credits) could pay up to \$486 per semester for their laptop and software.

Upon graduation, UW-Stout provides the Laptop Transfer Program. This program allows graduates of 32 qualifying credits or more to keep their laptop at no additional charge. However, the UW-Stout licensed software is removed from the device after graduation. While student pricing is available through the Wisconsin Integrated Software Catalog to buy back the programs, it stills comes at a premium.

Do most students use all of the software provided? I think not. Is it fair that we pay more than \$2,500 over eight semesters for software that in the end gets removed from our laptops? No. Are the university-issued laptops actually free? Now you know.

Over the course of time, students are charged the standardized e-Scholar fee regardless of whether or not they use the software provided. Students that use their devices for Internet research and the Microsoft Word application pay the same fee as those that use their devices for Adobe Suite products and advanced software. The 3D rendering program, SolidWorks, is issued only to students enrolled in the course at that time. Why isn't there a standard for issuing all software programs on campus? Both the university and the students would save money on the programs they do not use.

Similarly, students pay for these programs for four years, yet they are still removed upon graduation. That is like making payments on a car for four years, then removing the tires after the fourth year, and expecting you to continue to drive it ill-equipped.

I believe the e-Scholar program is beneficial to incoming students on many levels, but the terms and conditions need to be redefined. After four to five years, most students walk away with just a diploma and unending debt. The least that UW-Stout could do is provide them with basic software and peace of mind as congratulations.



Are You Wasting Your Cash Money?

Nick Larson/Stoutonia

Campus Organizations

Jessica Vaysberg
Editor-in-Chief

This is my third year at the University of Wisconsin - Stout, and it still isn't surprising when I hear of a student organization on campus that's completely new to me. With around 160 organizations on campus, it can often be difficult to know all that is out there. Here's a list of 12 recognized student organizations on campus you may not have heard of that might be of interest to you.

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1	1	803 Wilson Avenue #4	\$425	\$425	Nice efficiency, Includes utilities & parking, Close to Campus	8
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #4	\$425	\$425	Studio, Incl. WSG, Heat & parking, Great location by campus	A
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #9	\$445	\$445	Large efficiency, includes WSG & heat, very close to campus	A
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #5	\$445	\$445	Studio, Includes WSG, heat, & parking, very close to campus	A
1	1	619 13th Avenue East	\$480	\$480	Includes Heat, WSG, & hot water, Excellent Location! Parking	4
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #8	\$485	\$485	Large Studio very close to campus, Incl. WSG, Heat, & parking	A
1	1	703 1/2 3rd Street East #6	\$495	\$495	Nice, Large Apt, incl. WSG, Heat & parking, Close to Campus	A
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2	1	2215 1/2 5th Street E	\$450	\$225	Lower duplex, good-sized rooms, washer/dryer, parking, yard	D
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2	1	1803 1/2 7th Street E	\$470	\$235	Great Lower Apartment, New Carpet, Washer/Dryer, Parking	D
2	1	619 13th Avenue East	\$480	\$240	Includes heat, WSG, & hot water, excellent location w/ parking	4
2	1	1311 1/2 South Broadway	\$490	\$245	Across from campus! Nice Upper Apt, washer/dryer, Parking	D
2	1	1415 4th Street West	\$490	\$245	Apartment w/ garage/parking, good location, updated bathroom	D
2	1	1221 1/2 7th Street E	\$520	\$260	Nice, Large Apt, porch, WSG, Heat, HW & Parking Included	4
2	1	620 15th Avenue E	\$550	\$275	Upper duplex, hardwood floors, large rooms & closets, parking	D
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2	1	421 Wilson Avenue #1	\$560	\$280	Cute apt, private entrance, parking, heat, WSG & HW included	6
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2	1	421 Wilson Avenue #6	\$570	\$285	Great apt, new shower, parking, WSG, HW & Heat Included	6
2	1	802 6th Avenue #6	\$570	\$285	Nice apartment, Large Rooms, All Utilities & Parking Included	6
3	1	2215 1/2 5th Street E	\$450	\$150	Lower duplex, good-sized rooms, washer/dryer, parking, yard	D
3	1	1311 South Broadway	\$555	\$185	Across from Campus! Nice Lower Apt. washer/dryer, Parking	D
3	1	220 1/2 12th Avenue West	\$630	\$210	Nice, Large upper duplex, washer/dryer, parking, great location	D
3	1	1120 15th Avenue E	\$705	\$235	Lower duplex, HUGE rooms, washer/dryer, den/office, parking	D
3	1	1503 7th Street E	\$750	\$250	Great Lower Duplex! Hardwood Floors! Porch, W/D, Parking	D
3	1	1312 6th Street E	\$825	\$275	Nice House, porch, big back yard, parking, Close to Campus!	H
4	1.5	414 14th Avenue West	\$840	\$210	Nice & Spacious Upstairs Units, W/D & Central A/C, Parking	8
4	1	1600 10th Street E	\$900	\$225	Nice-sized rooms, washer/dryer, garage & fenced-in back yard	H
4	1	1121 6th Avenue E	\$900	\$225	Large house, new flooring, front porch, office/den, parking, yard	H
4	2	1311 South Broadway	\$1,040	\$260	Across Street from Campus! W/D, 2 kitchens & L.R's, Parking	H
4	2	2006 5th Street #A	\$1,040	\$260	Some Updates, Good-Sized Rooms, W/D, Office/Den, Parking	3
4	1.5	414 14th Avenue West	\$1,080	\$270	Utilities Included! Nice & Spacious Apts. W/D, A/C, Parking	8
4	2	1803 7th Street	\$1,180	\$295	Large House, Dishwasher, 2-car Garage, W/D, 2 HUGE BR's	D
5	2	2006 5th Street #A	\$1,050	\$210	Some Updates, Good-Sized Rooms, W/D, Off-Street Parking	3
5	2	1311 South Broadway	\$1,050	\$210	Across Street from Campus! W/D, 2 kitchens & L.R's, Parking	H
5	2.5	1502 7th Street E	\$1,100	\$220	New bath floors, W/D, porch, den, nice location & yard, parking	H
5	2	1602 8th Street E	\$1,275	\$255	Cool House! Large Rooms, Office/Den, Washer/Dryer, Parking	H
5	2	1503 7th Street E	\$1,300	\$260	Hardwood floors, 2 Kitchens & L.R's, W/D, Porch, Parking, bsmt	H
5	2	607 13th Avenue East	\$1,300	\$260	Great House Very Close to Campus! 2 porches, W/D, parking	H
6	2	1602 8th Street E	\$1,260	\$210	Cool House! Good location, nice rooms, washer/dryer, parking	H
6	2	415 13th Avenue West	\$1,350	\$225	Big Bedrooms, Good Location, washer/dryer, lawn care incl.	H
6	2	1415 1/2 8th Street E	\$1,350	\$225	Fantastic, Large Apt, W/D, Nice Rooms, lots of parking & More	D
6	3	1803 7th Street E	\$1,500	\$250	Great Big! 2 Kitchens, L.R's, & W/D's, dishwasher, 2-car garage	H
6	3	819 7th Street E	\$1,650	\$275	Fabulous House! Washer/Dryer, big corner lot, 2-car garage	H
7	3	1102 10th Street E	\$1,610	\$230	Nice Big house, updates, good-sized rooms, W/D, 2-car garage	H
10	3	1609 6th Street E	\$1,600	\$160	Very Large House, 2 living rooms, good location, parking, porch	H

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Dueling Pianos FUNdraiser, Emphasis on FUN!

Rachel Policano
Staff Writer

The annual event “Dueling Pianos FUNdraiser,” will be just that – a whole bunch of fun! Taking place this Friday, Feb. 8 at the Stout Ale House, Ted Oliver Productions will captivate the audience with an astonishing variety of rock ‘n’ roll, country, blues, jazz, oldies, pop and everything in between,” according to the events flyer.

Jay Ouellette, general manager at the Stout Ale House/Broadway Bowl/Off Broadway Banquet Center (because really, they’re all one place), describes Dueling Pianos: “The event itself is an annual event put on by the Dunn County Humane Society and Positive Alterna-

tives,” says Ouellette. “This event is a fundraiser for the two groups.”

Further, Ouellette explains that Positive Alternatives approached Stout Ale House about three years ago to see if the business would want to be involved with the event. Stout Ale House has a history working with other community events and the size of their banquet space was suitable for the Dueling Pianos event.

Other than the show itself, Dunn County Humane Society and Positive Alternatives will also have other forms of fundraising at this event.

“They always have raffle items... and a 50-50 [cash raffle]... However, this year there will be no silent auction,” states Ouellette.

Furthermore, approximately 100 VIP seating and more than 200 general admission tickets to the event will also be incorporated into the money raised for the Dunn County Humane Society and Positive Alternatives. VIP seating is \$20 per person, and general admission is \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door.

“In the VIP section, you are seated at tables and have a dedicated server to take care of your food and beverage,” clarifies Ouellette. “General admission is seated in rows of chairs or standing room.” Typically only open to those 18 and older, Ouellette says that they expect to have a full house at the event.

While unable to reach Ted Oliver, the talent of the Dueling Pianos FUNdraiser, his webpage (tedoliverduelingpianos.com) provides a wealth of information about him and his performances.

For example, Oliver answers the major question on everyone’s mind - what are dueling pianos? According to the site, Dueling Pianos place “two beautiful grand pianos on stage, add two impossibly talented and outgoing entertainers who play and sing with gusto, add a ton of rockin’ tunes... Throw in a heaping help of audience participation and you have a recipe for an unforgettable event... It is two voices and four hands that bring a wide variety of music to life.”

Ted Oliver has almost 20 years of “dueling piano experience under his belt (which is) roughly 12,000 one-hour shows” with venues as varied as the music he plays. He has done “corporate functions, private events, convention centers, cruise ships, country clubs, performing arts centers, major sporting events and dueling piano bars all over the United States,” according to the website.

The Dueling Pianos FUNdraiser to benefit the Dunn County Humane Society and Positive Alternatives, Inc. will take place at the Stout Ale House on North Broadway on Friday, Feb. 8, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased prior to the night of the event at the Stout Ale House, Positive Alternatives, the Hoof & Paw Vet Clinic or the Dunn County Humane Society. Note that, VIP is already sold out, so only General Admission/Seating is available.

For further information and a preview of the event, check out the Stout Ale House at www.stoutalehouse.com or Ted Oliver Productions websites at www.tedoliverduelingpianos.com



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INVOLVED AT THE INVOLVEMENT FAIR

Sean O'Mara
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Jan. 30, the Memorial Student Center played host to the spring semester Involvement Fair. This fair gave students the opportunity to learn about different student organizations, clubs and employment opportunities.

The MSC accommodated 94 representatives for student organizations, campus departments and service agencies. It was the first time in several years that the event has been held in the spring. This event also occurs in the fall and is known as the Backyard Bash, which is held every year on the lawn just outside of the MSC.

Most of the organizations seemed to have a common goal in mind for the event.

"I am here to recruit new members, spread the word and be social," said Fitzie

Heimdahl, a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Stout and president of the Social Science Society.

"We would love to get more members for our society," agreed Karissa Duel, senior representing the Stout Event Society.

The Stout Event Society spent their time at the fair explaining the perks to the organization. These include volunteering at events, hosting events on campus, giving facility tours and providing internship opportunities for all members.

These events are a great way for freshmen at UW-Stout to educate themselves on the options they have for getting involved.

The fair is also a great chance for all students to learn more about certain organizations or opportunities for on-campus employment. Look out for the Backyard Bash next fall to get involved on campus.

"I am here to recruit new members, spread the word and be social."

-Fitzie Heimdahl



Movie43 | REVIEW

Jeff Gebert
Entertainment Editor

You may have seen the previews and trailers for "Movie 43" which feature an onslaught of raunchy scenes and ask the question "What is Movie 43?" Well allow me to answer that question for you. "Movie 43" is the worst movie to come out in a long time.

The movie's plot (if you can even call it that) centers around Dennis Quaid's character pitching movie ideas to a Hollywood executive and showing them on screen as shorts that last about 10 minutes each. This gives the writers free reign to make any sketch they want and not worry about its relevance. Unfortunately, they take full advantage of that.

What makes the shorts of "Movie 43" so painful to sit through is that each one of them centered on just one joke. For example, "Johnny Knoxville caught a foul mouthed leprechaun" or "Emma Stone is having a dirty conversation with her ex-boyfriend over a supermarket intercom." They go on and on beating the living hell out of the joke for the next nine minutes.

None of the shorts go anywhere and attempt to rely on visual gags for their "hu-

mor." For example, there is a skit where Kate Winslet goes on a blind date with Hugh Jackman and Hugh Jackman literally has testicles on his neck. That's the whole premise of that particular short, and it was the first one they showed. Do I even need to go on?

What astounds me about this movie is that so many A-List actors agreed to star in this atrocity of cinema including Halle Berry, Justin Long, Uma Thurman, the kid who played McLovin (does anyone know his actual name?), Gerard Butler and Stephen Merchant, just to name a few. Believe it or not, "Movie 43" also has 13 directors, and not one of them could make an amusing sketch.

Sitting through this film will test you: it will test your patience, your mental capacity and your intelligence. I think I laughed once during this movie. It wasn't even really a laugh—it was more of a sharp exhale through the nose because Patrick Warburton made an appearance. There were lines of dialogue that made me face-palm in the theater. I feel like I'm being generous for the score I'm about to give it, but "Movie 43" gets



Now if you'll excuse me, I need to go watch "Casablanca" or something to wash the taste out of my mouth.

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PONG: FOREVER-A-LAN

Jackson Denn
Staff Writer

PONG, or People's Organization of Network Gaming, hosted a 48-hour event in the Memorial Student Center's Great Hall that started on Friday Feb. 1 and ended the following Sunday. This event was PONG's first LAN (local area network) party of the semester.

The party spanned from 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 3. The dimly lit Great Hall held over 200 people and even more gaming monitors. The light from all of the flickering screens illuminated the faces that were frozen in concentration.

The Great Hall's setup was quite im-

pressive, other than the difficulty of maneuvering through the rows of people and bins full of old pizza boxes.

For some people, it might be hard to understand why gamers would want to spend their time in a room full of testosterone and pizza rather than staying at home. However, they have their reasons.

After being asked why he attended the LAN event, participant Jeff Werner said, "You get a greater amount of interaction with others and you get introduced to new games. It's a lot more fun to be able to play and see other people play instead of being alone in your dorm."

There was definitely a fair amount of interaction going on between the gamers. One tournament in particular seemed to be

causing a lot of fuss: a match of the multiplayer online battle arena game, *League of Legends*.

"Everyone playing in this match of *League of Legends* is in this room," Werner said.

Many of the gamers in the room appeared to be playing on computers. However, there were quite a few people that brought their consoles to game on. One such participant was Austin Stewart, who had a PlayStation 3 and an Xbox 360 in front of him.

"It's just a lot more money to upgrade a PC, and there are more exclusive games for the Xbox and PS3," said Stewart.

Forever-A-Lan seemed to accept all types of gamers. Along with *League*

of *Legends*, there were tournaments with *Super Smash Bros. Brawl*, *Mario Kart*, *Halo 4*, and even a *Minecraft* scavenger hunt.

Stewart said that the best part is hearing people without head sets shout at each other from across the room.

The environment of Forever-A-Lan was very fun and energetic. If you are a gamer that would like to meet some fellow gamers, then keep updated on PONG's upcoming events by visiting their site at pong.uwstout.edu.



Nick Larson/Stoutonia

Mabel Tainter hosts jazz concert for Valentine's Day

Jackson Denn
Staff Writer

Instead of having to sit through a date and actually listen to your partner this Valentine's Day, why don't you take them to a fancy jazz concert and pretend you have some class?

The Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts will be hosting jazz musicians George Maurer and Rachel Holder on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The duo will focus on songs about love and life for this Valentine's Day themed concert.

There will also be a post-show dessert reception that will be featuring cheesecake from Love & Butter Bakery, a bakery found right in Menomonie on 10th Avenue.

Maurer is a very experienced. He has owned his own recording label since 1986 and has been the producer for many different live shows. He is also a very versatile performer who can shift between jazz, rock and progressive.

Holder, who graduated from McNally Smith College of Music with a degree in vocal performance, is accompanying Maurer on Thursday. She performs many genres of music, including

jazz, latin, R&B and pop.

She has sung at a number of locations in the Twin Cities, including the Dakota Jazz Club, Hell's Kitchen, Honey, The Townhouse and The Artists' Quarter.

Both Maurer and Holder have performed in the George Maurer Group, and they have played at several venues in the Twin Cities, even selling out the Dakota Jazz Club.

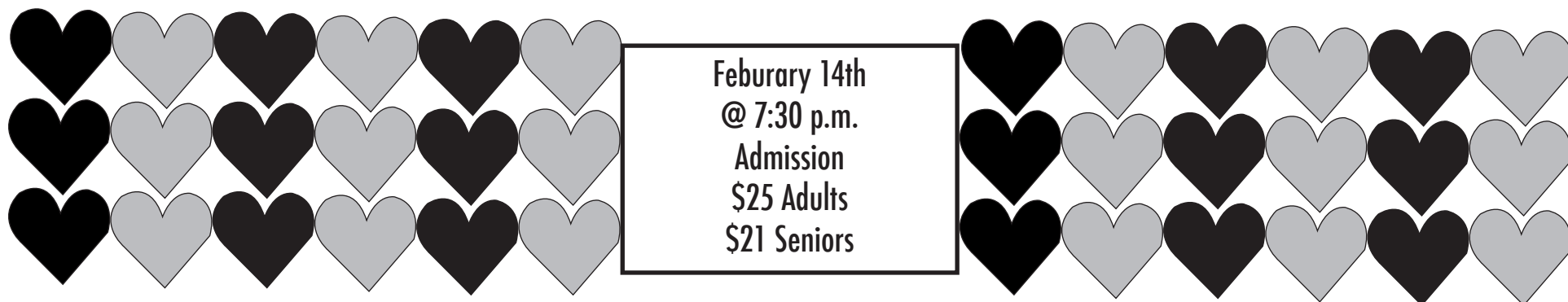
Maurer is a pianist/keyboardist who has made his claim to fame by performing, composing and producing music. He has produced 15 solo piano CDs and six George Maurer

Group and Trio CDs on his label.

Their selection will include songs from Motown, the Great American Songbook, Ellington, The Beatles, Eva Cassidy and more.

The Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts is just North of UW-Stout's South Campus, on 205 Main St. E.

You can purchase tickets for the George Maurer and Rachel Holder Valentine's Day concert at \$25 for adults and \$21 for seniors. Tickets are available through the Mabel Tainter Box Office at (715) 235-0001 or on their website at www.mabeltainter.org.



February 14th
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STOUT'S GOT TALENT

Jeff Gebert
Entertainment Editor

If you're looking for an outlet to show off your ventriloquism skills or to show everyone what a phat rapper you can be, then you may be interested in entering the second annual Stout's Got Talent competition sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Stout's Involvement Center.

Stout's Got Talent is a campus-wide talent show that anyone from UW-Stout can participate in. Whether you're a musician, comedian, dancer or just really good at juggling, this could be your chance to strut your stuff. The competition takes place at the Terrace on the

upper level of the Memorial Student Center on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three acts. The act that comes in third place will receive a Samsung Digital Camera complete with a bonus SD card and case and second place will receive a Nintendo Wii. The grand prize for the most talented student on campus is an RCA 22" LCD HDTV with a built-in DVD player.

Last year, first prize was given to Samuel Foster who played an original song on his guitar.

If you are interested in entering Stout's Got Talent, you can register via OrgSync at <https://orgsync.com/12763/events/475690>

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Hittin' the slopes: UW-Stout's ski and snowboard club

Elizabeth Burda
Staff Writer

The recent weather may be dismal to some, but the snowfall is proving favorable to one group in particular — the University of Wisconsin-Stout's Ski and Snowboard Club.

The club, developed about five years ago, is relatively new to campus. It evolved from UW-Stout's Alpine Race team. Over time, the club has transformed from being a competitive racing team to a more laidback, recreational crew.

"We are not practicing for any competitions. We just go on weekend trips and ski and snowboard for fun," stated Beth Schmuldach, president of the Ski and Snowboard Club.

The change has been a popular one: the club currently stands at approximately 100 members.

Of course, one of the main highlights of the club is the trips. The group travels across the Midwest for both single and two-day getaways. The majority of these occur during second semester.

Key destinations are ski hills in Minnesota, including Wild Mountain, Lutsen, Spirit Mountain, Welch Village and Afton Alps. Granite Peak Ski Area and Trollhaugen, located in Wisconsin, are also favorites of the club.

In addition, some members of the Ski and Snowboard Club utilize the Dunn County Snow Park, which is located here in Menomonie. This terrain park is free to the public and contains jumps of all sorts. The features were built 100 percent by volunteers for skiers, sledders and beginning freestyle snowboarders.

The club will travel to Spirit Mountain for an overnight trip Feb. 16-17. A week later they'll head to Granite Peak for a day trip on Feb. 24.

The Ski and Snowboard Club is open to all UW-Stout students, so if you have a strong interest in skiing or snowboarding, go hit the slopes!

For more information on club fees, forms and applications, check out their website at www.stoutskiandsnowboard.com.



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Ski and Snowboard Club members staying warm at Lutsen.

Big second half provided the win for Blue Devils

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

The University of Wisconsin–Stout women’s basketball team shot better than 50 percent from the field in the second half and notched their first win after a sixth-game drought, defeating the University of Wisconsin–Platteville 71-57 on Saturday, Feb. 2 at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

UW–Stout’s biggest lead in the first half was eight points at 22-14, but a 14-6 run by the UW–Platteville Pioneers squared the game at 28-28.

With that momentum coming out of the break, the Pioneers jumped to a five-point lead early in the second half with 33-28. That was the best the Pioneers could do, however, and the Blue Devils tied it up at 38 with a layup from Haley Froehlich, a sophomore from Mondovi, Wis., with 14:57 left on the clock.

UW–Stout went on a 19-3 run leading by 16 points, their biggest margin of the night. UW–Platteville tried to get back in the game, but the two teams traded baskets down the stretch and the Blue Devils claimed a 14-point victory.

UW–Stout (9-12, 3-9 WIAC) dominated every aspect of the game against last-place UW–Platteville (5-17, 1-12 WIAC). The Blue Devils had 18 points in the paint to the Pioneers’ two points. The Blue Devils’ bench nearly doubled the Pioneers’ subs, scoring 35 points to 19.

Junior guard, Sami Schoeder from Durand, Wis., came off the bench and led all players with 18 points. She shot 6-for-11 from the field, including 4-for-7 from beyond the arc. Schoeder also grabbed four rebounds and dished out three assists.

Froehlich finished the game with 12 points, tying her season high. She also added three rebounds, three assists and led all players with four steals.

Kayla Windt, a senior from Pence, Wis., had 12 points and three steals. Sophomore Katelynne Folkers from Fall Creek, Wis. had eight points, a team-high six rebounds and four assists. Kyleigh Hebert, a freshman from Spencer, Wis. had eights, five boards, three assists and a steal.

As a team, the Blue Devils shot 42 percent from the field (25-for-60), including 8-for-19 on three-point attempts.

Alyssa Krajco’s 14 points led the Pioneers; she also pulled down a game-high eight rebounds.

The Blue Devils will head east to take on the University of Wisconsin–Eau Claire Blugolds on Saturday, Feb. 9. Tip-off starts at 5 p.m.



Liz Klein/Stoutonia

Haley Froehlich (13) had her best shooting day of the season going 5-for-7.

Back-to-back games unfriendly to Blue Devils

Elizabeth Burda
Staff Writer

The Blue Devils went on the road in a rare Thursday night hockey game last week. For the third time this season, the University of Wisconsin–Stout (10-11-2) faced the University of Wisconsin–River Falls (11-8-3). Looking for revenge after their two previous losses to the Falcons, the team was hungry for a win.

But the desire wasn't enough: River Falls snatched the win and held UW–Stout scoreless for the entirety of the game.

Statistically speaking, the game seemed pretty even. River Falls combined for 13 penalties and 26 minutes, just one minute shy of UW–Stout's eight penalties and 27 minutes. The Blue Devils outshot the Falcons 34-26, but just couldn't net the puck.

It was the first period that saw the most essential action. The Falcons tallied three goals: one coming just four minutes in and another off of a power play.

The early Falcon lead was enough to hold, and River Falls went on to win 3-0.

The Blue Devils went back at it again the following night. The team played at home, this time facing off against the University of Wisconsin–Eau Claire (17-3-2).

In almost a déjà vu moment from the night before, UW–Eau Claire grabbed a three-goal early lead in the first period. It wasn't until the sixteenth minute that Garrett Grimstad, a senior from Rochester, Minn., put UW–Stout on the scoreboard with a power-play goal. The assist was credited to Kevin O'Donnell, a junior from Stoughton, Wis.

A pair of goals in the second period tied the game. Mike Hartviksen, a junior from Thunder Bay, Ontario, scored with help from Grimstad and Zach Vierling, a sophomore from Coon Rapids, Minn. O'Donnell scored a few minutes later on an unassisted goal.

Unfortunately, this game wasn't headed into overtime. Just as the final buzzer sounded, the Blugolds snuck in a goal with one second to spare and clinched the win.

The opponents combined for three penalties and six minutes each. UW–Stout again outshot their rivals 27-25.

Friday night's 3-4 loss dropped the Blue Devils to 10-11-2 overall. The team currently stands in last place in the NCHA.

Next up, UW–Stout will face the University of Wisconsin–Stevens Point (13-9-1) on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. and St. Norbert College (17-5-1) on Friday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The Blue Devils will have home ice advantage for both match-ups as they look toward ending the regular season on a strong note.

UW–Stout move into second place tie after close win

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

After two dominating wins, the University of Wisconsin–Stout came up big during crunch time to defeat the University of Wisconsin–Platteville 53-50 for their fourth straight win.

UW–Platteville led nearly the entire first half – never giving the Blue Devils the lead and headed into halftime with a 28-24 lead.

After a minute of play in the second half, UW–Stout grabbed their first lead of the game with a 3-pointer by Alex Oman, a junior from Lake Elmo, Minn. Immediately, the Pioneers tied the score and took the lead, leading by as many as eight points with less than 10 minutes left to play.

The Blue Devils then went on a 7-0 run and eased the margin to within one point. They then tied the game with a layup by center Josh Kosloske, a junior from Oakfield, Wis. A minute later, the Pioneers grabbed the lead again on two free throws by Chas Cross.

With the clock stopped and 2:23 left to play, Aaron Jenny, a junior from Spicer, Minn., had the chance to tie the game but could only convert one of his two free-throw

attempts, leaving UW–Platteville with a one-point advantage.

The Pioneers held on to their one-point lead until 23 seconds were left when Chris Hortman, a senior from Milwaukee, hit a jumper to give the Blue Devils the lead for good. Oman added two free throws after a foul, and with five seconds left, UW–Stout had their biggest lead of the game – a three-point advantage.

Cross and Hortman traded two free throws each in the final second, and UW–Stout walked away with a three-point win, moving into second place in the WIAC Conference.

Hortman tied with Cross for a game-high 17 points. Oman added 15 points, including 6-for-6 from the charity stripe, a team-high eight rebounds, three assists and two steals for the Blue Devils.

UW–Stout shot just 35 percent from the floor, but UW–Platteville committed 17 turnovers that turned into 18 points for the Blue Devils.

Cross had a game-high 12 rebounds to go with his 17 points for a double-double to lead the Pioneers.

UW–Stout will travel to the University of Wisconsin–Eau Claire on Saturday, Feb. 9. Game time is set for 3 p.m.



Chris Hortman's jumper puts UW–Stout in the lead for good.

Ben Hutchins/Stoutonia

BLUE DEVIL SCOREBOARD

MEN'S TRACK & FEILD

Zach Anderson took first place in the heptathlon with 4873 points in the Pointer Open in Stevens Point on Feb. 2. Charlie Royce finished second in the shot put with a throw of 49-3½.

David Nett leaped a height of 14-2, which tied for the best jump of the event but lost the jump-off and finished in second place in the pole vault. Wes Evers was runner-up in the high jump with a height of 6-1½.

See women's track and field schedule.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FEILD

Andrea Krueger took the top spot in the pole vault in the Pointer Open clearing a height of 11-1. Michelle Theisen won the weight throw with a distance of 52-6¾; she was also second in the shot put. In the 4X200-meter relay, Jessika Smith, Cheyenne Gray, Heather Inczauskis, and Meagan Ward teamed to finish with a time of 1:48.06, good for second.

The Blue Devils track and field team will compete in the UW–River Falls Brooks Classic Feb. 8-9.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

UW–Eau Claire edged UW–Stout in a dual meet in Eau Claire on Jan. 29. Brittany DeZiel finished first in the all-around with a total score of 37.100; Katherine Prouty was second (36.250) and Chloe Hustad finished in third place (34.950). Sarah Perez was first in the uneven bars with a score of 9.350. The Blue Devils took the top spot in three of the four events.

UW–Stout will be at UW–La Crosse for a dual meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

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UW-River Falls
Brooks Classic
3 - 6pm
River Falls, WI
Women's
Gymnastics @
UW-La Crosse
6:30 - 9:30pm
La Crosse, WI
Men's Ice
Hockey vs St.
Norbert College
7:30 - 10:30pm
Home

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Track & Field
@
UW-River Falls
Brooks Classic
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River Falls, WI
Men/Women's
Basketball @
UW-Eau Claire
Men: 3-6pm
Women: 5-8pm
Eau Claire, WI

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Freedom-
The Film
7 - 9pm
Great Hall, MSC

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Men's
Basketball vs
UW-Stevens Pt.
7-10pm
Home
Women's
Basketball @
UW-Stevens Pt.
7-10pm
Stevens Point, WI

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Women's
Gymnastics vs
Harley
Davidson w/
Whitewater
7 - 10pm
Milwaukee, WI

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Men/Women's
Track & Field
@
St. John's
Invitational
10 - 1pm
Collegeville, MN
Men/Women's
Basketball vs
UW-Oshkosh
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Women: 6-9pm
Home

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Men's
Basketball vs
WIAC
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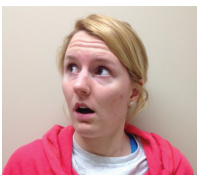
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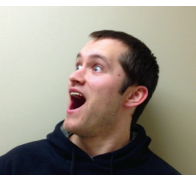
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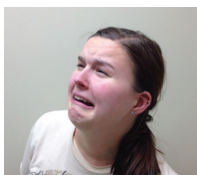
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On Friday, Feb. 15th, nearly 1,000 people were injured by a 10-ton meteor that soared over Russia, near Chelyabinsk. It caused a sonic blast and was captured by countless cell phone cameras as people watched in awe. That event could only leave me thinking: what if it happened in Menomonie?



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Opening Thoughts from People Watching Stout's Got Talent....

Question:

What was your thoughts about the show?

"I had a great time performing and it was a good opportunity for lots of new people to hear two of my original songs. I also enjoyed watching the other acts show their talents"

– Aaron Johnson

"I was very impressed by the different amazing acts performed by fellow UW-Stout students."

– Trent Bartholf

"There was a lot of variety out there and shows that Stout really does have talent."

– Anonymous

"That was pretty neat. The hula-hooping Morgan and Beatle-singing Kathleen were fantastic.."

– Jake Smith

"Although many people brought similar talents, it was a very diverse selection of styles and was enjoyable. "

– Hunter Rising

"I thought that the hula-hooping was by far the coolest thing I have seen in a long time, takes some skill to do that!"

– Casey Cornell

Doing the Harlem Shake, UW–Stout style

Morgan Pfaller

Staff Writer

The theme song for last semester was definitely PSY's "Gangnam Style": a few drinks in and suddenly students felt the urge to shout, "OPPA GANGNAM STYLE!" before galloping to the nearest bar. It was new, it was interesting and, for a while, it was even funny. But patience has worn out with PSY and his catchy anthem. Enter the Harlem Shake, a new craze that can't be explained but has everyone uploading their new and unique version of the dance to Youtube.

Aaron Kelley and Nick Haugen, students from the University of Wisconsin–Stout decided to bring the Harlem Shake to campus. They invited the student body to spread the word that on Feb. 22 at 3:30 p.m. everyone who is interested will meet up at the Memorial Student Center and "get weird," as Kelley and Haugen put it.

The Harlem Shake is a song by Baauer that went viral in May 2012 and the dance involves pivoting one shoulder out while popping the other one out at the same time. In February 2013, the song spawned a series of dance videos that begin with a masked individual dancing alone amidst casual bystanders, before suddenly cutting to a wild dance party featuring the entire group, performing a wide range of hip hop dances.

Kelley describes the Harlem Shake as a "tornado of awesomeness," while Haugen says that, "when the beat drops, all these peo-

ple come out and get crazy."

Kelley and Haugen saw some videos online and thought it looked like something fun to do and while including the entire student body. They wouldn't mind if the video went viral because it would bring great marketing for the university and would be a great story to share.

"We are really hoping that everyone in the group that says they are going will actually show up. We just want to bring people together," said Kelley.

The invite was sent out to the student body via Facebook and three locations have been revealed. The group will meet at 3:30 p.m. between the MSC and Jarvis to set up and filming starts at 3:45. At 4:10 p.m. they will head to the Johnson Field House to film from 4:30 to 5 p.m. The last location is the HKMC volleyball court to top off the shake. (Note: this location may be optional due to lighting and weather.)

Kelley and Haugen urge participants to dress crazy and have fun with the event. This event has the potential to make UW-Stout history, so why not take a break from studying for mid-terms and get a little silly doing the Harlem Shake?

"We would really just want to thank everyone for showing their support and get ready to have a really fun time!. Find the event on Facebook," said Haugen and Kelley.

To learn a dance move or two, students are encouraged to log onto Youtube, search "Harlem Shake" and practice getting weird.

University of Wisconsin-Stout Harlem Shake Schedule!

3:30 - Meet at location #1 - Memorial Student Center/JARVIS

3:45 – Filming will start

4:10 – Meet at location #2 – Multipurpose Room in the Field House

4:20 – Be lined up in the Hallway and ready to go

4:30 – Filming will continue

5:00 – Everyone will head over to the HKMC volleyball court for the last shot (location may change due to lighting and weather)

The benefits – and myths – of studying abroad

Claire Mathiowetz
News Editor

For some students, studying abroad has been a major part of their academic career here at the University of Wisconsin–Stout. For other students, however, studying abroad may only be a passing thought. Whether you have studied abroad multiple times or you haven't thought about it at all, there are many benefits of packing up your suitcase and heading across the world.

The International Office here at UW–Stout is a vital resource for students who are looking to study abroad. Every year, approximately 300 students decide to spend anywhere from two weeks to a full year overseas. The Inter-

national Office really wants students to know what they can gain from taking a trip.

"Studying abroad in Costa Rica far exceeded my expectations," said Brittney Norgren. "The shorter two week program financially allowed me to study abroad while still gaining cultural experience and college credits. I highly recommend going abroad. The memories and experiences are a once in a lifetime opportunity." According to the International Office, some of the benefits of studying abroad include gaining a new perspective on other cultures and countries and learning more about yourself. Studying abroad has also helped many students decide the direction of their career and build their resumes. By studying abroad, students have become more independent and have further

developed their problem solving skills.

There tend to be two main reasons why students don't study abroad: lack of time and lack of money.

"Students see cost as one of the biggest barriers," said Samantha Sorensen, Study Abroad Coordinator at UW–Stout. "But the truth is that all financial aid, grants, scholarships and loans can be applied to your study abroad program. It doesn't just go to tuition: it can also go to airfare, housing, etc."

Students can also take general education classes and as well as major-specific classes, while studying abroad, so they can plan their trips according to what they need in order to specify their graduation requirements.

"We also verify that all of the courses stu-

dents register for when studying abroad will transfer credits back here," said Sorensen.

For students who are interested or curious, the Study Abroad Fair will be held at the Memorial Student Center ballrooms on Feb. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be representatives from several of the study abroad programs where students can look at the options and get answers to any questions they might have.

If you can't make it to the fair, the International Office holds walk-in hours Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. The office is located at 200 Main St. across from the Mabel Tainter.



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Step out of the box and into the Qube

Amanda Soine
Staff Writer

After four years of intensive planning and searching for the prime location, the Qube has finally found itself a home in the Merle Price Commons in room 141/143. The Qube is the headquarters for the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community here at the University of Wisconsin–Stout. The “Q” in Qube stands for students “questioning” their sexuality.

The Qube offers a safe place for students to discuss sexuality and the questions they may have. It also offers the opportunity to gain new insight into the LGBTQ community. While the Qube just opened at the beginning of the semester, students and staff are already approving and utilizing the new space. The staff, which consists of six undergraduate students and one graduate student, is not surprised by the big turnout and high traffic.

Julie Miller, the Program Director of LGBTQ here at UW–Stout, recognized the need for a space where students can come in and engage in healthy dialogue without the fear of being judged.

“I know there are students on this campus who are going through this scary process without the support they need,” said Miller.

Miller also said that the Qube creates a more accessible place on campus for students to gather with not only the staff, but with other students as well.

“We wanted to make sure there was a point of access on campus,” said Miller. “Prior to this space there was only my office and a student would have to reach out to me. I know that can be very intimidating.”

There is always at least one person in the Qube at all times, so someone will always be there to talk, listen or help you check out a book from their extensive book collection.

Adrienne Sulma, a staff member at the Qube, considers herself more than just a staff member: “We all consider ourselves allies here,” said Sulma.

The Qube maintains consistent office hours unless they are holding a special event, like Glee night, which is held every Thursday night at 8 p.m. Other events include Brown Bag Lunch-Ins and Open Door, which discusses issues in the LGBTQ community.

The Qube will be holding its grand opening on March 7. Plan on attending to participate in activities and try to win free stuff. Be sure to stop by and welcome the Qube to campus as they embark on making UW–Stout an even more positive and inclusive environment for everyone.

Contact the Qube at Qube@uwstout.edu or call at 715-232 5471. Also check them out on Facebook and Twitter.



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Apparel alumna makes a splash in Sports Illustrated

Amanda Soine
Staff Writer

This Wisconsin winter is about to get a little hotter: a University of Wisconsin-Stout alumna has found fame in the recent issue of Sports Illustrated: Swim Suit Edition. Melissa Isaksson, who goes by Missy, has her original swimsuit design featured in the recent issue, which hit newsstands Feb. 12.

Isaksson designs on behalf of Kate Swimsuit, a Las Vegas based swimsuit design company founded by Kathleen Breuning. Isaksson had an internship with Kate Swimsuit during the summer of 2012. During her internship, she designed "The Missy," worn by model Genevieve Morton on page 97 of the new issue. The swimsuit is a light blue, pink trimmed and made of spandex with a zipper that goes three-fourths of the way down the front. "The Missy" sells for \$240 at Kate Swimsuit. It was named "The Missy" in honor of Isaksson's accomplishments as an up-and-coming designer. Soon after her internship ended last July, she was offered a full-time position with Kate Swimsuit, making it a two-person team consisting of Isaksson and the founder. Kate Swimsuit has eight other swimsuits in the issue which were co-designed by Isaksson.

Isaksson transferred to UW-Stout for the Apparel Design and Development program after a brief stay in Hawaii, where she realized her new-found passion for swimsuits.

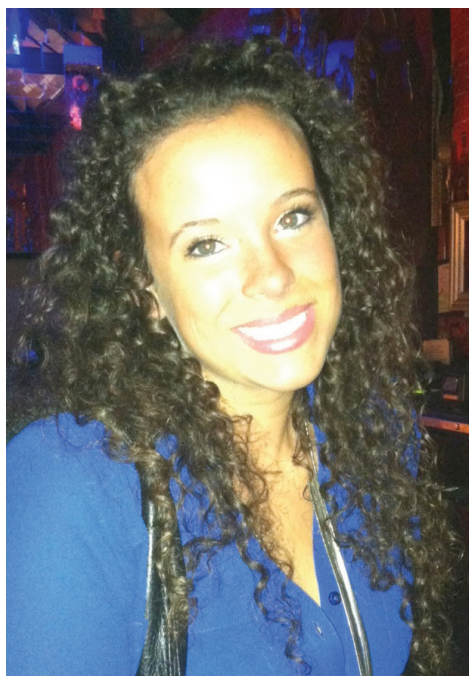
"I knew I wanted to design swimsuits. I have a collection of probably 150 of them. I just kind of covet them," said Isaksson.

Her passion for swimsuits is what landed her a spot in Sports Illustrated, but it wasn't easy.

"Sports Illustrated receives thousands and thousands of swimsuit submissions from apparel companies it invites to participate," said Isaksson. She worked hard to get there.

If that isn't exciting enough for the Eau Claire native, Morton, who is the model seen wearing Isaksson's swimsuit as stated that "The Missy" is one of her favorite swimsuits in the issue in a Sports Illustrated video.

With that kind of recognition, Isaksson's career as a swimsuit designer will definitely not sink.



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Dance for the cure



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Claire Mathiowetz
News Editor

On Saturday, March 2, students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout and members of the surrounding Menomonie community have the opportunity to help a good cause and have some fun while they are at it. For the third year in a row, Bodyworks Athletic Club, located in Menomonie, is hosting "Shake it for Duchenne," a Zumba fitness event that supports Parent Project Muscular Dystrophy.

According to Parent Project Muscular Dystrophy, Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy is a fatal genetic disorder that is diagnosed in childhood and affects approximately 1 in every 3,500 male births. Duchenne causes a progressive loss of strength and leads to serious medical problems, mostly with the heart and lungs. Boys who are diagnosed with Duchenne typically only live to their late twenties.

Bodyworks Athletic Club is hosting this fundraiser to raise support for one of its own staff members whose son has Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy.

"If you go to the Parent Project website, you will realize what a horrible disease this is," said Nicki Welsch, an instructor at Bodyworks. "These boys need help quickly. The money that

we raise is definitely making a difference."

In the past two years, Bodyworks Athletic Club has had help from both the Menomonie and UW-Stout dance teams. This year, they are also getting local firefighters to help lead some Zumba dances.

The dance event is a two-hour Zumba dance led by alternating instructors with a short break in the middle. This year, the dance will be glow in the dark. For those who may not want to dance the entire time, there will be bleachers on the side where people can sit if they get tired. There will also be t-shirts for sale and snacks.

"The biggest message to get across is that whether if you have done Zumba or not, you don't have to be a great dancer to participate. That's not the case at all," said Danielle Bauer, one of the Zumba instructors that will help lead the dance. "A lot of people come who have never done it before. They still have a good time, get in a great workout, and support a great cause at the same time."

The event will be held at the Menomonie Middle School gym. Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. and Zumba lasts from 9-11 a.m. Tickets cost \$15 for the public, but are \$5 for students. Early registration is preferred: to do so, call Bodyworks Athletic Club at 715-235-6106. Also, make sure you come in athletic wear.

To learn more information about Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, visit www.parentprojectmd.org

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Lauren Offner
Staff Writer

In Madison, Wis. the board of regents approved the University of Wisconsin-Stout's first doctoral program on Feb. 8. The Doctor of Education degree has been established for students seeking to advance their careers in technical education, a degree very compatible with the university. The 60-credit degree will take around 3 years to complete and will be available starting in September 2013 after receiving approval from the Board of Higher Education.

Carol Mooney, who will be the director of the program, explained how it is an efficient degree for working professionals and nontraditional students seeking to improve their skillset after completing their masters.

"Research showed that people who completed their masters in technical fields sought a degree somewhere else immediately after," said Mooney. "We foresee a greater growth of the Doctor of Education in different fields because they are more practitioner focused."

Individuals considering this degree should have excellent leadership potential and experience in a technical field. This degree is ideal for working professionals who are looking to become leaders at the administrative level in technical schools. Twenty students have already applied for the degree without any advertising from the school.

"It's for people who are problem solving and innovating for the next creative idea," says Mooney. "It's to serve a population of technical school instructors and working professionals."

Course work is not yet entirely set in place, but the program is expected to include classes pertaining to educational leadership, social and economic foundations, curriculum systems, statistics, influencing policy, research methodology, and a dissertation.

"It fits with our mission...to reach out to more adult learners who are looking to further their education," says Mooney. "It's part of our heritage and what we do...to elevate their status through further education. I'm very excited."

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Helping the community: The Oxfam Hunger Banquet

Lita G. Olsen
 Staff Writer

The International Meeting and Convention Planning class at the University of Wisconsin-Stout isn't just a lecture; it's a way for students to help the community. Students in this class help plan and organize the Oxfam Hunger Banquet, which will benefit the Hmong Mutual Assistance Association.

The banquet is set up to resemble society and will give both students and the community awareness the needs present there. All who attend receive a random seating assignment of upper class, middle class or lower class. The

seating assignment will then determine what meal each person will have. The upper class gets a full meal along with a nice place setting, middle class gets a partial meal and the lower class gets a cup of rice with water.

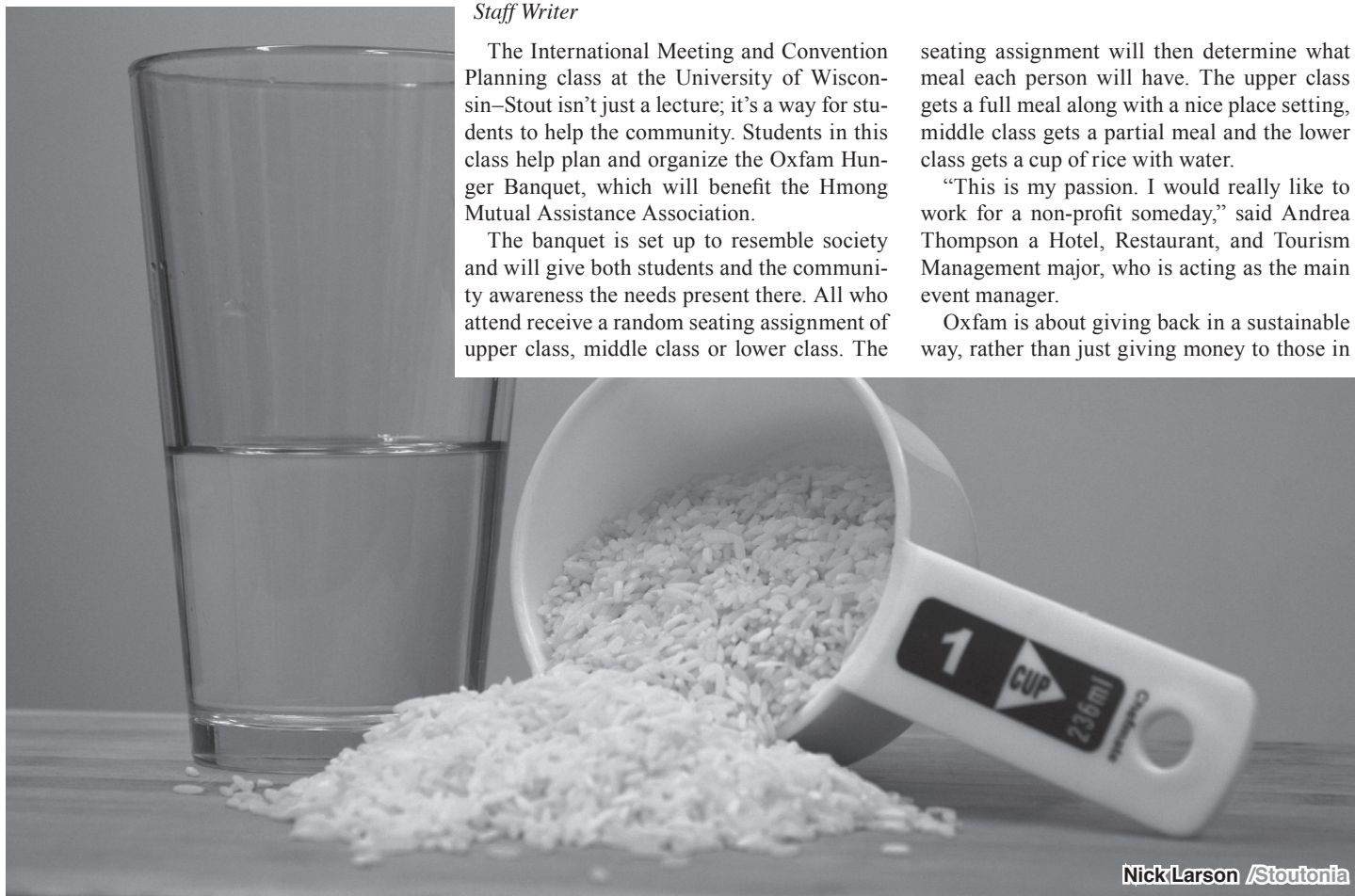
"This is my passion. I would really like to work for a non-profit someday," said Andrea Thompson a Hotel, Restaurant, and Tourism Management major, who is acting as the main event manager.

Oxfam is about giving back in a sustainable way, rather than just giving money to those in

need. Gina Schammel, another Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management major also enjoys giving back to the community.

Schammel explains, "The Hunger Banquet shows the reality of what life is. It's not just a presentation, it's interactive."

The Oxfam Hunger Banquet will be on March 7, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Tickets are \$5 at the door. They can also be bought ahead of time by emailing Andrea Thompson at thompsonand@my.uwstout.edu



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UW–Stout Confessions and Controversies

Alexandra Floersch
Staff Writer

Social media has taken over the University of Wisconsin–Stout. Students use Facebook to connect with their clubs, sororities, fraternities and workplaces. English professors assign weekly tweets to post as an assignment. The Fashion, Art and Beauty magazine is even utilizing a Pinterest account as a space to share ideas and inspiration for upcoming photo shoots.

But the biggest talk of the university lately is the Facebook and Twitter group “UW–Stout Confessions,” where students confess virtually anything they want—anonously.

The page was founded this past Valentine’s Day, and it quickly took off.

“It wasn’t expected to go this viral so quickly—over 1,500 Facebook likes and nearly 1,000 Twitter followers,” said one of the page’s two moderators (who requested to remain anonymous).

“I like that most of the content posted has some humor to it, and it shows that UW–Stout has a nice side as well as a naughty one,” said Ryan Liddicoat, a senior from Beaver Dam, Wis.

However, the popularity of this type of page is not exclusive to just UW–Stout, or even Wisconsin in general. In fact, UW–Whitewater, UW–Lacrosse, UW–Madison, UW–Eau Claire, UW–River Falls and colleges in other states have also adapted this trend.

“The original purpose was to give students a way to anonymously voice their confessions without worrying about personal ridicule,” explained the moderators.

But, of late, many posts to the page have been considered inappropriate, offensive and vulgar according to the UW–Stout Confessions viewers. Three students have even petitioned and spoken with the dean to get the Facebook group removed.

The groundwork of the page is the survey link that students submit their confessions to. The survey website allows the moderators to prevent “multiple posts, slander, etc.” before the confessions go public. The moderators also

admit that, when the group first began, they allowed any confession to go public on the Facebook site; now they are beginning to monitor it.

“As of now, we use more discretion when deciding which confessions are posted in order to avoid controversy,” the moderators added.

But many agree that controversy is not easily avoided.

“I think that the page was started with good intentions, however, the fact that statements are posted from anonymous sources means that the content could have any intent that the author wants,” said Liddicoat.

Emily Stubbe, a junior from Wausau, Wis. is a member of the sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma and explains the damage that the group does to UW–Stout’s reputation.

“If someone reads this page without knowing the students at UW–Stout, they would get the impression that all we do is go out and party to get drunk or high and then try to hook up with someone,” Stubbe explained. “This page does not display the good qualities that UW–Stout has to offer.”

Although many students find the page humorous, many also are extremely offended by its contents, regardless of the creators’ intentions. Is there a way to change the page to resolve current issues?

“I think that all names should be excluded from any of the posts so that it prevents any controversy,” said Liddicoat.

Stubbe agrees, “We all have things on our minds that we want to tell people, but there is a time and a place. I know people are judging our every move, as it is in our human nature to judge, but there can still be a nice way to do so—a classier and more proper way.”

But again, the moderators of the group want to reassure the students.

“We did not intend for the page to hurt anyone,” they said. “If students have any problems with the things that are being posted, they can simply unfollow or unlike the page. We have had a few complaints about specific posts and have taken them down. We do this for the students to give them something to laugh about or kill time with, not hate on each other.”

UW–Stout Confessions: In class someone fell asleep. The instructor told the student sitting next to him to wake his friend up. He replied, “You put him to sleep, you wake him up!”

UW–Stout Confessions: One day, the professor was going through his usual material, when a guy wearing a horse mask walked in, put on Gangnam style on his speakers, and danced around class. He then neighed and left.”

UW–Stout Confessions: My girlfriend told me she wanted me to talk dirty to her. So I leaned forward, spoke slowly and softly, and said, “Stout resident facilities”.

UW–Stout Confessions: I couldn’t find the ice cream scoop at the commons, so I put a piece of cake on the cone instead.

UW–Stout Confessions: I guess it’s time I told everyone... I let the dogs out.

UW–Stout Confessions: I was really drunk & peed in my roommate’s fish tank. Then I actually did feel bad.

Message from the moderators: Due to complaints, there will no longer be any posts that make any reference, no matter how slight, to the Greek community.





The gang's all here.

Julie Randle/Stoutonia

Considering Studying Abroad? No Problem, Mon

Julie Randle

Chief Copy Editor

"Why can't it stay -12 degrees all week?," said no one ever.

However, halfway through January, eight slightly tanner University of Wisconsin-Stout students, including myself, found ourselves saying, "Why do we need to leave this 80-degree weather?"

No, we didn't go on a wild college road trip or to a crazy bachelor party like in the Hangover. We did something better: we went to class—in Jamaica. Ya, mon.

To be honest, I never understood the appeal of studying abroad until I stepped off the plane in Jamaica for my 2013 faculty-lead Winter term class. And it wasn't because the sunny 80-degree weather made my jeans stick uncomfortably (although that did help), but it was because of the cultural differences that pushed me outside the bubble of American culture in which I had lived my whole life.

All of a sudden, I was in a class where you couldn't watch the minutes count down to "freedom." For starters, there are no clocks anywhere—their sense of time is different. In fact, we could never be "on-time" for anything because our driver was always 10-45 minutes late.

The best part of this class, however, was that once it finally started, you never wanted your class period to end.

You take courses at UW-Stout to improve yourself—to learn that new software, to acquire those new skills and to, eventually, get that piece of paper on graduation day. But isn't helping others the best way to improve yourself?

That's what the whole Jamaica Service Learning Trip was centered around serving the local community.

Over the course of the trip, we visited an orphanage, infirmary and school.

The orphanage, which is run by two dedicated, unpaid staff members, takes care of about 35 orphans. To no surprise, they are always in desperate need of extra helping hands. We were able to take these children down to the beach for a few hours and give them the positive, individual attention that is crucial to any child's development.

The infirmary was a different story. Also understaffed, the facility takes care of 52 homeless or disabled adults. Prior to the trip, we collected clothing donations and raised enough money to provide a meal for the infirmary. But my peers and I drove away wishing we could do more, many of us fighting tears as we recognized our privilege and wealth before this example of extreme poverty.

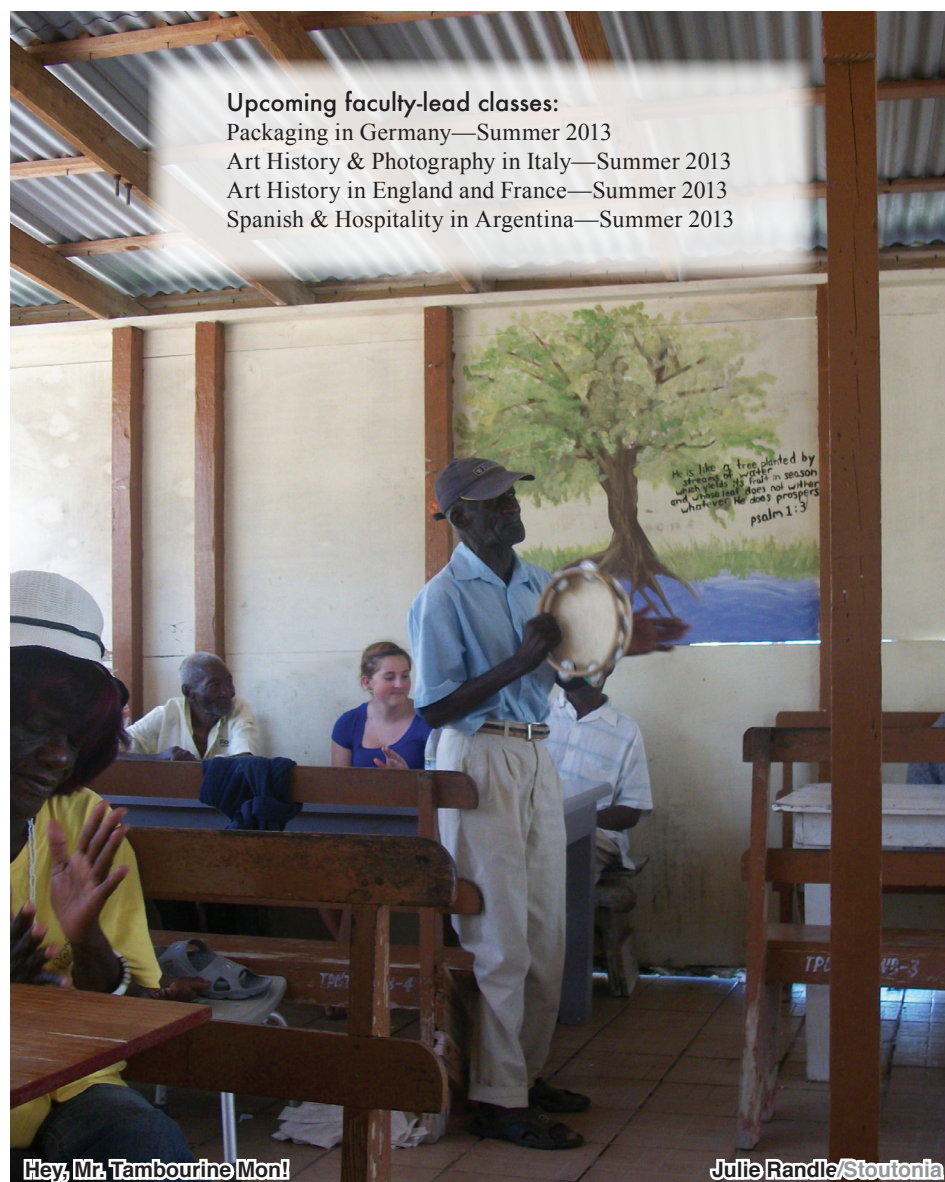
The last organization we volunteered at was a primary school, and if you ever want to feel like a rock star, this is the place to go. Every moment I was there I had multiple children pining for my attention, holding my arm or following my every step. We were the "cool" people they saw on TV, since we were all white-skinned Americans. By tutoring them in the classroom and playing with them at recess, we were able to break some of their negative stereotypes and truly impact them.

However, the true impact was on us.

This study abroad experience was more powerful than any other class I've taken, and I envy those who will go on the Winter term Jamaica Service Learning trip next year. So next winter when you bundle up in your hat, gloves, scarf, boots and pair of long johns, just remember: there is a way out. Go study abroad.

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5	2	607 13th Avenue East	\$1,300	\$260	Great House Very Close to Campus! 2 porches, W/D, parking	H
6	2	1602 8th Street E	\$1,260	\$210	Cool House! Good location, nice rooms, washer/dryer, parking	H
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6	3	1803 7th Street E	\$1,500	\$250	Great Big! 2 Kitchens, L.R's, & W/D's, dishwasher, 2-car garage	H
6	3	819 7th Street E	\$1,650	\$275	Fabulous House! Washer/Dryer, big corner lot, 2-car garage	H
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UPCOMING CONCERTS IN MENOMONIE

Jeff Gebert

Entertainment Editor

If your significant other is still making you sleep on the couch because you forgot about Valentine's Day, you may be able to redeem yourself by taking them to one of these great upcoming concerts.

Acoustic Café will be hosting Al Julson and Larry Past, an acoustic band that is known for their acoustic folk-rock sound. Armed with their acoustic guitar and ukulele, the two musicians play covers of famous songs from bands such as Bruce Springsteen, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and more. In addition to covers, they also have a few original tunes, which can be heard on their latest CD, "Calling." Julson and Past will be playing at the Acoustic Café on Friday Feb. 22 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The concert is absolutely free.

If you're looking for something a little more old-fashioned, Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts is currently showing "The Pirates of Penzance"—a comic opera that was first premiered in 1879. The plot revolves around Freder-

ic, who is released after serving with a band of pirates for several years and falls in love with the daughter of a major general. The opera is playing at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 22, 23 and 28 as well as March 1 and 2. If you would rather catch a matinée, the show is also playing at 2 p.m. on Feb. 24, and March 2 and 3. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$18 for seniors and students.

In addition to Al Julson and Larry Past, the Acoustic Café will feature another artist one week later. Steven Szydel will be playing at the Acoustic on Friday March 1. Szydel is a country artist who is known for playing famous hits from artists such as Johnny Cash, Jim Reeves, Marty Robbins and John Denver. Just like the other concert, this one is also free.

So if you're looking for something to do around Menomonie, you may want to check out the Acoustic Café or Mabel Tainter Theater for a musical, toe-tapping night on the town.



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IDENTITY THIEF

Ben Burich
Staff Writer

On Feb. 8, 2013 the erroneously funny film "Identity Thief" opened in theatres with the number one box office spot on its opening weekend.

This comedy was directed by Seth Gordon and stars Jason Bateman and Melissa McCarthy and. Gordon also directed "Horrible Bosses" and produced "Ted," which inevitably brings up the question of ratings. "Identity Thief" is definitely an R-rated film. If you are a parent looking for a nice, funny film with an overarching lesson to take your kids, this is not the movie for you. "Identity Thief" is not quite as scarring as either "Horrible Bosses" or "Ted," but it's definitely right up there

with "Bridesmaids", which is another of McCarthy's films. That being said "Identity Thief" is a great film.

The film begins with Jason Bateman's character, Sandy Patterson. Sandy is your typical overworked accountant who has a greedy jerk of a boss and struggles to support a growing family on his meager salary. Ironically enough, Sandy somewhat resembles Bateman's character in "Horrible Bosses." Either way, Sandy is your typical upstanding citizen who pays his bills and follows the rules, or so he thinks.

Enter Diana, played by Melissa McCarthy. I would tell you her last name, but she switches her name so much that it's impossible to know what it really is. Diana is not what comes to mind when one thinks of your garden variety identity thief, but she's all the more diabolical because of it.

She calls people in the guise of an identity protection agency and suckers poor unsuspecting people like Sandy out of their personal information.

She then goes on massive shopping sprees, buying cars, jet skis, massage chairs and anything else you can possibly imagine. She also can't help getting arrested, which is inevitable considering all the people she punches in the throat throughout the movie; which Sandy later discovers.

Diana racks up quite a bill, and eventually word gets back to an unsuspecting Sandy. To save his job he embarks on a trip to bring Diana to justice and clear his name. What ensues is one of the most bizarre partnerships I've ever seen.

Sandy and Diana are about as different as humanly possible. Sandy is an honest

guy who has to constantly deal with Diana's compulsive, hilarious lying. This woman can't make it fifteen minutes without making up a new story about herself. Their unlikely alliance is really hard to believe, but it makes for a quirky dynamic in which Sandy and Diana are constantly at each other's throats.

"Identity Thief" is a great comedy that creates a new kind of criminal. Jason Bateman and Melissa McCarthy are great together, regardless of how much their characters hate each other. They take the typical buddy road trip tale to an unusual place to say the least. "Identity Thief" isn't a family-friendly film, but if you want to laugh, you'd be hard pressed to find a better film out in theatres. 3/5



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Book Review: Looking for Alaska by John Green

Rachel Policano
Staff Writer

If you're still young at heart and consider yourself to be a young adult, then you may be interested and be able to connect to the characters in one of John Green's older books called "Looking for Alaska."

Miles is from Florida. He lives an uneventful life with and has no friends to show for it. Miles embarks on a new life at the Culver Creek Preparatory High School in Alabama for his junior year, the same school his father attended. In the famous last words of Francois Rabelais, Miles claims that he is leaving home "to seek a Great Perhaps."

Upon arriving at Culver Creek, Miles (the tall and slender) receives his ironic nickname of Pudge from his roommate Chip "The Colonel" Martin and ultimately meets a girl named Alaska. You see, the title of this book has nothing to do with the state of Alaska, but rather this girl named Alaska. And, of course, being the awkward teenager that he is, Pudge develops a stereotypical crush on our title character amidst prep school pranking.

The book itself is divided into two sections – "Before" and "After" – but to find out the event that dictates the before and after, you will have to read this one for yourself.

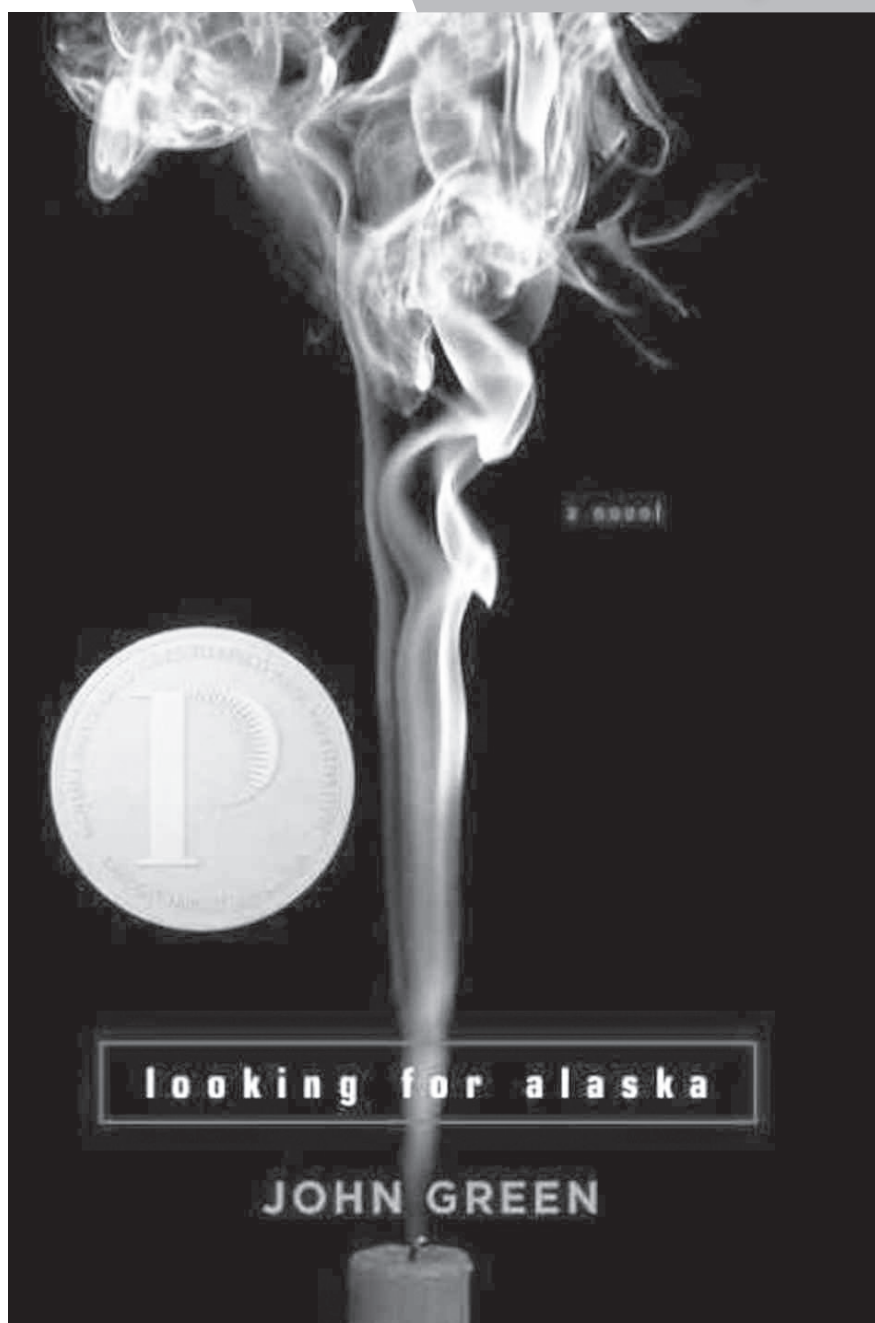
But now to the tricky part: how do I feel about this book or what can I say about it?

Even though these are 16 and 17-year-old high school students and I am a fifth-year senior in college, I was surprised at how relatable many of the events and the "lessons" learned in this book are. And this is coming from me, seven years after a time when I may have experienced these things myself.

I used to think that I was done with young adult fiction—that my reading level was so above and beyond what these novels encompass. But I was wrong. Not only am I still what I would consider a young adult (23 is young adult, right?), these novels still have so much to share.

Ignoring the details of age, we're all still experiencing the same things – the same struggles, the same revelations, the same successes, the same hopes. Whether we find it in childhood favorites or a piece of classic literature, everything we read has something to teach, sometimes even sneaking up on us and slapping us in the face.

For me, "Looking for Alaska" is one of those that snuck up on me. I, too, now seek a Great Perhaps, but for reasons you'll have to have to read the book to discover.



Not such a raw deal after all

Sean O'Mara
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University of Wisconsin-Stout's annual Food for Thought Film and Speaker series is at it again in February with another fun social event for students. On Tuesday, Feb. 26 hop on over to The Raw Deal on South Broadway between 8-9 p.m. and enjoy the pleasures of beer; free beer to be exact. Along the pleasure that your taste buds will savor, your ears will be able to enjoy the solo performer known as

Kyle Fosburgh. Fosburgh is a musician from Minneapolis, Minn. who is experienced in a wide variety of musical genres. According to his Facebook page, his genres include solo steel-string guitar and a mix of traditional and progressive folk.

To all the 21 and older people out there, you heard correctly: the Raw Deal is hosting a complimentary beer tasting as well, followed up by special deals on all Dave's Brew Farm beers.

The Raw Deal opened in 2006 as a place where the community can eat healthy foods.

They are stocked with a menu full of raw and vegan foods, coffee, tea, juices, smoothies, wine and of course beer. According to The Raw Deal's website, when it comes to craft beer – No Crap on Tap, period.

Dave's BrewFarm, which was started in 2008, will be the star of the show put on by the Food for Thought series. A craft brewery in Wilson, Wis., it is owned by Pam Dixon and David Anderson, who will be giving a speech on their sustainable business model in the Great Hall of UW-Stout's Memorial Student

Center at 7 p.m. before the beer tasting begins.

With this event, Food for Thought's February theme of Alternative Energy comes to a close, but it will not be the last event of the year. With each month comes a new theme related to sustainability.

For more information involving these events and information on sustainability, go to the Environmental Sustainability Office page located on the University of Wisconsin-Stout website.

WITT ART GALLERY HOSTS VALENTINE ART BOUTIQUE

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The Witt Art Gallery in North Menomonie hosted a Valentine art boutique from Friday Feb. 8 to Saturday Feb. 16. This boutique featured 30 local artists and their work, including jewelry, paintings, clothing, hand-dyed silk scarves, pottery and more.

This small, out-of-the-way gallery is very homey and provides a comfortable atmosphere to shop. However, the Victorian-style home is fairly hidden at 1232 Douglas St.

The space was originally known as “The Studio Gallery” which was owned by Bill and Shirley Schulman. They sold the gallery to Cheryl Witt and Michael Price after they retired from the University of Wisconsin-Stout’s art department.

The Witt Art Gallery holds events three times each year. They are held in early spring in August and from November to December.

One of the local artists, Christy Skuban from Eau Claire, said, “Business is good within this type of venue.”

Skuban, like other local artists, has had many different types of art featured at the boutique such as hand-carved driftwood pieces and various articles of felt clothing. Her brother, Jim Skuban, is a graduate of UW-Stout and is also featured in the gallery.

Witt also says that the gallery holds classes such as felting, silk scarf dying and fashion collages. The next class that Witt Art Gallery will host is a fashion collage class on Saturday April 6.

“It’s fun—we have a great time. I’ve got-

ten to know the artists and the classes are a blast,” says Witt.

The gallery is open to regional artists and could be a valuable experience for SUW-tout art students.

Witt says to contact her by going to her website if anyone is interested in taking classes or displaying their art. For more information about the Witt Art Gallery, visit wittartgallery.com or email cheryl@wittartgallery.com.

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The entire store was adorned with different kinds of decorations, jewelry and other types of hand created master pieces. The boutique featured 30 local artists including a UW-Stout graduate.

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PlayStation 4 revealed

Hassan Javaid
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PlayStation 4 announced

Fans of Sony's recent endeavors have been excited for the past few weeks, ever since Sony teased a recent event in New York. Hype built up as the day of the event, Feb. 20 drew closer. Information leaks occurred in the days leading up to the event, revealing everything from the controller's prototype to potential price point.

As expected, the big event was indeed the unveiling of the PlayStation 4. The reveal presentation was live-streamed on the Internet as millions of people around the world watched Sony make its big move for the next generation.

Sony's marketing strategy was definitely an interesting one, since it focused primarily on video games and social aspects rather than touting the PS4 as primarily a media hub. A big part of the initial presentation focused on one of Sony's new core philosophies—social gaming.

Social gaming and the new PlayStation

With the metamorphosis and assimilation of social networks into our lives, Sony has taken the interesting route of integrating friends into gaming. One feature that's really being highlighted for the new console is its ability to share and stream video of your actual gameplay.

With a share button built into the system's controller, players can now share videos and upload them to their social network profiles

and sites with the press of a button. Users can select pieces of their gameplay session and tag whatever they want to upload.

Beyond just uploading videos, the share button can also be used to stream your gaming sessions in real time. People on your friend list can then watch on the shared gameplay sessions and leave comments in a chatroom. Not only that, but people viewing the stream can actually take over and play the game you're streaming, remotely, if you so allow. Something like this hasn't been seen before and will definitely add a new dimension to the idea of playing games with friends.

This compounded with a Facebook-style profile system and stat tracking that adjusts and pre-downloads content for your particular tastes might just allow Sony to revolutionize the social gaming user experience.

No more load times, no more waiting

While the social aspects of gaming are definitely interesting, the concept of streaming goes much further than just including your friends in the gameplay.

Last year, Sony purchased the streaming video game service company Gaikai, and many assumed that the PlayStation 4 would end up using Gaikai in some unique way.

What Sony has done, with their Gaikai property is truly exceptional. One of the biggest complaints from gamers everywhere has been the issue of slow installation, load, and download times. Since games now contain a large amount of data, it takes a considerable amount

of time to actually play a game.

With the PlayStation 4, however, Sony is flaunting some truly remarkable stuff. First, you can now go onto the PlayStation Store to open any game to try it instantly. This is done in a variety of ways.

One thing the PlayStation does is download your game data in chunks. The game continues to download in the background as you play through it, killing the problem of waiting for a 10 GB game to fully download.

On top of that, thanks to the PlayStation 4's technical specifications, the console can be powered off and will resume at the very moment where you stopped playing. This eliminates the whole need to boot up your system, load your saves, update your game and then play.

Finally, the PlayStation 4 is going to be updating its firmware and games not only in the background, but also while the system is powered down. On top of that, entire games can be pre-downloaded using user statistics and data. This means that the games will be ready for users before they even buy the games, reducing load and wait times to zero.



New games, new tech, amazing potential

For most gamers, a new console is only as good as the games it has. Perhaps the biggest problem with the new WiiU console is the lack of killer hardware. While Sony did not reveal their entire list of games—probably saving a good chunk of announcements for the Electronic Entertainment Expo, also known as E3—it nonetheless, spent about an hour of the presentation showing new games.

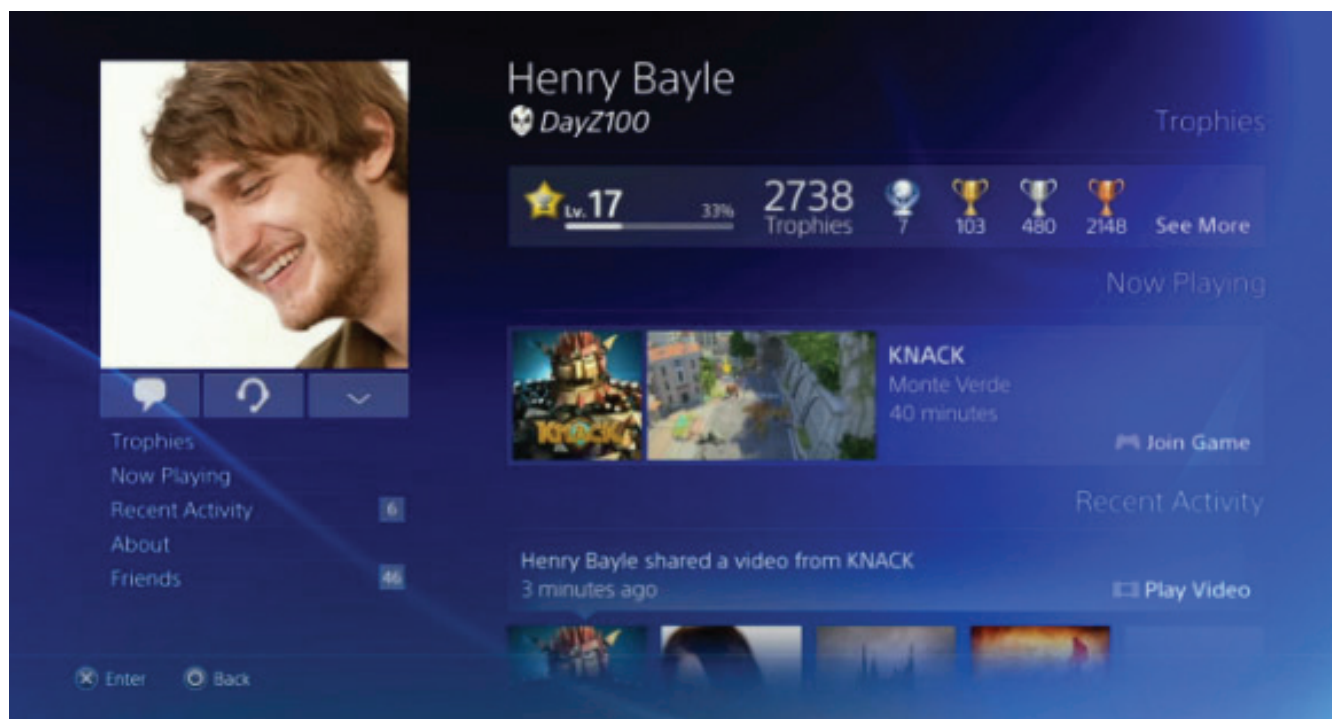
A new game called "Knack" and a new "Killzone" was announced, which was, as expected, gorgeous. We also got the new car racing game "Drive Club," a new Infamous game named "Infamous: Second Son," a much awaited indie game called "The Witness" and several other games including "Destiny" from Bungie, and "Diablo III" from Blizzard. Technical demos and presentations were also present from the likes of Capcom, Square-Enix and Quantic Dream. Many of those developers also announced that they had a lot more to show at E3, including a new Final Fantasy title from Square-Enix. Ubisoft also touted a new, improved version of "Watch Dogs."

Sony's new technology was announced as being technically more proficient and developer friendly. Some of the new improvements that Sony showcased include more processing power, an advanced GPU and eight GB of ram.

Sony made impact with the PlayStation 4

At the end of the night, Sony definitely left a lasting impression. With superior hardware, some much awaited consumer-friendly features and awesome games, Sony has made a strong case for its new console. More is sure to be revealed at E3, including price point and other specifics.

The Sony PlayStation 4 will be coming out during the 2013 holiday season, and from the looks of it, this console might just be Sony's strongest one to come out since the PlayStation 2.



Taking influence from social media sites, the PlayStation 4 will allow gamers to set up a Facebook-style page centered around their gaming life.

Blue Devils advance to face UW–Whitewater

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

University of Wisconsin–Superior kept it close in the first half, but the Blue Devils of the University of Wisconsin–Stout men's basketball had other plans. In the second half, the Blue Devils secured a quarterfinal win in the WIAC conference tournament 78-64 in the Johnson Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

The Blue Devils swept the Yellowjackets during the regular season, but UW–Superior came ready to play and it showed in the first half. Even without their seven-foot center guarding the paint, the Yellowjackets came down with more boards than the Blue Devils and were only down by four points going into intermission.

"You can't give up rebounds if you want to win," said Head Coach Ed Andrist. "They are so hard to stop, and they never go away."

The Yellowjackets didn't go away and came back to tie the game with two consecutive three-pointers within three minutes into the second half. However, on the Blue Devils' offensive possession, Alex Oman, a junior from Lake Elmo, Minn., converted one of his two free throws and gave the Blue Devils a one-point lead. The lead was too close for Andrist, who knew they needed to make changes in order to advance.

"We made adjustments on offense and defense," said Andrist. "We ran sets that were good for us to flow, and we got into rhythm."

A dunk was probably not one of those set plays that Andrist was refereeing to, but that's what happened near the 10-minute mark of the second half. Chris Hortman, a senior from Milwaukee, got a steal in the Yellowjacket's offensive end and raced down for a dunk to extend UW–Stout's lead to eight. Hortman came back and hit a three-pointer to extend the lead to 11.

"He's a one-man wrecking crew," Andrist said about Hortman. "We pass the ball to him, and he takes the shot."

UW–Stout held on to the lead and went on to win by 14, but there is no time to celebrate. The next team they will face is the University of Wisconsin–Whitewater, who won two close matches against the Blue Devils in the regular season.

"We have to do a better job rebounding and hold the ball to limit the turnovers [if we are going to beat UW–Whitewater]," said Andrist.

With the win, UW–Stout improves to 4-0 all time in home games in the WIAC tournament. The Blue Devils also got their twentieth win of the year, and that's no easy feat.

"It's big [to get our twentieth win]," said Andrist. "That's the measuring point for a good team, and hopefully we get that at-large bid to move forward to the NCAA tournament."

The Blue Devils will take on UW–Whitewater on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. for a spot in the final of the WIAC conference tournament.



Kou Yang/Stoutonia

Aaron Jenny's bucket brought the Blue Devils within two points. His next basket tied the game.

Blue Devils fall to No.15 Pointers



Kou Yang
Sports Editor

In a valiant effort, the University of Wisconsin–Stout men’s basketball team fell to No. 15 University of Wisconsin–Stevens Point 76-74 in overtime last Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Josh Kosloske, a junior from Oakfield, Wis., got the game started with two paint buckets to give the Blue Devils a 4-0 lead. After two free throws from the Pointers, five straight points from Jarvis Ragland, a junior from Milwaukee, and a jumper from Chris Hortman, a senior from Milwaukee, UW–Stout led 11-2.

That would be the biggest lead for the Blue Devils that evening and they would have to play catch-up for the rest of the night. The Pointers went on a 10-0 run and took a 12-11 lead. They only gave up the lead twice during the rest of the game, but never fell down by more than one point.

“They settled down and caught momentum,” said Head Coach Ed Andrist. “They cranked up their defense and we couldn’t score.”

With less than three minutes before the half, Aaron Jenny, a junior from Spicer, Minn., converted a basket and the free throw attempt on the foul to tie the game at 23-23.

The Pointers went on another run, and after the Blue Devils’ 11-2 start, UW–Stevens Point outscored UW–Stout 30 to 17 to close the first half with a 32-28 lead. The deficit would have been larger if Erik Olson, a senior from Buffalo, Minn., hadn’t scored five straight points at the end of the half.

Five minutes after halftime, Hortman took the game into his hands and scored 11 straight points to keep the Blue Devils in the game. But as good as Hortman was, the Pointers weren’t going to allow one player to beat them so they traded baskets with him, never allowing UW–Stout to get any closer than three points in that stretch.

Alex Oman, a junior from Lake Elmo, Minn., got the Blue Devils within one point with 3:21 left in the second half, and Hortman tied the game at 67-67 on a three-pointer with 2:18 on the clock.

The Pointers connected on two free throws, but Hortman gave the Blue Devils life again to tie the game. UW–Stout had the ball for the last possession with a chance to win, but they didn’t take advantage of it; it was going to take overtime to decide the game.

In the overtime session, UW–Stout took the lead for the second time since the first half but could not put the Pointers away. Hortman’s bucket put UW–Stout up by one, but UW–Stevens Point came back to tie and took the lead for good with 17 seconds left. Kosloske made the first basket of the game and had a chance to take the Blue Devils into double overtime but missed a jumper as the horn sounded.

In the biggest game of the year, Hortman finished with 29 points. However, “A loss is still a loss,” said Coach Andrist. “This wasn’t a game to hang our heads on. We have to believe in ourselves. We can’t allow a game like this to get us down. We will be ready. We have to be ready [for the conference tournament].”

Jarvis Ragland (11) hustling on both ends of the floor, contending a shot (above) and taking an alley-oop (top right) from Alex Oman.

Catching fish on campus: An in-depth look into the UW-Stout Fishing Club



Matt Pasma & Justin Barone showing off their catches at last year's Tainter tournament.

Elizabeth Burda
Staff Writer

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Fishing Club has only been around for five years, and it's already made a big splash on campus. The organization currently has about 15 active members, many of which are new to the club this year.

"We have all levels of experience—from competitive tournament anglers to people who just do it for fun," said Matt Pasma, president of UW-Stout's Fishing Club. "A typical day can be anywhere from a few hours with friends to an all-day adventure in search of big fish during a tournament."

Members frequently fish Lake Menomine and the Red Cedar River below the dam. They also fish Lake Tainter, which is located in town as well.

"We have members from all over Wisconsin

and Eastern Minnesota," Pasma said. "People really fish everywhere—from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi River as well as places where college fishing tournaments are held."

This year, the club will be fishing tournaments in Kentucky, Alabama and Missouri.

The Fishing Club is as intense as the members want it to be since it accommodates both competitive and non-competitive fishing styles. Ice fishing provides more recreational fun for members, but open water fishing allows for tournaments. As stated previously, tournaments are a major focus of the club.

"We have both options this year," Pasma noted. "The Forrest L. Wood College Fishing Series is the main tournament we fish as a club, but some members fish various tournaments throughout the summer."

Pasma stressed the high competition level of the tournaments.

"You have to win an inter-club tournament [in order] to qualify for the FLW tourneys."

The qualifiers are held in the summer at various locations.

Big northern pike and muskies are common game for members to catch. Of course, there's always the chance to reel in a trophy.

"I think an eight-pound largemouth bass was caught in the southern part of the country in one tournament," Pasma said.

Besides fish, the Fishing Club is looking to catch more people interested in the sport. "We are always looking for more members," Pasma stated. "We really [want to] make a name for ourselves on campus."

If you have an interest in fishing, it's time to jump aboard and ride the waters with the UW-Stout Fishing Club. For more information about the club, contact Matt Pasma at pasmam0913@my.uwstout.edu

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Losses to St. Norbert College draw end of the season for men's hockey

Elizabeth Burda
Staff Writer

Luck wasn't on the Blue Devils' side this past weekend. The University of Wisconsin-Stout men's hockey team (10-14-2) faced St. Norbert College (20-5-1) Friday night at the Cornerstone Community Center in De Pere, Wis. It was the first of a two-game series in the quarterfinals for the NCHA Peters Cup.

The Blue Devils were looking for revenge on this team, which had beat them 4-1 in the regular season just one week earlier. Unfortunately, getting out to an early lead wasn't enough as the Green Knights defeated the Blue Devils 3-2.

Blue Devil Kevin O'Donnell drew first blood. The junior from Stoughton, Wis. snuck the puck into the net just one minute into the first period, with help from Charles Lachance, a senior from Quebec City, and Russell Whitely, a junior from Indianapolis.

St. Norbert College made their mark on the scoreboard by the end of the first period. It was 1-2 going into the second period.

Just seven minutes in, the Green Knights extended their lead to two goals with a power play goal.

It wasn't until the beginning of the third period that UW-Stout struck again. Lechance scored with assists going to O'Donnell and Joe Beaudette, a senior from Blaine, Minn.

The effort wasn't enough. UW-Stout's 18

shots on the goal were a far cry from St. Norbert's 33 shots. The teams would face each other again the following evening.

Unfortunately, game two of the series proved no different for the Blue Devils.

This time, it was St. Norbert that made the first score in the first period. Mike Hartviksen, a junior from Thunder Bay, Ontario, answered later with a power play goal early in the second period, thanks to an assist from Jordan Tredinick, a sophomore from Onalaska, Wis. The score was 1-1 for a short time.

But the Green Knights were on a roll. They scored twice more in the second period, making for another two-goal lead going into the third.

Lachance was able to make it a one-goal game with two minutes remaining in the third period. Assists were credited to Sam Carr, a senior from Roseau, Minn., and Jason Cohen, a senior from Anchorage, Alaska. Cohen was recently named to the All-Northern Collegiate Hockey Association team.

But the effort was too late for the team; the cards didn't fall right for the Blue Devils as they lost once again to St. Norbert.

A Blue Devil win on Saturday would have forced a mini tie-breaker game between the two schools. Instead, the Blue Devils closed out their season. The team is no longer a member of the NCHA as the league is dissolving, but the Blue Devils will remain a member of the WIAC.



Kou Yang/Stoutonia

Cutline: O'Donnell (16) finished the season as the Blue Devils' leading scorer and earned First-Team All-WIAC honors.

BLUE DEVIL SCOREBOARD

MEN'S TRACK & FEILD

Mitch Freund won the 800-meter run with a time of 1:58.64 at the College of St. Benedict/St. John's University quad meet on Feb. 16. Austin Zett placed first in the shot put with a throw of 49-3/4 and second in the weight throw with a distance of 48-6. Andrew Kaiser was second in the mile run, while David Ritter came in third in the 5K run.

The Blue Devils will compete in the WIAC Championships Feb. 22-23 at UW-Stevens Point.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FEILD

With a time of 26.61 seconds, Jessika Smith broke the school record in the 200-meter run on her way to first place at the College of St. Benedict/St. John's University quad meet. Laurisa Titterud, Meagan Ward, Molly Brion and Jada Hamilton finished behind Smith to round out the top four spots in the 200. Smith also took the long jump title. Michelle Theisen won the weight throw contest. Andrea Krueger won the pole vault. Alexa Bitzer won the 800-meter run.

The Blue Devils will compete in the WIAC Championships Feb. 22-23 at UW-Stevens Point.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

The Blue Devils finished third as a team at the Harley Davidson Invitational Friday, Feb. 15. Brittany DeZiel was first in the uneven bars with a score of 9.650; she was also second in the all-around with 37.750 points. Katherine Prouty tied for second on the vault with a score of 9.60 and was third in the all-around with 37.650 points. Sara Perez scored 9.50 on the uneven bars to finish fifth.

UW-Stout will host Hamline University on Friday, Feb. 22.

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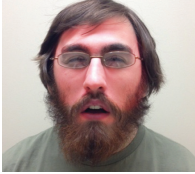
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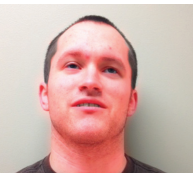
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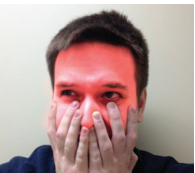
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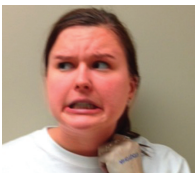
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Spring break 2013: Plan ahead now for a safe trip

Memo From UW-Stout Police Department:

It is still not too late to join the thousands of students heading south to the warmer tropical climates: it's almost spring break.

A few simple precautions taken now can help ensure that you have a safe and memorable trip.

1. Before you depart, secure your dorm room or house and make sure any valuables you leave behind are safely locked up.
2. If you are leaving your car behind, make sure it is legally parked so you don't have an unexpected surprise when you return home (i.e. a parking citation or, even worse, a towing bill.)
3. If you are driving, have your car serviced before departing on your trip.
4. Make loved ones aware of your destination, daily itinerary, phone numbers and any companions who you will be traveling with. Use the "buddy system" – avoid traveling alone when possible.

Things to remember once you're on your trip:

1. Avoid displaying large amounts of cash in public.
2. Carry along insurance cards (i.e. health and automotive.)
3. If leaving the country, drink bottled water when possible to avoid dysentery.
4. Don't accept drinks from strangers or from bottles that have already been uncapped. Never leave your drink unattended!
5. Never leave a party or club with someone you don't know well.
6. When traveling abroad, make sure you know the laws, rules and customs.
7. Lastly, don't forget the sunscreen!

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If you have any questions, please feel free to e-mail UW–Stout Police @ police@uwstout.edu or call (715)-232-2222.

SSA Meeting Overview

Lita G. Olsen
News Writer

The 43rd Congress of the University of Wisconsin–Stout Student Senate had their 22nd Session on March 5.

There will be new general education requirements beginning in the fall of 2013. The new requirements will be phased in with upperclassmen having the option to switch to the new requirements if they would like to. While there is still the same number of required credits, they are shifted around to different areas. This will offer students more general education classes that they are interested in. Major changes include a speech requirement

of three credits (rather than two), requirements for both math and science for all majors, more options for ethics courses, and three credits from the new contemporary issues section.

SSA also welcomed a new organization to UW–Stout, an a cappella group called The Devil Tones. It will be starting in the fall of 2013. Specific details are still being finalized.

In addition, SSA agreed to fund the women's ice hockey club to go to the upcoming national competition. Although members are enthusiastic about supporting the team, it is uncertain where the funding is coming from. If the SSA budget is too low, funding may be pulled from currently unspecified sources.

Allen Peterson does a handstand while he enjoys the winter weather.

March is for Recyclemania

Amanda Soine
News Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout is continuing to make changes throughout campus to improve their sustainability efforts. From the remodeling of the Memorial Student Center, where the university reused old materials and transformed them into something new, to Harvey Hall, where they are removing the trash bins from classrooms and introducing compost and recycling bins, UW–Stout is realizing that small changes can lead to big changes for the environment.

UW–Stout is also taking part in Recyclemania for the third year in a row. Recyclemania is an eight-week challenge that is held every year right before spring rolls around. Each school is responsible for recording their waste for each week.

The object is to have the lowest percentage of landfill waste and to have a higher percentage of waste going towards compost and recycling.

Professor Joan Menefee who teaches Environmental Literature at UW–Stout thinks this is a tool that needs to be utilized more.

“It’s an important event to open people’s eyes to the way we use everyday objects and discard them,” said Menefee. “This is not only beneficial for the environment but for the students as well. Its chief value is educational.”

The purpose of this tournament is not only to encourage friendly competition but also to bring awareness to how much waste goes to landfills each week and how we can lower that amount.

While many students may not have participated or have known about Recyclemania in the past, there is still plenty of time to make a positive change since Recyclemania does not end until March 30.

Remember, just because Recyclemania will be coming to a close this month doesn’t mean you can’t create your own form of Recyclemania throughout the rest of the year. So before you throw out your trash, take a second glance at which bin you place your waste in.

For more information on Recyclemania head to their website at <http://recyclemaniacs.org>. To keep up-to-date on UW–Stout’s weekly log, visit this website: <http://www.uwstout.edu/sustainability/recyclemania.cfm/>



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Recycling, compost and trash bins have been put in the dorms with clearer labels for students to use.

A race around the world

Lauren Offner
News Writer

What do you think about 11 countries in 11 months full of backpacking through rivers, living in tents and bathing in dirty lakes without any Internet or phone? It hardly sounds like a trip the average college student would want to participate in, but to Callie Fike, a senior in the Human Development and Family Studies program, the simple mention of The World Race makes her eyes glimmer with excitement.

"I'll have to pack a lot of deodorant," laughs Fike.

The World Race is a Christian organization that takes small groups of willing participants on tours around the globe, traveling to 11 different countries in 11 months. It serves communities of underprivileged people who have experienced their fair share of hardships—hardships that consist of domestic violence, human trafficking and living with HIV and AIDS. The men and women who travel to these areas will teach children English and reading

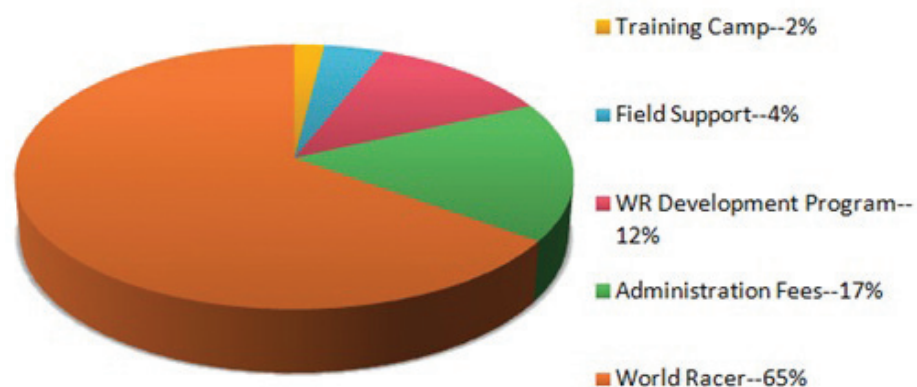
skills, run sport camps, socialize children at orphanages, dig wells for drinking water and provide support groups for women and children who have been subjected to domestic violence and sexual abuse.

This project intrigued Fike who is no stranger to helping her fellow man. She previously traveled to Jamaica for a five-day service learning assignment. At Duncans Elementary School, the group educated children about how to read time and about puberty. Fike also listened to children talk about their home lives and attempted to steer them in the right direction.

"They adored us there, because we are Americans and we have light hair that they could braid," explains Fike. "We really connected with them and played Jamaican games during their recess time...it was heartbreaking to leave because I knew we made an impact, but not enough to completely help them."

Fike knows that helping people is her calling and feels The World Race fits her interest perfectly.

Where Does the Money Go?



"I was an art major for a year and a half, but I felt a calling to help people," says Fike. "I volunteered at Feed My Starving Children and I loved that feeling of helping people and my desire escalated to service learning projects. I took a semester to think about it, and that's what I wanted to do."

Instead of taking a luxurious spring break trip to Mexico like many other college students, Fike is travelling to Grenada to help relieve women from the emotional and physical pain of abuse.

"It's a normal thing for women to be abused there," explains Fike. "And we're going there to educate them that it's not okay."

The World Race will be the biggest challenge that Fike has ever experienced. For 11 months, she'll be traveling to Cambodia, Thailand, Vietnam, South Africa, Swaziland, Mozambique, India, Nepal, Turkey, Bulgaria and Romania.

The race itself isn't entirely the hardest portion of the experience—Fike must fundraise a substantial amount of money to be able to participate. She's established a "gofundme" webpage and has created events such as a support dinner at Culver's and a silent auction at The Raw Deal to raise \$3,500 by May 5. She is also selling gourmet cookie dough and bracelets made in the Philippines. It has been difficult to encourage donations, but other World Race group members offer one another support and fundraising ideas.

"Sharing with people through my blog has

helped me reflect on it more," says Fike.

Although the task of improving human life seems daunting, Fike is certainly up for the challenge. After college, she plans on applying for the Peace Corps.

"I felt like I was being selfish in a way," explains Fike. "I don't want to be sitting in front of a computer all day not helping anyone else. Why not at least try to do something?"

Through sacrifice, hard work and exceeding amounts of courage, Fike is determined that she can improve the lives of strangers who live across the world. For anyone else who is interested in serving their fellow man, Fike gave this bit of advice:

"I would say go in it with 100 percent desire and compassion: without that you won't fully make an impact or a difference for those children. Have patience: you won't see changes right away, or you might not see their emotions or reaction to something that you did," says Fike. "Life is short: help the kingdom and don't just focus on yourself."

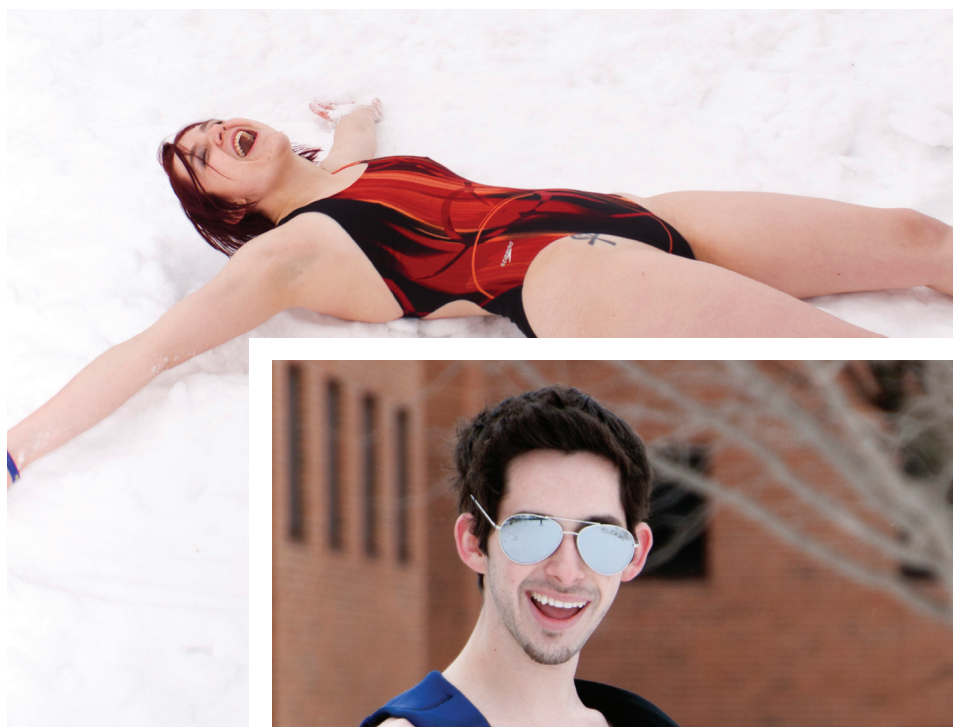
Callie's support dinner is April 15 at Culver's from 5-8 p.m. and the live band and silent auction at The Raw Deal is April 27 from 7-10 p.m.

To learn more about The World Race go to www.worldrace.org

To follow Callie's journey, go to calliefike.worldrace.org or callieworldrace.wordpress.com

To donate to Callie's cause, go to www.gofundme.com/23k6zc





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UW – Stout students save for Spring Break

Alexandra Floersch
Staff Writer

College students across America can thank Colgate University of Hamilton, N.Y. and their 1936 swim coach, who sent his team south to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. to practice in the spring. The success of the trip that year brought the team back for several years to come. It became a tradition: swimming in Florida's first Olympic size pool in the College Coaches' Swim Forum in the spring.

This is where the idea of spring break began.

For many years, Fort Lauderdale was considered the official spring break hot spot. However, prime destinations have changed since.

The Travel Channel named several cities as top spring break vacation hot spots including Las Vegas; Miami; Puerto Vallarta, Mexico; Daytona Beach, Fla.; South Padre Island, Texas; Panama City Beach, Fla.; Cancun; and Cabo San Lucas, Mexico to name a few.

But as college students with tens of thousands of dollars of debt accumulating, a spring break vacation isn't always feasible. So we asked several spring breakers to chime in on how they will afford their trips this year.

Paige Murray, a junior from Adams, Wis. said, "We save money by staying with family. Thankfully, my mom and I go, and she pays. It's a free trip to Florida, and we stay with my grandma."

Caitlin Schultz, a junior from Austin, Minn., and Amanda Tate, a junior from Mukwonago, Wis., are also saving money by taking advantage of free housing.

"I am going to Albany, N.Y. because my boyfriend goes to school there," Schultz said. "I work a lot and saved up to get a ticket for the plane. I had my parents buy the ticket, and now I am just saving to pay them back."

Tate explains how she did the same: "I am flying, but I found a cheap flight that will be even cheaper than driving! The flight was \$250 before taxes, and I'll be staying with [my high school friend], so it's very affordable."

Other students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout say the destination you choose is a major deciding factor in the price.

"We are going to Cozumel, Mexico" said Rachel Roh, a junior from Tomah, Wis. "The trip is all-inclusive for a great price: four nights and five days for \$866. That includes flight and everything."

Panama City Beach, Fla. (more commonly known as PCB) is another favorite destination for UW-Stout students and college students in general.

"I decided to go to PCB because almost every college student wants to experience a college destination spring break, unlike what we had growing up (which was all family vacations)," said Rick Parmeter, a junior from Eau Claire, Wis.

"I looked into flying a couple weeks ago, and it was \$850 round trip as compared to about \$100 for gas and another \$50 for food and beverage along the way," he added.

Parmeter also stressed the money he will save by traveling with six friends.

On the contrary, Bradley Wohlers, a junior from Mahtomedi, Minn. said he's skipping the cliché warm-weather cities this break and heading to Colorado to snowboard.

"What most people don't know about Colorado is that it is actually a desert state," Wohlers said. "Denver will be 50-60 degrees in March. You don't really get cold until you get up on the peaks. I have done the beach party tropical weather thing the last four years, so I decided to change it up this year!"

Wohlers, much like Parmeter, stresses the amount of money he will save through his chosen method of transportation.

He said, "Four of us are driving down there and that saves us about \$250 rather than flying. We found a nice condo in Breckenridge that will cost each of us \$350 for the [five-day] week. I haven't really been saving for the trip, because I put money away for it a few months back."

As if there isn't already an endless list of places to go for break, UW-Stout offers their own retreats, such as week-long service trips including a mission trip to Grenada; an excursion to Louisiana with the Navigators, a Bible study group on campus; and Campus Crusade for Christ's trip to Panama City Beach, Fla. for evangelism.

The UW-Stout Waterski Team is also using March 15-24 to take advantage of Georgia's lakes for spring training.

"I have saved up for the trip by working a lot, especially over winter break and limiting the amount of money I spend when going out on the weekends," Candyce Anderson, a junior from Monticello, Minn. noted. "We have many people going and are camping on the lake as opposed to staying in a hotel [to save money]."

Nonetheless, several other UW-Stout students are forced to find their own oasis at home.

"I'm staying in Wisconsin, because I didn't have money to go anywhere and didn't feel like planning anything," admitted Amanda Lafky, a sophomore from Bangor, Wis. "I'll probably go home for half of spring break, then stay in Menomonie and work for the rest of it."

So whether they're flying to Florida, driving to Colorado or traveling out of the country, several UW-Stout students have saved money to cover the cost.

When all else fails, many other students use their spring break to hang out with friends and family or catch up on homework in the comfort of their own home.

Where will you be this spring break?

UW-Stout students say spring break is made more affordable by:

1. **Staying with friends and family**
2. **Driving instead of flying**
3. **Traveling in large groups**
4. **Going with a simplified mission trip**
5. **Choosing a cheap location and all-inclusive package**
6. **Finding your own oasis at home**



Riley Hammond and Jayde Buzas have some fun in the snow as the Spring break can not come soon enough.

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UW-Stout professor designs chair and receives U.S. Patent

Morgan Pfaller
News Writer

Ben Pratt, a professor of industrial design at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, is now the co-inventor of an innovative chair that has recently been granted a U.S. patent.

"It is a chair for people who would otherwise have difficulty sitting because of back pain," said Pratt. "It's basically back support built into a chair. It's definitely better than any chair on the market at supporting one's lower back."

The chair is similar to a back support sling that NadaChair, a company in St. Paul, Minn. has sold since 1985. The concept of the sling is to harness the user's lower back to their shins and stabilize their pelvis, relieving the muscles that are responsible for maintaining good posture. The patented chair provides the same support, however, without the sling.

Pratt worked with David Prince, a 2007 UW-Stout graduate who currently lives in Eau Claire, Wis., and Victor Toso, the owner and founder of NadaChair.

"I believe Victor Toso had the idea for years to create a chair based on the back support he

previously designed. I just helped him bring it to life," said Pratt.

Pratt and Toso worked closely together to create the patented design, and Prince helped with the computer-rendered design of the chair.

"I have a lot of background in furniture design, ergonomics and medical design. As an industrial designer, I always believe I can make things better or come up with new way to make people's lives better. That's what I do, who I am and what I teach," said Pratt, describing the inspiration behind the design of the chair.

All three will be listed on the patent and have assigned their rights to Nada-Concepts.

"I've designed a lot of things for which I feel I didn't get enough credit, so it's very nice to get recognized," said Pratt, describing the feeling of receiving the U.S. patent. "Victor is an entrepreneurial genius, and David Prince is incredibly gifted in pretty much everything he does. I guess they made me look pretty good!"

Pratt is a well-known teacher in the School of Art and Design, allowing his inventions to bring life into his lesson plans while teaching industrial design to UW-Stout students.

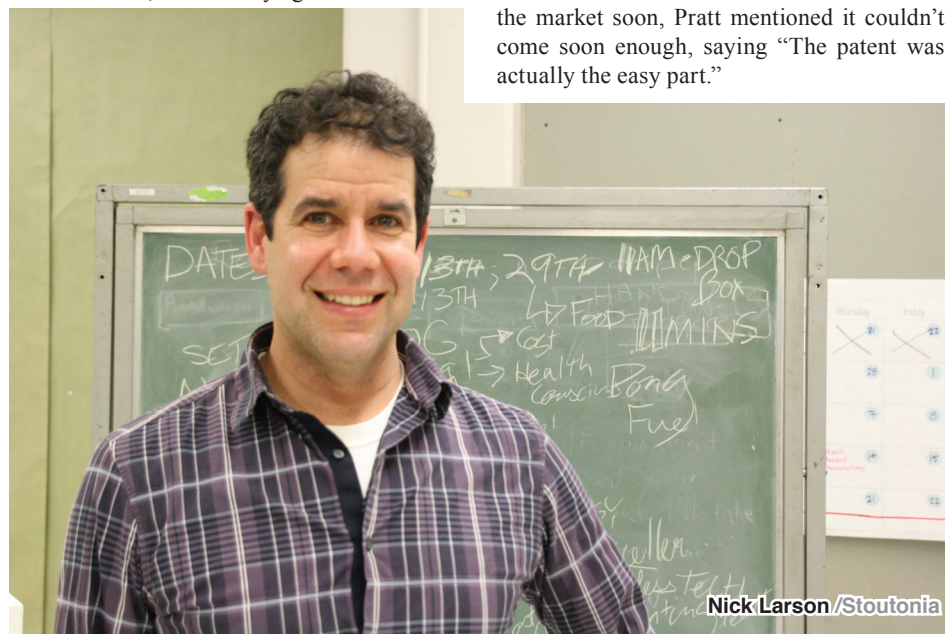
"I'm sure teaching makes me a better designer," said Pratt. "I learn a lot from my stu-

dents. Whenever I design something, I learn something more that I can bring back to the classroom."

Pratt doesn't go into detail about future projects but states, "I've always got a lot of ideas."

One of the things I've learned over the years is that most ideas will never come to fruition, no matter how good they are. It's important not to get attached to any one of them."

When asked when we will see the chair on the market soon, Pratt mentioned it couldn't come soon enough, saying "The patent was actually the easy part."



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International student serves as an ambassador at UW-Stout



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News Editor

In an effort to bridge the gap between Americans and Pakistanis, Waheed Ahmed has come to the University of Wisconsin-Stout from Pakistan to serve as a cultural ambassador. Ahmed's objective is to end stereotypes and teach Americans about Pakistani culture, traditions and life style.

Ahmed is part of the Global Undergraduate Exchange Program in Pakistan, which is a semester-long program supported by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State and administered by International Research & Educational Board, or IPEX. The program was started in 2010 and aims to build opportunities for people in the United States and Pakistan to get to know each other better.

"Most people in the United States don't know about the geography, culture, values or traditions of Pakistan," said Ahmed. "Many people don't know that we have the sixth largest army in the world or the first female Muslim prime minister. I want to develop a well-rounded awareness about Pakistan culture."

As a part of Ahmed's exchange program, he is able to take classes for his, electrical engineering major while having conversations with as many people as possible to share his experiences about what Pakistan is like.

"There are many stereotypes about Americans back in Pakistan," said Ahmed.

"I wanted to break those stereotypes as well. Most people there think that Americans aren't welcoming to people from Pakistan or that if you are from Pakistan they will think you aren't a good guy, but that isn't true. I didn't get that impression at all."

Other objectives that Ahmed has to complete while he is studying at UW-Stout are taking courses related to American history and government, performing 20 hours of community service, visiting other cities throughout the United States and giving a presentation to fellow students on Pakistan.

Ahmed was able to go to Chicago and Washington, D.C. to learn more about American culture and to reach more people in his efforts to educate the American people about Pakistan.

"The more you share your experiences, the more you are able to share about your culture," said Ahmed. "It's not difficult to share and have good conversation with my American friends."

Ahmed's presentation on Pakistan will be on Wednesday, April 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Ahmed encourages as many people to come as possible.

For more information about the Global Undergraduate Exchange Program in Pakistan, visit <http://www.irex.org/project/global-undergraduate-exchange-program-pakistan-global-ugrad-pakistan>

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ROCKFEST! Stout Adventures & The Climbing Factory

Morgan Pfaller
News Writer

On Saturday, March 2, 2013, students from the University of Wisconsin-Stout and people from the surrounding community gathered at the Stout Adventures Climbing Wall for the 12th Annual ROCKFEST Climbing Competition.

ROCKFEST, as it is enthusiastically called, is part of the Wisconsin Indoor Climbing Series, a community organization presented by Just Ropes that promotes collegiate indoor climbing competitions throughout the state of Wisconsin and helps improve collaboration between the UW-system's wall climbing programs. Beginning in 2012, WICS travels to five different Universities: the University of Wisconsin-Superior, the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and UW-Stout.

UW-Stout's climbing team, The Menom-Bombs, won the first ever WICS last year and were hoping to do it again this year. The Menom-Bombs have sent out a group of climbers to each WICS competition to represent UW-Stout and have thus far been blowing away the competition.

"This competition is very enjoyable," said Michaela Hanson, a Menomonie resident, "People are competitive but willing to have fun at the same time. You don't have a sense of community like that with other competitions."

Climbers of all skill levels were encouraged to participate. The registration fee was \$20 for all UW students and \$25 for other entrants. Anyone who registered before February 20 received a free t-shirt promoting the event.

"Every year, the staff decides on a fun theme to go along with the climbing competition, and this year for the 12th Annual ROCKFEST our theme was 'Stout Adventures and the Climbing Factory,'" said Madalyn Gibson, the Stout Adventures Climbing Wall Manager. "Staff and participants were encouraged to dress up

accordingly, which always makes our competition exciting."

The WICS encouraged participants to bring cash donations for the Special Olympics Wisconsin, which is an organization the WICS strongly supports. WICS collects donations from each college campus they attend, and prizes are usually awarded to the greatest contributors.

The event is very organized and encourages a "positive and encouraging environment for climbers of all levels." However, calling the event a "competition" singles an individual out as a newbie. The cool thing to do is to call the event a "comp."

There are three divisions in ROCKFEST: beginner, intermediate and advanced, as well as two categories for each division: male and female. The competition is an open-format, meaning the climbers are able to climb whenever they are ready, but they have to finish within the allotted time. Routes are set up specifically for each division, and each climber is given a scorecard. Climbers are able to climb as many routes as they wish, but their four best climbs count toward their final score.

"One thing that makes our competition unique is that the competition is entirely planned by our student staff," said Gibson. "ROCKFEST is something we take a lot of pride in and look forward to every year! I thank all my staff for putting in extra hours and helping make the day fun because without them ROCKFEST is not possible."

Pro-climber Kevin Jorgeson, who began climbing at the age of 12, spent the day hanging out at the comp.

"The Stout Association of Outdoor Recreation and Education, SAORE, partnered with Stout Adventures to bring the REEL ROCK Film Tour & Pro Climber Kevin Jorgeson to campus," said Gibson. "Participants were able to spend the day with Kevin and watch him ascend our hardest routes. Kevin was featured in last year's REEL ROCK Film tour, which is a collection of climbing and adventure films that usually represent some of the biggest recent progressions in the outdoor community."

"Eighty-six climbers from all over Wisconsin and Minnesota attended the event and made the day amazing. I love seeing the climbing community come together on our campus and have a fun meeting new friends," said Gibson. "Our passion for climbing and the outdoors really bond us all together and the community of people we had attend this event makes all the hard work that the Stout Adventures staff and I did totally worth it!"

For more information about Stout Adventures and their rock climbing wall go to <http://www.uwstout.edu/urec/adventures/index.cfm> or call 715-232-5625.



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SYRIA, A COUNTRY UNDER A SECTARIAN WAR

Ahmed Saeed
Contributing Writer

The Middle East has always been the most important geographical spot on earth, as its name, "the cradle of life," indicates. It's the place where Judaism, Christianity and Islam, the Abrahamic religions emerged. Throughout the years, events in the Middle East have played a critical factor in shaping and reconfiguring our world and the course of its politics. Because the world is becoming so interconnected, it is important to educate yourself about international differences.

Freedom has always been the main demand for most populations around the globe; however, each country's citizens define freedom differently. In Saudi Arabia, women define freedom as being given the right to enroll in politics or driving a vehicle without being stopped and charged for going against tribal traditions. In Tunisia, which is one of the most secular Arab countries in the region, freedom is defined by some as the right to practice the basic forms of religion with no governmental intervention. In Syria freedom is defined as the right to speak and ask for democracy without being killed for even thinking of it.

Most people in the western hemisphere take for granted the privileges their freedom gives them without considering how other nations are struggling. How many Americans are aware that Syria is a country lacking oppositional political parties or any form of representation for citizens? Holding a sign that states any anti-government slogans would surely result in the protestor and his or her family being slaughtered. Such meth-

ods of intimidation have been used by the Syrian Sectarian Regime ever since former president Al Assad, the father, took office after a military coup, which occurred years after the French colonization departed from the Syrian lands.

On Feb. 2, 1982 congregations marched into a Syrian city called Hamah. They were unsatisfied with the Sectarian policy that the government was imposing. The Syrian president sent his army to destroy the city without giving the people a chance to express their demands. The results were a demolished city, 12,000 butchered citizens and the displacement of over 100,000 people. The president's policy changed after taking office when he started to impose a new system, forcing all non-Alawi officials to resign. He restructured the military by giving all high-ranking positions to his family members. He turned the country and its military institutions into militias to protect him and the interests of his own sect.

After the death of President Al Assad in the year 2000, the Alawi sect couldn't let the supremacy fall out of their hands. Governmental officials altered the Syrian constitution to state that presidential nominees must be at least 40 years old. Bashar Al Asaad, the son of the former president, was only 34 years old so they, once again, altered the constitution to change the minimum age for nomination from 40 to 34. This enabled Al Asaad to lead the country without possessing the necessary qualifications.

Years passed and people became more discouraged by Bashar's policy, which was identical to the policy of his father. However, by the start of the Arab spring, regimes

started to collapse. Assad's regime was threatened as well, and he sensed the danger while observing all the millions of protesting citizens demanding freedom. Unfortunately, his arrogance, along with the orders dictated from his masters in Tehran, led him to make poor choices. He dictated that each peaceful demonstration shall be turned into a massacre for the people, and he went even further with his brutality by establishing separate militias, which consisted of volunteers from his sect to target women and children.

The peaceful demonstrations turned into insurrections as the soldiers themselves realized that they were attacking their own villages and killing their own family members. What started out as demonstrations turned into battles for survival. Total human misery would be the appropriate term to describe the current Syrian events, as there is no hope for Syrians or even a solution lingering in the horizon.

The Iranian government provides no assistance for Syrian citizens since Al Assad is allied with Iran. If Al Assad's regime happens to be overthrown, Iran would lose much of its influence in the region.

The only possible solution is one that is imposed either by the rebels or the Syrian armed forces, since the UN has decided not to interfere in the conflict. Other delegates still insist that the only solution is a unanimously agreed upon political solution between the regime and the opposition. Of course, that is far-fetched since the two extreme groups are still bombarding each other in a country that has become a playground for external forces that care less about the interests of the Syrians and more about their own welfare.



Ahmed Saeed is an exchange student from the Republic of Yemen on a scholarship program sponsored by the U.S department of state. He is here for a year of non-degree academic studies in computer science.

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5	2	1311 South Broadway	\$1,050	\$210	Across Street from Campus! W/D, 2 kitchens & L.R's, Parking	H
5	2.5	1502 7th Street E	\$1,100	\$220	New bath floors, W/D , porch, den, nice location & yard, parking	H
5	2	607 13th Avenue East	\$1,250	\$250	Great House Very Close to Campus! 2 porches, W/D, parking	H
5	2	1602 8th Street E	\$1,275	\$255	Cool House! Large Rooms, Office/Den, Washer/Dryer , Parking	H
5	2	1503 7th Street E	\$1,275	\$255	Hardwood floors, 2 Kitchens & L.R's, W/D, Porch, Parking, bsmt	H
6	2	415 13th Avenue West	\$1,350	\$225	Big Bedrooms , Good Location, washer/dryer, lawn care incl.	H
6	2	1415 1/2 8th Street E	\$1,350	\$225	Fantastic, Large Apt, W/D, Nice Rooms , lots of parking & More	D
6	3	1803 7th Street E	\$1,500	\$250	Great Big! 2 Kitchens, L.R's, & W/D's, dishwasher, 2-car garage	H
6	3	819 7th Street E	\$1,650	\$275	Fabulous House! Washer/Dryer, big corner lot, 2-car garage	H
7	3	1102 10th Street E	\$1,610	\$230	Nice Big house, updates, good-sized rooms, W/D, 2-car garage	H
10	3	1609 6th Street E	\$1,600	\$160	Very Large House, 2 living rooms, good location, parking, porch	H

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Kenzie Joy, local teen performing at Mabel Tainter Center

Jeff Gebert

Entertainment Editor

Kenzie Joy will be performing at the Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts at 2 p.m. on March 10 to celebrate the release of her new album.

The 17-year old musician started playing guitar when she was 13 years old and began writing her own music shortly after. She is currently a junior in high school and is living in Menomonie.

Joy self-produced her first two CDs within a year after she started playing guitar with the help of a band called Patchouli. Patchouli is an acoustic band that blends elements of folk, pop, flamenco and jazz. Joy's CDs contain a mix of covers and original songs.

"My previous CDs are more acoustic: it's just me, a guitar and some instruments recorded off of a computer," says Joy. "I've

probably written 30-40 original songs."

Lately, Joy has been playing at various cafes and restaurants around the region such as the Acoustic Cafe and the Raw Deal, as well as performing at a few locations in the Twin Cities.

"I've probably written 30-40 original songs"

-Kenzie Joy

"I would say my style hits all around the board, but it's kind of pop-rocky, with a few ballads," says Joy.

Her new album, titled "Prove me Wrong" was recorded in Nashville Tenn. It will be

available for purchase for \$10 at Mabel Tainter the day of the concert. Joy will be playing with a five person band known as The Gents.

Starting on Thursday March 7, comp tickets will be available for multiple concerts this month. In order to receive a ticket, students need to visit the Mabel Tainter box office during their regular hours Tuesday-Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and present their student ID. The number of tickets available will vary for each show. Also, be sure to like the Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts Facebook page to keep up with the most current information on ticket availability and events.

If you are unable to get a free ticket for Joy's concert, tickets will cost \$10 for students and \$12 for adults.

To contact Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts, call (715) 235-0001.

YOU DON'T KNOW PAT

Ben Burich

Staff Writer

On March 17, people everywhere will be enjoying the feast of Saint Patrick. Most of us Americans relate the holiday to beer, parades, the color green and everything Irish, but few actually know where it came from.

In the fifth century A.D., there wasn't a single soul in Ireland that was Christian. They were predominately pagan and often attacked their British counterparts. It's around this time that an unsuspecting, 16-year-old by the name of Patrick was taken captive during an Irish raid. Patrick became a slave, but was later set free and became a bishop in the Catholic Church. He later returned to Ireland, and today is recognized for converting the population to Christianity, which is the most common religion in Ireland today. His most famous teaching method was using a shamrock to explain the trinity of the church to the Irish.

Today in Ireland, St. Patrick's day is a national day where they celebrate their native culture. The Irish Church recognizes it as a feast day, and the first official Saint Patrick's Festival was held for three days in 1996. The festival has since been expanded to five days, and in 2009, more than a million people attended.

In the United States, St. Patrick's day isn't an official holiday, but it is widely recognized to celebrate Irish or Irish-American culture. People often wear the color green, feast, go to religious services, attend parades and drink copious amounts of alcohol. Every year, the Chicago River is dyed green in celebration.

For those who are looking forward to celebrating on March 17, there are several local bars and pubs that are doing something special to commemorate the holiday. The Stout Ale House will be doing a special on corned beef and cabbage. They will, naturally, have green beer, and there will be a special on Jameson shots and Guinness, the Irish stout beer. The Waterfront will also be serving green beer.

To find out more about these holiday specials contact:

Stout Ale House: (715) 233-3333

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JUDGMENT DAY ARRIVED

Sean O'Mara
Staff Writer

On Thursday, March 7 Blue Devil Productions set up a special show for students and members of the community. The metal band Our Judgment, from Eau Claire Wis., came to perform in the Terrace of the Memorial Student Center. At 8 p.m. metal

fans from the Menomonie area came to enjoy this free show featuring Our Judgment, Guardians and Six Feet of Silence.

Our Judgment is a metal band straight out of Eau Claire, Wis. that has been performing for approximately 4 ½ years. Their mission, according to their Facebook page, is “thrashing their way to the top by whatever means necessary through every

crowded basement and club in the country.” The band is made up of Jake Olson on vocals, Steve Sauers on the guitar, Chris Galetka on Bass, Brett Dahlberg on drums and Jesse Johnson, the general manager.

The band has toured with After the Burial, Misery Signals, Four Letter Lie and many others to add to the inspiration of their own music creations. They have

performed at Vans Warped Tour, Crush Em' All and the All Stars Tour. With a record like that, why a Thursday night at The University of Wisconsin-Stout?

“It’s fun to see a lot of my friends who don’t necessarily listen to metal,” said Galetka, who has been with the band for about 2 ½ years now and is also a senior at UW-Stout. He continued by relaying how cool it is that Stout gives students the ability to check out new styles of music on campus and by making them free events, gets more students involved.

Galetka’s favorite part about being in a metal band is the high energy that the crowd brings to the show. He said their last event at UW-Stout brought around 100 people, who all brought great energy and helped make it a fantastic show.

The band just released their new EP (extended play), Concepts in December 2012. Their 2010 music video for the song “The Controlled” off their 2010 EP, To Be Human, drew tens of thousands of viewers on YouTube. This epic night of metal mayhem left no doubt that metal will make its way to the university again in the future.

For more information on other events through Blue Devil Productions, head over to bdp.uwstout.edu or call (715) 232-2432. Go to Our Judgment’s Facebook page to “like” the band, check out their music and get information on their upcoming tour dates.



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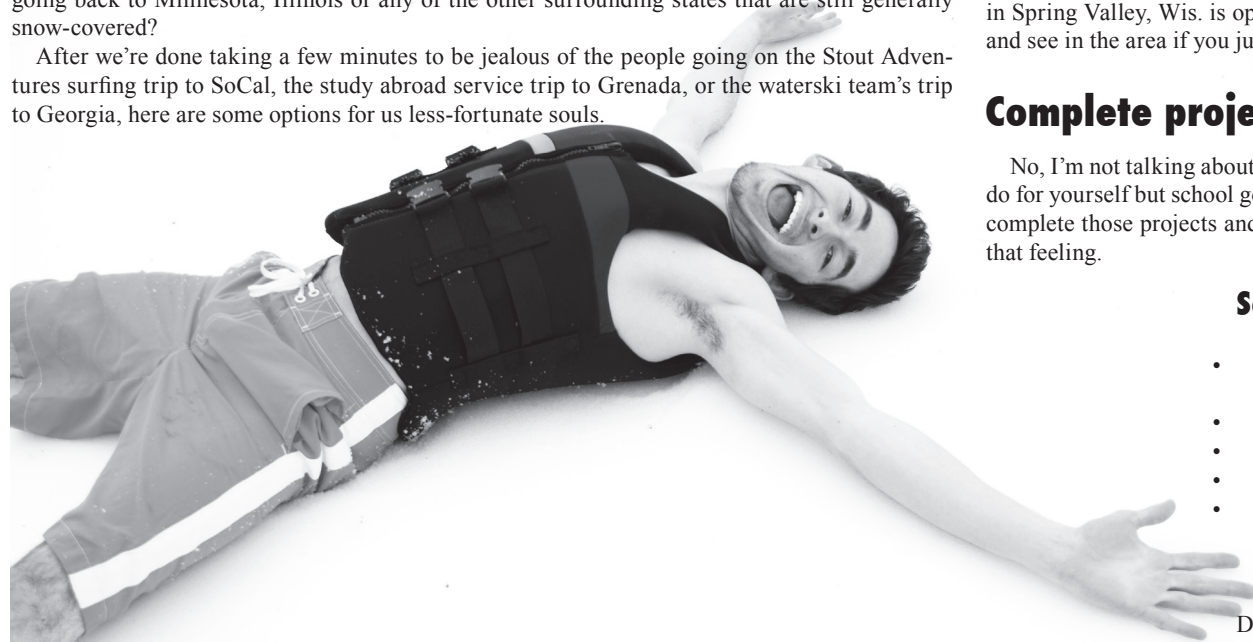
SPRING BREAK Menomonie Style!

Rachel Policano
Staff Writer

Spring break—a college student's favorite week of the school year. And for some of us here at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, it means the chance to get away from the boring, cold slums of Wisconsin. Flying off to places with exotic plants and an overabundance of sunshine, some students are preparing for a week of relaxation with drinks in hand, trading their pasty skin for a sun-soaked tan and having a grand ol' time.

...But what about the rest of us? What about those of us who are stuck in Wisconsin or merely going back to Minnesota, Illinois or any of the other surrounding states that are still generally snow-covered?

After we're done taking a few minutes to be jealous of the people going on the Stout Adventures surfing trip to SoCal, the study abroad service trip to Grenada, or the waterski team's trip to Georgia, here are some options for us less-fortunate souls.



Working ahead with your classes

Despite classes and homework being the very last things you want to do, you know it's in the back of your mind the entire time you're on spring break. Whether it's completing an assignment due right after spring break or getting a good start on a project due at the end of the semester (that you know you're going to put off until the last minute anyways), every little bit you do over break counts. You'll probably be thanking yourself later.

Okay, now that that one's over with, onward with the some more enjoyable ideas.

DVD Marathon All Day, Everyday!

Remember that pile of television shows you haven't been able to watch for a while, movie series you never had the time to watch end-to-end, or movies you've been meaning to see in theaters? Well they are all calling your name. What better time to show them some love than over spring break? If you prefer to go to theaters, "The Call," "The Incredible Burt Wonderstone," "Admission," "Love and Honor," "Olympus Has Fallen," "Spring Breakers" and "The Croods" all have release dates during UW-Stout's spring break. You can even make an event of it with your friends or family.

Take Mini-Trips

And, by that, I mean around Menomonie, Wis; Eau Claire, Wis; the Twin Cities or any of the other places within realistic distance. There aren't any palm trees or beaches around here, but there are more than enough attractions to keep us busy while we're stuck in the Midwest. Spend a day at the Mall of America or any of the various museums in Minneapolis. Better yet, head to Action City in Eau Claire, Wis. for games and entertainment. Even the hidden gem of Crystal Cave in Spring Valley, Wis. is open this time of year. There are many fun and interesting things to do and see in the area if you just take the time to find them.

Complete projects for yourself

No, I'm not talking about projects for a class. I'm talking about those projects you've wanted to do for yourself but school got in the way of you doing it. Spring break is a better time than ever to complete those projects and feel a sense of accomplishment. And you know how much you love that feeling.

Some Honorable Mentions:

- Catch up on reading – as in the “reading for pleasure” kind of reading, not out of a textbook
- Start planning for your summer break
- Spring cleaning!
- Update your resume and apply for internships
- Explore your surroundings, which can mean outdoor activities or be as simple as getting acquainted/reacquainted with the city you've been occupying for the last however many months or years.

Despite the typical idea of spring break, there's no requirement that says you have to spend a lot of money (which most of us college students don't possess) to have a good time over, nor does it have to be spent at a beach in order for it to be successful. Whether you spend the time relaxing, being productive or packing it full of entertainment, your spring break is what you make it.

So make it count no matter where you are this year.



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Think AND Drink?

Jackson Denn
Staff Writer

Bored on Thursday nights? That's nothing that some trivia and a few beers can't solve!

The Stout Ale House in North Menomonie hosts group trivia events every Thursday night at 7 p.m. It doesn't even cost any money! However, the beer does.

For being a sports bar, the Stout Ale House is very large. With a bowling alley in the back and a television within view regardless of where you sit, it attracts a fairly large crowd.

When seven o'clock rolled around last Thursday Feb. 28, people started filling up the tables. They were either eating, drinking, getting ready to play trivia or some combination of the three.

At about 7:30 p.m., a very excited man donning a sailor's hat rushed to an elevated platform against the wall. It turned out that this was the announcer, Eric Ostlund, a senior from

the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Ostlund instructed one person from every group to come up and grab the trivia cards. When each group had their cards, they proceeded to turn them in after they answered each question. It was inconvenient, but the more you drank, the less you cared.

"I didn't even know that the Stout Ale House had a trivia night..."

-Jeffrey Heger

Most questions required you to think, but there was also a fair amount of guessing involved too. It's hard not to guess when he asked questions like, "How many rows are on an average ear of corn?" (The answer, of course, is around a dozen).

The night got pretty interesting when he announced a Ferris Bueller category, though. Questions about what instrument Bueller played when his parents left the house definitely brought looks of nostalgia to some people, (it was a clarinet by the way).

After being asked why he came to the trivia night, participant Jeffrey Heger said, "My buddy asked me to go. I didn't even know that the Stout Ale House had a trivia night, so I was pretty excited."

"It's not as fast-paced as the trivia at Buffalo Wild Wings, but being able to interact with the announcer makes it more unique and fun," said Heger.

This of course was just one night. The Stout Ale house hosts trivia nights every Thursday at 7 p.m.

The Stout Ale House hosts events other than group trivia, also. They have bowling leagues and bingo and

they even entertain banquets and conferences.

So, the next time you feel like you should be getting some homework done on a Thursday night, think again. You can still get your knowledge on without being productive.

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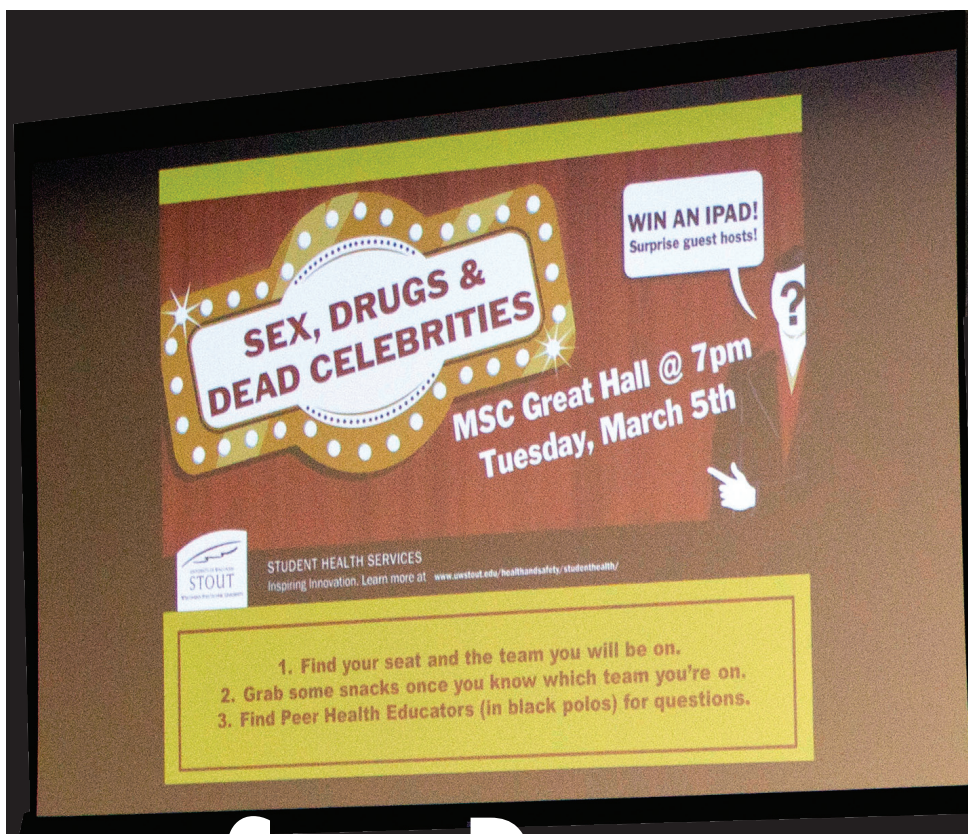
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Sex, Drugs & Dead Celebrities

Jeff Gebert
Entertainment Editor

On Tuesday, March 5, the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center was filled with students eager to win prizes at the first ever Sex, Drugs & Dead Celebrities event.

Sex, Drugs & Dead Celebrities is an

on-campus game show put on by Student Health Services. The team behind this event is also responsible for the popular Milk, Cookies & Condoms event that occurs every semester.

The attendees were split up into four different teams, and a representative was picked from each team. A true or

false question was asked to one team at a time. The team then held up their true or false paddle for their representative, who gave his or her answer depending on the team's majority choice.

As the title of the game suggests, the questions were about sex, drugs and dead celebrities. Questions included, "True or false: 50 percent of alcohol is eliminated through a person's liver" and "True or false: 20 percent of young adults will end up getting or testing positive for genital herpes?" (In case you were wondering, the answers are false and true).

The "dead celebrity" questions revolved around deceased celebrities and their drug-related deaths. Whitney Houston, Jerry Garcia, Chris Farley and others were mentioned.

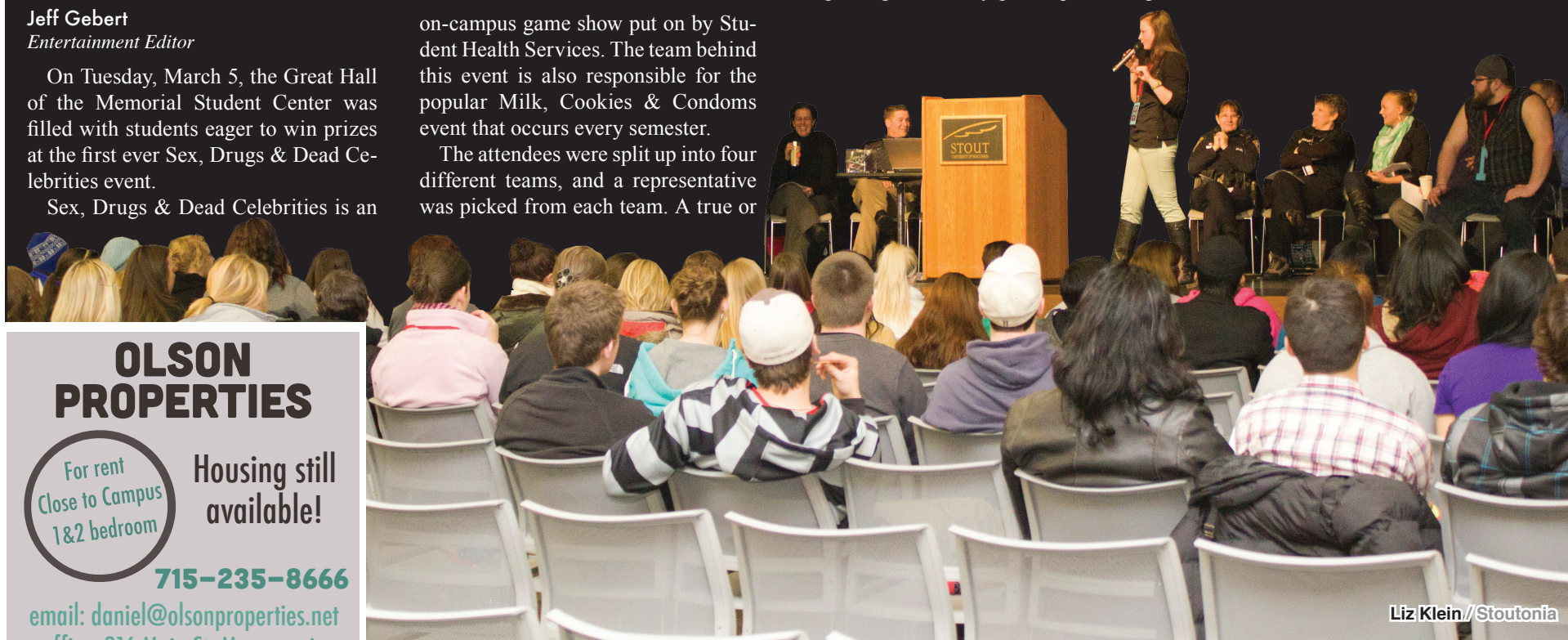
After a heated night, the team with the highest number of correct answers was declared the winner, but because two teams were tied, the tie was broken with the Heath Ledger question regarding how many prescription drugs

were found in his system when he died (which was seven). The winning team won a pizza party, and one lucky soul from the winning team walked away with a brand new iPad. On top of that, the first 200 attendees were greeted with door prizes, which included a packet of sunscreen, a little bottle of hand sanitizer, a condom and a tube of vaseline all stuffed inside a can koozie.

The event had a number of guest hosts including Lisa Walter, the Chief of Police for the University Police Department and UW-Stout counselor Jacob Bloom. These hosts added their expert knowledge to the event.

Sex, Drugs & Dead Celebrities was an entertaining way to inform students about the dangers of abusing of alcohol, sex and drugs. Hopefully Student Health Services makes it an annual event.

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Students participate in a fun event that was secretly educational. Teams focused together to compete with against others in order to get fantastic prizes. Although the event was exciting, there was a lot of information given about health and safety.

Houston, Texas. 360 teams. 40 courts. One building. Nationals.

Elizabeth Burda
Staff Writer

It's the semifinal match, and the University of Wisconsin-Stout is up against the University of Oregon. The Blue Devils usually compete in Division II Athletics, since this title is reserved for schools with enrollment under 15,000 students, but this year, the group had the opportunity to compete as a Division IAAA team. Over 300 fans—including the women's volleyball clubs from both Wisconsin and Oregon—had gathered around the court four rows deep to watch the game. Through the midst of the yelling and cheering, the then sophomore Ryan Foster dug a hard-hit ball to the setter, who sets the perfect ball to the outside hitter, who, in Foster's words, "killed it."

This final point of the match was a game-winner.

Although this match occurred two years

ago, and UW-Stout went on to lose the championship game, the memory is still prominent in current club president Foster's mind.

The UW-Stout men's volleyball club is a highly competitive group on campus. The team is made up of 11 players that practice three times per week from the end of January to the beginning of April, when Nationals occur. The club competes in the Wisconsin Volleyball Conference, which is one of the top conferences in the nation. Opponents include schools like UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Platteville, Marquette University, UW-Whitewater, UW-La Crosse, and Lake-

land College. The conference is tough, as four

of these eight universities normally decide to play as Division I teams at Nationals.

This year, the club has maintained a 6-7 record during the season, despite the majority of the team being new members.

"We are always looking for new members to come play with the team."

-Ryan Foster

"You don't have to have a [certain] level of experience [to join]. Most of our guys haven't [even] played high school volleyball," Foster said.

"We are always

looking for new members to come play with the team."

Though the men's volleyball club has never won Nationals, the group has done extremely well in the past. As noted earlier, the club earned a second-place finish as a Division I

team in 2011; under the Division II classification, the group placed ninth overall in 2010 and fifth in 2012.

After Nationals this year, Foster is looking to expand the group.

"I want guys to stay active with the club," he said.

If you have an interest in volleyball, don't hesitate to join this expanding group. You can cheer on your fellow Blue Devils on Saturday, March 30 for the end-of-the-season Wisconsin Volleyball Conference tournament at UW-Oshkosh.

It's near certain that the UW-Stout men's volleyball club will again be a serious competitor come time for Nationals in Dallas, Texas in the beginning of April.

For more information about the club, contact Ryan Foster at fosterry@my.uwstout.edu or check out their website at <http://uwstout.org-sync.com/org/uwstoutmensclub>.



You can't win without having fun!

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Four seasons of fun: Blue Devil gymnasts honored on Senior Night

Elizabeth Burda
Staff Writer

"Dedicated" is an understatement when it comes to the University of Wisconsin-Stout women's gymnastics team. Vault, balance beam, uneven bars and floor may appear to be individual events, but it takes a team effort to succeed as a whole. The Blue Devils practice 16 hours a week — not including meets and team bonding activities.

Their commitment pays off. UW-Stout

moved to 3-1 this season with a win over the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh last Friday evening in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The Blue Devils posted a team score of 185.450, over four points higher than the Titans' 181.300. UW-Stout also placed first and second in three of the four gymnastic events and broke the university's team vault record.

But this night had a bigger impact for a few members of the team since it was Senior Night.

The introductory minutes of the meet were dedicated to honoring UW-Stout's three senior gymnasts and highlighting their achievements over the past four years. The duel meet would be the last time these three had a chance to compete in front of a home crowd.

Bidding farewell to their gymnastics collegiate careers on Blue Devil home turf were Co-Captain Vanessa Zahratka, a balance beam and floor specialist from Lakeville, Minn.;

Co-Captain Jenna Lensing, a balance beam and uneven bars specialist from Little Canada, Minn., and Genna Boeckmann, an uneven bars specialist from St. Cloud, Minn.

The win over UW-Oshkosh was no surprise, as the 2013 season has been a strong one so far for the Blue Devils. The team has consistently been improving; the group broke the UW-Stout school record for overall team score at the Harley Davidson Invitational in February. As a whole, the Blue Devils are ranked fifth in the nation. Their uneven bars team, which Boeckmann and Lensing are both part of, is currently ranked first in the nation.

"This season has been going very well," Zahratka said. "The team has really come together and been there to support and push each other... [we're] a very strong team this year."

Each gymnast leaves having great careers to reflect on. Of a possible perfect 10.000, Zahratka has posted career bests of 8.800 on beam and 9.500 on floor; Lensing has posted 9.600 on beam and 9.325 on bars; and Boeckmann has posted 9.475 on bars.

"Since I have been a gymnast at UW-Stout, I have grown so much as a person," Boeckmann stated. "It is a privilege to be able to compete four years as a collegiate athlete. Comparing my old routines in high school to now, you wouldn't even be able to tell that it was the same person. I have advanced so far."

"Being able to continue being part of a team throughout college was wonderful," Zahratka added. "I'm going to miss just being around the team. I'll miss the crazy bus rides to meets, working hard at practice and cheering everyone on to reach a goal."

This objective is imminent: on Saturday, March 9, the Blue Devils will head to Oshkosh for the WIAC Championships and NCGA Regionals.

"We need to remember to strive for the extra tenths... We will achieve greatness if everyone's heads are in the game," Boeckmann said. "We have the capability of doing well if we come together as a team and all want a common goal. When we have [that] mentality, we can achieve anything we want."

Zahratka emphasized the same point.

"Our team goal is to do the best we can and hit our routines at Regionals to place in the Top 3 Teams and progress to Nationals as a team. We are more than capable of achieving [that]."



Vanessa Zahratka, Genna Boeckmann, and Jenna Lensing has helped the Blue Devils rise to No. 5 in the nation.

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Blue Devils use late rally to sweep Hamline



Kou Yang
Sports Editor

With a two-game sweep of Hamline University, the University of Wisconsin–Stout men's baseball team improved to 2-2 on March 4.

The Blue Devils sailed through the first game of the doubleheader. Brad Kohn, a senior from St. Charles, Minn., pitched a complete game giving up just five hits and an unearned run for his first win of the season. In the process, he walked one batter and struck out four.

UW–Stout scored two runs in the fourth inning, which would be all the scoring they would need in the game. However, they scored two more insurance runs in the fifth inning and one apiece in the sixth and seventh inning.

The Blue Devils finished with 11 hits; short-stop Mitch LaVelle, a freshman from Chippewa Falls, Wis., led the team with three hits, two runs scored and an RBI.

Charlie Meyer, a sophomore from Janesville, Wis., was 2-for-2 with two RBIs and a walk. Colin Pechacek, a sophomore from River Falls, Wis., and Jake Lunow, a sophomore from Princeton, Wis., both went 2-for-3 with a run scored.

In the second game, the Blue Devils were down 4-2 going into the bottom of the seventh and final inning. There was no need to worry, however. They plated three runs in their last at-bats and defeated Hamline to improved their record to 2-2.

Much like the first game, play was quiet until the fourth inning when Hamline took a 2-0 lead thanks to an unforced error by the Blue Devils. However, UW–Stout tied the game in the bottom of the fourth inning when Hamline contributed their own errors. Hamline took a two-run lead again in the top of the fifth inning, and this time UW–Stout didn't have an answer.

In their final at-bats, UW–Stout loaded the bases and with one swing from Santiago Morales, a senior from West St. Paul, Minn., the bases were cleared for three runs to give the Blue Devils the sweep.

Pechacek was 2-for-2 with a run and a walk in the game. Adam Widder, a sophomore from Wauwatosa, Wis., picked up the win pitching the final inning of the game, improving his record to 1-1.

Cody Loertscher, a junior from Rib Lake, Wis., started the game and pitched no-hit ball for three innings, struck out three batters, walked one and didn't give up a run.

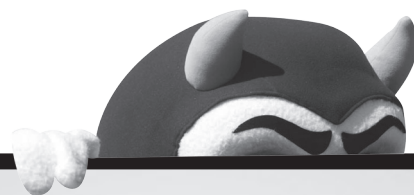
The Blue Devils will play a doubleheader against Augsburg College on March 12 at the Metrodome in Minneapolis then head to Fort Myers, Fla. to play in the Gene Cusic Collegiate Classic taking place March 17-22.

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MEN'S TRACK & FEILD

Zach Anderson and Patrick Jenkins advanced to the NCAA Division III Indoor National Championships. Jenkins, who finished fourth at the WIAC Championships, will be seeded 10th in the 5000-meter run. Anderson set a new school record with 5132 points to capture the WIAC heptathlon title and will be the top seed in that event at nationals; the mark is also the best in DIII this year. Anderson was named this week's UW-Stout Athlete of the Week.

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WOMEN'S TRACK & FEILD

Andrea Kruger qualified for the national meet in the pole vault event by finishing second at the WIAC Championships. Jessika Smith qualified for two events, the long jump and the pentathlon. At the conference championships, Smith placed second in the long jump and captured her second consecutive WIAC pentathlon title. Smith was named the Female Field Performer of the Meet at the WIAC Championships.

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MEN'S BASEBALL

The Blue Devils dropped their first two games to Bethel University in a doubleheader on Feb. 26. UW-Stout had a three-run lead early in the first game, but Bethel took the lead with seven runs between the fifth and sixth innings for the win. Bethel completed the sweep with a one-run win in the second game, scoring the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Santiago Morales finished the night 4-for-8 with three runs scored, a homerun and two stolen bases.

UW-Stout will take on Augsburg College in a doubleheader on Tuesday, March 12 in Minneapolis.

Three Blue Devils named First Team All-WIAC

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

In 1972, Ed Andrist enrolled at the University of Wisconsin-Stout; two years later, he would join the men's basketball team coaching staff. Three years prior to Andrist's enrollment, the Blue Devils basketball team had three members make the All-Conference First Team. Until this year, that was the last time the Blue Devils had three members become First-Team performers. For the first time in 44 years, UW-Stout again has three members make First Team All-Conference thanks in part to Coach Andrist.

"Every year there are guys that deserve to be First Team, and they don't get it, but these guys

deserved it and it shows how good our team was," said Andrist.

Erik Olson, a fourth-year starter from Buffalo, Minn., led the WIAC in assists per game. His 3.15 assists-to-turnover ratio not only led the league but was also the sixth best mark in the nation; his 6.2 assists per game ranked 10th nationally. During the season, Olson broke the old school record of 358 career assists and extended it to 485. He also tied his career-high of 11 assists in a game twice this past season.

Chris Hortman, a transfer from Missouri Valley College who played the off-guard position and also shared the point guard duties with Olson, came off the bench to lead the Blue Devils in scoring and rebounding. His 14.7 points per game ranked him third in the WIAC conference and his 5.6 rebounds per game were good for eighth in the league.

Hortman scored 20 or more points on eight occasions with his season high of 29 points coming in a game against the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, who were ranked No. 15 in the nation at the time.

Alex Oman, who started all but three games this season, was second on the team in scoring with 14.4 points per game. Oman, a junior from Lake Elmo, Minn., was named Week 10 WIAC Men's Basketball Athlete of the Week when UW-Stout defeated the University of Wisconsin-Superior and the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

Oman didn't just do his work on the offensive end, he also led the team in steals with 43, which was good for second overall in the conference.

With the loss of Hortman and Olson next

year, the team will need to bring in new point guards because they don't have anyone to take over that position right now.

"At the point position, we want to bring in someone who has experience, rather than a freshman," said Andrist.

The Blue Devils will lose two key players but will return several capable of helping the team make another great run for the conference title.

"We will have seven juniors return next year, and when you have that many experienced seniors coming back, you have high expectations that you are going to do well," said Andrist.

"Our schedule is tougher next year, so it's going to be harder for us to repeat what we were able to do this year, but we need to have high expectations and be a program where we're expected to do well every year."

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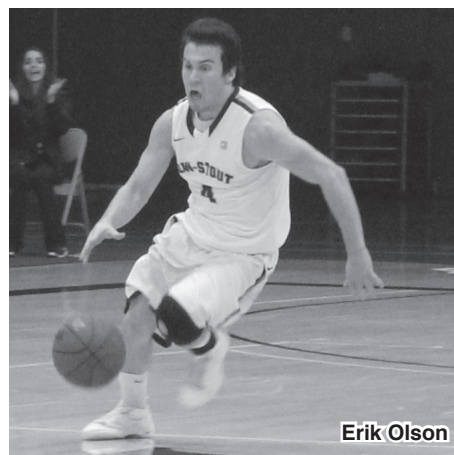
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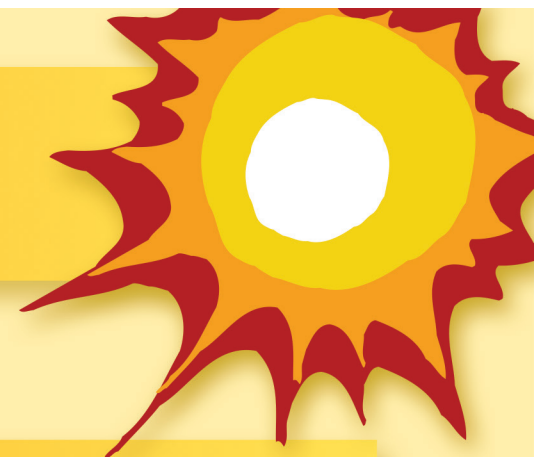
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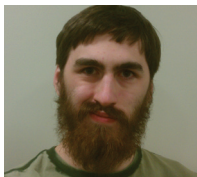
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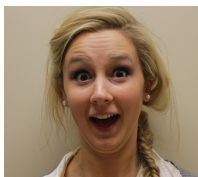
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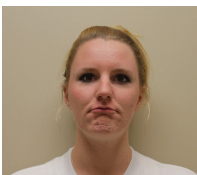
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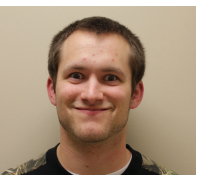
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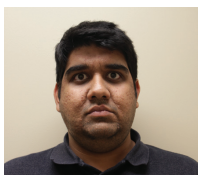
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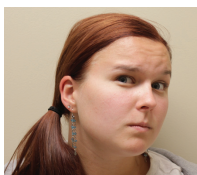
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Every winter, the squirrels of Stout slowly start to disappear. They gather their winter food stores and fewer and fewer become visible rummaging through garbage cans and frolicking through campus. They eat their stored nuts, and laze around, getting bigger and bigger and bigger...but what if one day, they got bigger than we ever could have imagined?



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Opening Thoughts from the Editorial Board

Question:

What's the best prank you've ever pulled on someone?

"I convinced my friend that our friend stabbed someone at work. I made it sound really convincing and she wouldn't talk to me for a month afterward. Haha.....classic..."

– Jeff Gebert

"My sister was drinking orange pop at a restaurant and as she walked away from the table, I put Sriracha in her straw. When she took her next sip, she drank up a straw full of Sriracha and was not too happy."

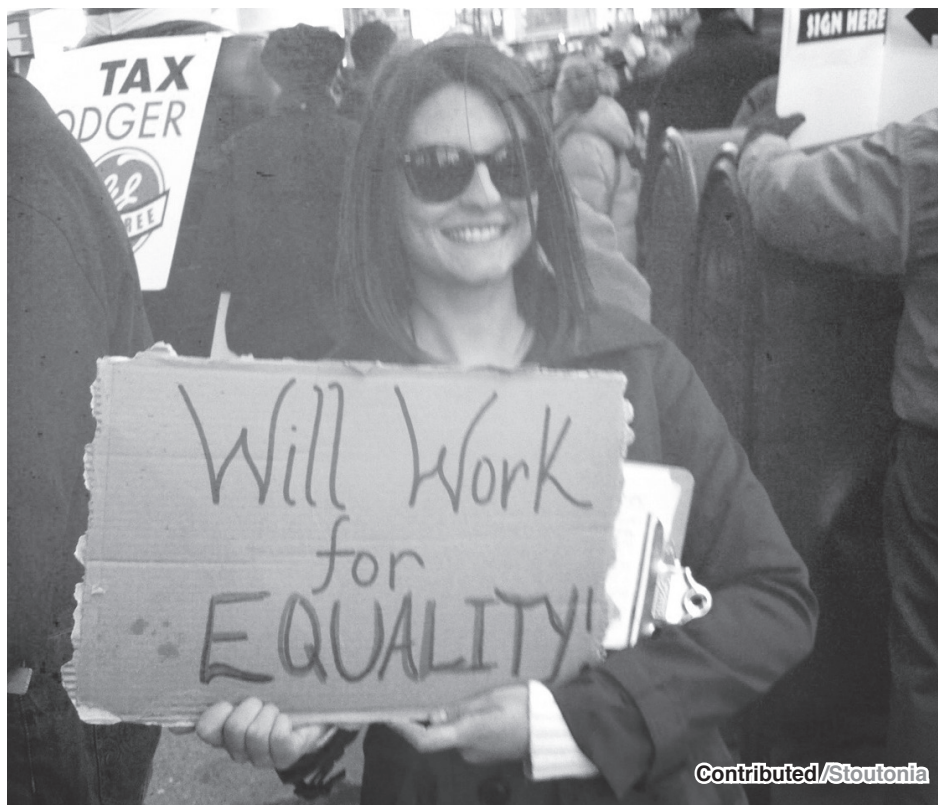
– Monika Perkerwicz

"I mixed milk and vinegar together and told my brother it was a banana smoothie. He drank it and then threw up."

– Jessica Vaysberg

"I photoshopped a photo of myself so that it looked like one of my eyebrows was missing. I posted it on Facebook and blamed my girlfriend. She was shocked and kept having to deny that she would do such drastic a thing via Facebook comments."

– Peter J. VanDusartz IV



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Working 9 to 5 and no equal pay?

Amanda Soine
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In 1963, the U.S. Congress passed the Equal Pay Act, or EPA, stating that there can be no more discrimination between gender wages in the workplace. Forty years later, this act is still not implemented in many work places. Women on average earn less than men, meaning they have to work more for the same amount of pay. Currently, a woman needs to work all of 2012 and up until April 9, 2013 to make as much money as a man makes in 2012 alone. To raise awareness about this issue, April 9 marks Equal Pay Day.

On Equal Pay Day join 9 to 5, a national membership organization that has been aimed at acknowledging and solving women's social issues for the last 40 years. They have state chapters all across the United States. They have also been responsible for major national policies including The Civil Rights Act of 1991 and the Family Medical Leave Act.

The chapter of 9 to 5 that is located in Milwaukee will be holding an open discussion about the realities women and their families

face in 2013 and what the future holds for generations of women to come. This informational meeting is open to the public and will be held on April 9 from 7 to 8 p.m. in Ballroom A at the Memorial Student Center. Afterwards, there will be numerous opportunities for involvement within 9 to 5's activist network as well as summer internship opportunities.

Jessica Hodkiewicz, an intern at 9 to 5 Milwaukee, wants students at University of Wisconsin-Stout to help spread the 9 to 5 mission.

Hodkiewicz also pointed out that, "despite past and present legislation—women still make seventy-seven cents to every dollar that a man makes. It may not sound like a significant amount, but over a forty-year career, this averages out to be around \$431,000."

If you find the difference between gender wages unsettling, then 9 to 5 Milwaukee wants your voice to be heard. You can contribute and make a positive change for future generations of women in the work place.

For more information regarding 9 to 5 Milwaukee, check out their state chapter at <http://9to5.org/local-chapters/9to5-wisconsin/>



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Nobel Peace Prize Forum: A day of peaceful learning

Amanda Soine
Staff Writer

Fueled by excessive amounts of coffee and excitement, the students of PAX 101: Applied Peace Studies and their professor James Handley made the pilgrimage from University of Wisconsin-Stout to Augsburg College in St. Paul, Minn. Handley organized this trip for his students after learning that the Nobel Peace Prize Forum would be returning to Augsburg for its 25th year.

The Nobel Peace Prize Forum is a weekend event that happens every year at Augsburg College and the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities. This year, the over arching theme was "The Power of Ideas: People and Peace." Each day the Nobel Peace Prize Forum also has a sub-theme: March 8 was Business Day, March 9 was Science & Health Day/Hip Hop and Peace with Brother Ali and March 10 was Global Day.

Handley and his students were able to choose from a variety of speakers on Sunday; some chose to go to discussions relating to Women in the Arab World, Arts and Music or journalist Colman McCarthy's speech about "How to be a Peacemaker."

Mahir Ahmed, a UW-Stout sophomore who attended the "Arts and Music Under Fire and On Fire" discussion by Syrian-American hip hop artist Omar Offendum, found the overall experience to be a rewarding one and a catalyst for his own peace studies endeavors.

"Going to the 2013 Nobel Peace Prize Forum was a great, inspiring personal experience," he said. "I learned that it might take one person to stand against oppression and dictatorship—to sacrifice for others to live in a better world. I learned to never underestimate what one free individual can do for others."

After each session was over, the Laure-

ate Address was delivered by 2011 Nobel Peace Prize recipient Tawakkol Karman. At only 32 years old, Karman is the youngest person ever to receive a Nobel Peace Prize; she is also the first Arab woman and only the second Muslim woman to receive the award. Karman was recognized for her humanitarian work in Yemen where she fought for the rights of women and children. With a translator by her side, Karman

delivered a powerful and moving speech in her native language of Arabic.

As the day came to a close, it was certain that Handley and his students would each take away something different from this forum. Hopefully someday one of his students will be giving the Laureate address, applying what they learned inside and outside of the classroom to change the world for the better.

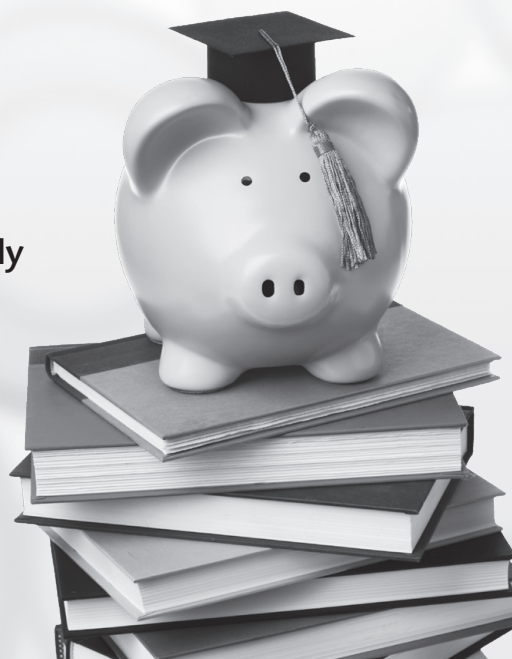


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Student becomes entrepreneur, starts own business

Morgan Pfaller
Staff Writer

Gerald Edwards, a 19-year-old sophomore who is studying Business Administration at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, considers himself to be a pioneer in the world of fashion. He aspires to own stores and explore the world in hopes of becoming a global brand after graduation.

For Edwards, fashion is a way of life. His father owned a fashion line when his family lived in Louisiana. Once the family moved to Minnesota, the business began to dwindle, and the focus shifted to him and his siblings. When Edwards discovered his father's old designs, he made it his mission to revive his family's passion and continue the legacy.

Edwards began designing T-shirts that quickly sold out. He realized that there was potential in this business venture that made it worth pursuing.

"As much as sales and profits are a determinant of the success in this business, I gauge my success based on the recognition from people based on my designs and positive feedback

from my customers," said Edwards. "It took me a long time to get my business established and receive street credibility, and I value that more than anything."

His ambition has caught the attention of fellow student, Shadrack Masaki. Masaki is a junior who is also studying Business Administration and knows Edwards through the Black Student Union.

"He enjoys working, coming up with new designs and staying on top of things, while catering to the needs of his customers," says Masaki. "He believes in listening to the criticisms of his customers to make his business better."

Since Edwards started out this business as an individual, he has managed to plan everything and manage the business accounts. This includes: marketing, shipping, and paying bills, coming up with designs on a regular basis, buying and printing the apparel, to name a few. He self-promotes his business on a regular basis.

"Entrepreneurship is the art of starting up a business venture by yourself and assuming all risk associated with it," says Masaki. "Even though this can be a time-consuming

and daunting task, he does it with a smile on his face."

The name of the business is NSOD which stands for Never Stop On Dreams. Masaki describes NSOD as, "apparel that is well thought out and designed with the customers' needs in mind."

Some of the products include beanies of different colors and sizes, crewneck sweaters, raglans, button packs, T-shirts and women's float tees. The products are intended to target a wide audience.

"He seems to master the art of the game,"

said Masaki. "He is very organized and neat, takes his business seriously (even though he is a student) and is determined to grow the business to greater heights. He has a built a great reputation for what he does and this obviously commands royalty."

Edwards works to build a personal relationship with each customer and makes sure every design has some meaning or a reason behind it.

Edwards' products can be found online at www.nsodclothing.com as well as at studiyo23, a store in Uptown Minneapolis.

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UW–Stout graduate titled Ms. Wheelchair Wisconsin

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Staff Writer

On March 16, the third annual Ms. Wheelchair Wisconsin program was held at the Mayo Clinic Health System–Red Cedar in Menomonie, Wis. Amber Gilbert, a University of Wisconsin–Stout graduate with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, was pronounced this year’s winner.

Gilbert, who was born with athetoid-type cerebral palsy, has created a successful life as an entrepreneur despite her disability. She owns a freelance graphic and web design business called “Beautifully Different.” With her title as Ms. Wheelchair Wisconsin, she plans to continue to advocate for people with all sorts of disabilities in order to bring awareness to the state.

“I’ve only been Ms. Wheelchair Wisconsin for about two weeks now, so I am sure I will have many more experiences to come in the next year,” explains Gilbert. “However, so far I would say that attending Disability Advocacy Day in Madison on March 20 as Ms. Wheelchair Wisconsin while wearing my sash and tiara was definitely a neat experience! There were 400 at the event, and I had people in wheelchairs asking to meet and take pictures with me. It was a very proud day to be a chosen representative of these people and to collaborate with them on issues that affect all us. I was also able to meet with the governor’s senior policy staff as well as my legislator, Kathleen

Vinehout, to discuss disability issues, specifically transportation.”

Gilbert plans to fundraise money in order to participate in the national Ms. Wheelchair America program, which is located in Houston. She hopes to bring more awareness to women who use wheelchairs in order to find opportunities for them to participate. Even though this pageant is for those with physical disabilities, Gilbert emphasizes that the participants are not much different than people who do not use physical aids.

“We may have different ways of walking, talking, learning or whatever it is that makes us disabled,” explains Gilbert. “Chances are, with a little patience and understanding, if you take the time to get to know someone with a disability, you will find you have a lot more similarities than differences.”

Even though her primary focus is to fulfill the duties and responsibilities that come with the crown, Gilbert plans to live an exciting life by finding joy in recreational activities that the average person might find intimidating.

“Personally, I hope to get to do some more traveling and go downhill skiing, paragliding and maybe do some scuba-diving along the way,” says Gilbert. “I would love to also go skydiving again some day; That was one of the coolest things I have ever done.”

The 2014 Ms. Wheelchair America will be held in Houston, July 15-21. To help Amber with raising funds, contact her at amberlee2@mac.com.



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New class being offered this summer

Jessica Vaysberg
Editor-in-Chief

Do you often find yourself scrolling through social media sites in class when you really shouldn't be? Now you may have to because the University of Wisconsin-Stout will be offering a Principles of Social Media Management, HT(BUMKG)-391 course for the first time this summer. Professor Eric Brey will teach the elective course online through the College of Management.

According to Brey, this is the first time this course will be offered at UW-Stout and no other UW school teaches this course. Some offer courses related to social media, but none teach with an aim of learning about managing social media from a business or marketing perspective.

"This is a unique opportunity for our students to excel and separate themselves from their peers at other institutions," said Brey. He went on to add that he hopes students will gain "a firm understanding of what it takes to move a passion for social media into effective skills that businesses and organizations expect students to have when it comes to emerging media marketing."

Learning about social media is something that Brey believes is of great importance to those almost ready to start their careers.

"The conversation economy, where people

have a voice, has permanently changed the way businesses operate, and it will never go away," said Brey. "Social media as a term, name or trend may change, but the reality is that organizations can no longer 'push' information about their products or services without consumers looking to others for their advice or thoughts. People will never stop contributing to the conversation. As profes-

sionals, our students need to know how to leverage the power of social media in their careers as this will be the imperative for successful organizations moving forward."

Students in the course will learn successful ways of managing social media for a company or an organization by creating a personal brand project and developing an online presence for themselves.

"The days of resume building may never go away, but if you have an enhanced online brand, your opportunities for career development are substantially increased," said Brey.

"In the end, it is a fun topic that helps students grow in their skill sets and opportunities for employment," said Brey. "This is just one of those classes that rarely comes along where almost anyone from any major can benefit from."



Three day book walk starts at library

The UW-Stout Book Walk for Africa will begin Friday, April 26, at the Robert S. Swanson Library and Learning Center. The event is sponsored by the nonprofit Books For Africa or BFA, from St. Paul, Minn.

After a kickoff celebration outside the library, walkers will head toward St. Paul, Minn. along back roads. Participants can walk — or bike or run — the 68 miles or any part of the distance that suits them while carrying a university-donated book.

UW-Stout was chosen for the walk because the textbook rental program has donated thousands of used books over the past 15 years to BFA. The university donates books that no longer are used, did not sell on the secondary market and otherwise would be recycled.

"We are trying to call attention to the great need for books for African students, raise some money for the cause and, at the same time, honor the good folks at UW-Stout," said Tom Warth, the 77-year-old founder of BFA who will lead the walk. "We also hope the walkers will get some exercise and have fun."

Warth has led many other BFA walks, including one across Minnesota and a 30-mile

trek last year across Gambia to help bring books to that country in West Africa.

"UW-Stout has been proud to support Books For Africa over the years to help others less fortunate experience the joy of learning. We encourage everyone to get involved and support this special event," Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said.

BFA is the largest shipper of donated text and library books to Africa, with 28 million sent to 48 countries since its founding in 1988. The organization's goal is to end the continent's "book famine," Warth said.

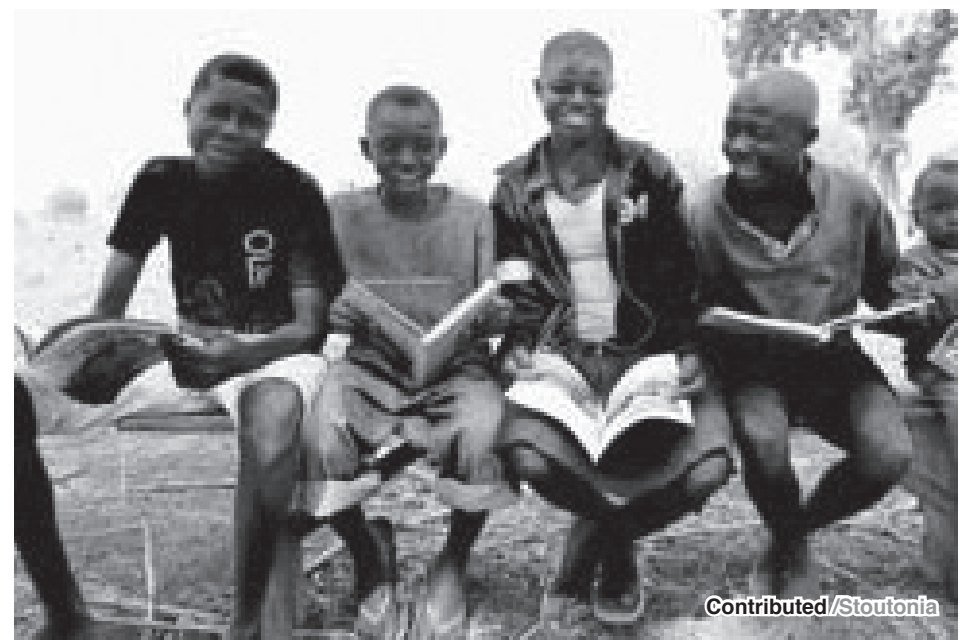
The first day of the UW-Stout walk will end south of Baldwin, Wis. The second day, Saturday, April 27, will end at Nova bar and restaurant in Hudson, Wis. and leave from there the next morning for the final leg to the BFA office in St. Paul, Minn. Participants are responsible for their own lodging, if needed.

The first \$10,000 raised from the UW-Stout walk will help pay for a shipment of books to the home district of Alexander Ogunde, a UW-Stout alumnus from Nigeria who expressed interest in the walk before he returned to Africa. Ogunde was in the graduate program for career and technical education. Any

amount raised beyond \$10,000 will support the Million Books for The Gambia project.

Participation in the walk is free. Potential walkers are asked to email Warth at tew1@me.com.

For more information go to the Books For Africa at <http://www.booksforafrica.org>. A donation of 50 cents provides a book that can be read by 50 children.



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April Mondays Are Moving At UW–Stout

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Peer Health Education is taking part in the Healthy Monday Campaign to help UW–Stout students develop healthy habits and good choices. April is the final month UW–Stout is taking part in the campaign with April Mondays are Moving.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention suggests 2 ½ hours of exercise per week, and Peer Health Educators want to help you reach that recommendation. They have put together several routes throughout Menomonie to inspire students to get moving. The routes range from one to five miles long and are great for walking, running, biking or rollerblading. Two of the routes can be found under Peer Health on the UW–Stout website, and the other three can be picked up at Student Health Services.

The Peer Health Educators are also having a Move It contest to motivate students to get active for spring. Send a picture of you and your friends being active to phe@uwstout.edu— it will then be posted on their Facebook page. The photo that gets the most “likes” will get a mystery prize.

For more information
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Psychology Majors Uncover The Case Of Little Albert

Lauren Offner
Staff Writer

In the 1920s, the fields of psychology and ethics hardly went hand and hand. Little Albert was the main specimen of a classical conditioning experiment that questioned how humans learn the concept of fear. In an effort to train Little Albert to fear white objects, white rats were placed in front of the child while a “bell” was hit repeatedly behind his head to startle him. Soon enough, the child began to fear anything white and furry in texture. This included white rats, bunnies, and even beards. However, the twist in the experiment was that Albert was removed from further studies without being deconditioned. He slipped through the cracks in the process.

The mysterious case of Little Albert displays the opposing topics of psychology and ethics and has raised curiosity in psychology undergraduates at the University of Wisconsin-Stout and people with similar interests. The International Honor Society in Psychology, which is also known as Psi Chi, organized an event featuring a psychologist at the forefront of researching this experiment. Dr. Hall “Skip” Beck of Appalachia University will be speaking at UW-Stout on Thursday, April 4 about his research and revelations on Little Albert.

“(The event) gives students the opportunity to learn more about one of the great mysteries in psychology,” explains Psychology Program Director Kathryn Hamilton.

Through historical research that involves countless hours of searching through files and

documents, Beck has developed theories on what may have happened to Little Albert and his conditioned fear throughout his growth period and adult life. Beck will be sharing his theories at Thursday’s event.

“As a student, it will give [us] another spin on what psychological research is,” says Psi Chi President Kaitlyn Olson. “It will give [us] the chance to interact with someone who isn’t from our university. We can do something different and consider it psychological research.”

The question of ethical importance in psychology will also be discussed since Dr. Watson is certainly infamous when discussed in psychology courses at UW-Stout. He was known for having relations with students, and before his passing he burned all of his personal and work papers.

“It’s important for not only students with a psychology major, but the general population as well,” explains Psi Chi Vice President Colin Hargreaves. “It shows us what lasting traumas can do to brains and just how long-term things can be and how influential classical conditioning is. It’s also great for students to see the process of experiments and the ethical dilemmas some experiments can create.”

Whether it’s understanding a different side of research or educating students on how the human mind learns, the Search for Little Albert discussion will satisfy the curiosity of students and faculty across all spectrums of UW-Stout.

Event time: Thursday April 4 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballrooms.

UW-Stout Students Say Yes To Randy Fenoli

Alex Floersch
Copy Editor

Beginning in their younger years, many girls dream of their wedding day and all that it entails: the cake, Prince Charming, the moment their father walks them down the aisle and, especially, the dress. With social media platforms like Pinterest, women around the world are able to share decoration ideas, wedding photographs and one-of-a-kind dresses to gain inspiration.

TLC's "Say Yes to the Dress" is just another source of inspiration that focuses on finding women their dress for their special day. Kleinfeld Bridal, in New York, is the source of the hit television show with Randy Fenoli acting as the Fashion Director of the shop. Two students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout can say they know this show and Fenoli unlike any other.

Karli Courrier, a senior from St. Cloud, Minn., and Lindsay Frank, a sophomore from Owatonna, Minn. were both offered internships through The Wedding Guys, the company that hires interns for Fenoli's new show "Randy to the Rescue." Both women are Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management majors with concen-

trations in Event Planning.

This new spin-off of "Say Yes to the Dress" brings Fenoli to the brides in 10 cities across the U.S., saving them the trip to New York City.

"The internship started the first weekend of December [2012] in Denver, Co.," Frank said. "Since then, [we] have been traveling two weekends a month across the country filming the show. We have been to Denver, Seattle, Oklahoma City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Austin, Miami, Savannah, Washington D.C. and this coming weekend we are wrapping it up in Chicago for the last city on the tour!"

Traveling seems to be the highlight of the internship for both of the UW-Stout students.

"My favorite part is that I am getting to experience places that I would never think about going to for a vacation," Courrier said. "Like Savannah, Ga.—even though I don't get to see all the tourist attractions, it's still fun to see what I'm able to when I'm there."

"It's so interesting to see how each part of the country is different from the next," added Frank. "The type of wedding dress that a bride is wanting in Miami is very different from what a bride in Texas is searching for. Being able to

go from coast to coast, working with couture dresses from Paris, Spain and London and meeting so many great people along the way has been too good to be true."

While they do travel together, Courrier and Frank each hold different positions.

As Assistant Dress Master, Courrier said, "I help with dressing brides in the background and assisting with setting up and taking down the set. I am also in charge of keeping the dresses organized and clean."

Frank, however, takes on the role of Appointment Assistant.

"For each city we go to, we have an 'event day' where about 40 brides come in to 'say yes to the dress,'" Frank explained. "I help book appointments, confirm appointments, check in brides as they arrive, get them started with a consultant and make sure it all runs smoothly. I also help set up the entire set—everything from the dressing rooms to the accessory tables. It's super rewarding to see how well everything comes together!"

But how did Frank and Courrier stumble upon this dream internship? Three words: Stout Event Society, or SES.

"SES has always volunteered at a wedding show in the Twin Cities called UNVEILED," said Frank. "UNVEILED is a huge event put on twice a year by The Wedding Guys. When we were told that we might have the chance to work on such a great show, everyone got really excited. They came to UW-Stout to select the interns because our school has always helped them with their shows."

The women say working with one of the most trusted names in bridal fashion, Randy Fenoli, brings even more excitement to the entire experience.

Courrier elaborates, "Randy is just like how you see him on TV: fun, energetic, caring, kind and hard working. It's great to work with someone who is the same on and off camera."

Frank agrees, "He is such a pleasure to work with. He has a smile on his face in the morning when we start filming, and 12, 14 or sometimes even 16 hours later when filming is done for the day, he is still smiling. I think that he is a perfect example of someone who loves his job."

Although Courrier enjoyed the internship, she has learned a lot about herself and what she wants to pursue when she graduates.

"I really enjoyed working with bridal, but I don't think that I want to deal with brides and dresses for the rest of my life," she said. "I thought that I was going to be a wedding planner, but this taught me that I think I am meant to do something with corporate planning."

However, Frank has found that this is the perfect fit for her.

"This internship has been something that I will carry with me for the rest of my life," she

said. "Nothing will come close to the learning experience I have had these past few months. My ultimate career goal would be to open my own wedding planning business. I love everything about the industry: the flowers, venues, design elements and colors. They are all things that I would love to work with everyday in my job."

"Randy to the Rescue" will air summer 2013, but the specific date is to be determined. Follow the show on theweddingguys.com to see the experience Courrier and Frank lived first-hand.

Unveiled is just one of many wedding events The Wedding Guys put on each year. The event includes a fashion show that exhibits the latest trends in bridal fashion—inspired by New York's Couture Bridal Market. Over 100 bridal companies also attend to give inspiration and shopping opportunities all under one roof.

Join Stout Event Society from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 17, 2013 for the next UNVEILED event in the Minneapolis Convention Center, 1301 2nd Avenue South Minneapolis, Minn. 55403.

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Apparel Students Show Off Their Designs And Hard Work

Claire Mathiowetz
Staff Writer

At the University of Wisconsin–Stout, hands on experience is important to students' academic career. For the Apparel Design and Development major, opportunities for career-focused experiences are right at their fingertips, especially with the annual Silhouette's Fashion Show.

The fashion show is an event focused on showcasing the designs of apparel students. All students are welcome to put their garments into the show, but they must first be approved by apparel faculty. This gives students the possibility to get first-hand experience with the process of creating clothing

and seeing the end result on the runway.

"Students will usually do the show before they have internships to get more exposure on how things run within the busy world of the apparel industry," said Lauren Moon. "They realize that this is chaos. Getting clothing on the runway is a very different than seeing it in class."

Clothing in the show varies from men's wear to swimsuits. Seniors showcase their four-piece studio collection while freshmen show one garment.

"The fashion show epitomizes the apparel program," said Jenny Huynh. "Students get to demonstrate what they've learned and how they can apply it."

Since the beginning of the academic year,

students have been working hard to plan the show. Each year they go off what they did in the past and also try something new. This year, the Silhouette's Fashion Show is not just an event, but also an organization on campus with its own official logo.

"We made it a student organization this year so that we could have more funding," said Huynh. "We wanted to make sure it was more affordable for students. They were reluctant to come before because ticket prices were so expensive."

The fashion show has also had several fundraisers to help put the show together, including working as partners with Kohl's Corporation. Kohl's has helped by donating funds for the show.

"We have a good partnership with Kohl's," said Moon. "They help us help them. They pull recruits from our program and we help promote Kohl's through exposure from the show."

The Silhouette's Fashion Show is on Thursday, April 18 at 7 p.m. for \$7. The public show is on Saturday, April 20 at 3 p.m. for \$10 and 5 p.m. for \$12 with an award ceremony after the last show. All shows are held in the Memorial Student Center.

"Everyone should come to the show," said Huynh. "It is interesting whether you are into fashion or not. It's fun to see what people can make and see the models strut in high heels."



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1400	200	1614 1/2 5th St E	7	3	7 Bedrooms! 3 full baths! 2 living rooms! Gas heat, laundry
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4	2	607 13th Avenue East	\$1,200	\$300	Great House Very Close to Campus! office/den, W/D, parking	H	
5	2	2006 5th Street #A	\$1,050	\$210	Some Updates, Good-Sized Rooms, W/D, Off-Street Parking	3	
5	2	1311 South Broadway	\$1,050	\$210	Across Street from Campus! W/D, 2 kitchens & L.R's, Parking	H	
5	2.5	1502 7th Street E	\$1,100	\$220	New bath floors, W/D, porch, den, nice location & yard, parking	H	
5	2	607 13th Avenue East	\$1,250	\$250	Great House Very Close to Campus! 2 porches, W/D, parking	H	
5	2	1602 8th Street E	\$1,275	\$255	Cool House! Large Rooms, Office/Den, Washer/Dryer, Parking	H	
5	2	1503 7th Street E	\$1,275	\$255	Hardwood floors, 2 Kitchens & L.R's, W/D, Porch, Parking, bsmt	H	
6	2	1415 1/2 8th Street E	\$1,350	\$225	Fantastic Apt. W/D, Big Rooms. will have New Carpet. Parking	D	
6	2	415 13th Avenue West	\$1,350	\$225	Big Bedrooms, Good Location, Washer/Dryer, lawn care Incl.	H	
6	3	1803 7th Street E	\$1,500	\$250	Great Big! 2 Kitchens, L.R's, & W/D's, dishwasher, 2-car garage	H	
6	3	819 7th Street E	\$1,650	\$275	Fabulous House! very close! W/D, will have New 2-car garage	H	
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10	3	1609 6th Street E	\$1,600	\$160	Very Large House, 2 living rooms, good location, parking, porch	H	

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Chicks night out! An ode to women

Rachel Policano
Staff Writer

Gather your female friends (or any women you know) and enjoy a night out on the town for Chicks Night Out, Main Street of Menomonie, Inc.'s first lady-centered event of the year. The event will take place Thursday, April 11 from 3-8 p.m. Joanie Dulin, executive director of Main Street of Menomonie, Inc., discusses details the event.

"Chicks Night Out is one of three Ladies Night Out events that [we] organize with individual businesses in downtown Menomonie," Dulin says. "The events have become very popular and bring hundreds of ladies to downtown Menomonie."

Participating businesses for this spring's night out range from clothing and accessories stores such as Cherry Pickers and Iris Boutique to food locations such as Ted's Pizza, Zanzibar Restaurant and TheVagabond Bakery. We all know what the streets of Menomonie have to offer, and this event is a perfect excuse to visit all the shops in one night. Some will even have free events, such as a free beading class at A'Cute Bead.

And if you do, in fact, visit each of the 24 participating stores, there are prizes involved.

"Each of the participating stores will have drawing slips available for ladies to register for prizes on that day between 3 and 8 p.m., so they have the opportunity to sign up 24 times," states Dulin. "The raffle prizes are all donated by the participating businesses and include gift certificates, hair products, books and gift baskets. Currently, [the prizes] can be seen in the window of Legacy Chocolates."

Chicks Night Out will also include "snacking" as it is called on their flyers and press releases. Nourishment will be provided in the form of food (including a free nacho buffet) and drink specials. To top it all off, women will be able to save money on "surprise or mystery sales."

So ... we have shopping... we have food and drinks... and we have prizes. What could make this night out even better? Oh, yes, you guessed it - the University of Wisconsin-Stout football team.

"We will again be having members of the UW-Stout football team opening doors for the ladies," Dulin explains. "We have had the football players open doors in April the past few years. This cooperation with the UW-Stout Athletics comes from their desire to be more involved with the community. What lady doesn't appreciate a handsome young man opening the door for her while she's shopping?"

Sandy Ott, owner of MsEllaneous, initiated the Ladies Night Out events, which are now in their sixth year, as an "event to highlight downtown Menomonie and [its] awesome businesses."

The three Ladies Night Out events that take place throughout the year include:

Chicks Night Out-April 11th
Ladies Night Out- July 11th
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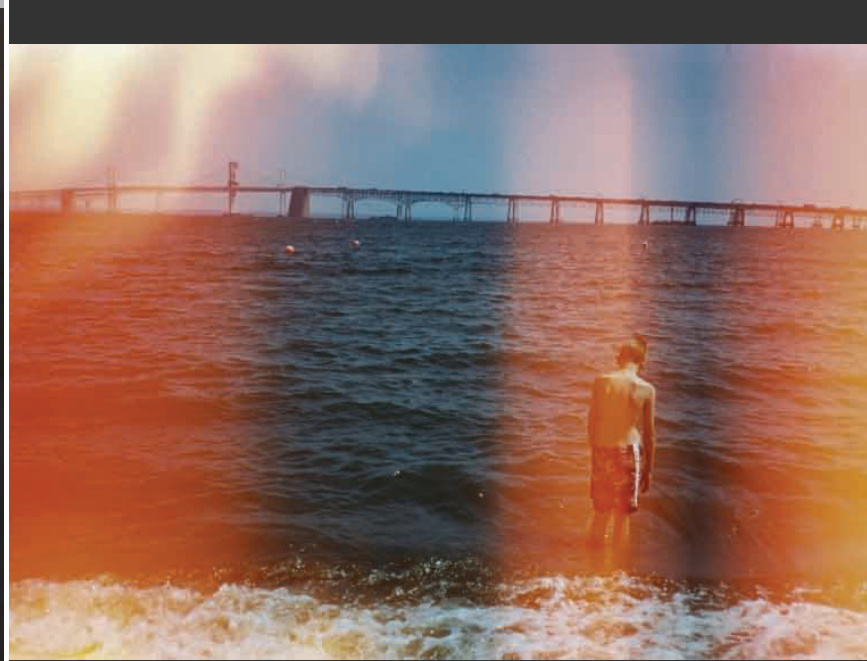


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Jackson Denn Staff Writer

You may have noticed by now that the University of Wisconsin-Stout is quite an innovative university. After all, "inspiring innovation" is our slogan.

Naturally, all this innovation in one place is bound to attract quite a few interesting characters, many of which are students. However, you can't teach innovation without innovative teachers.

UW-Stout has many fascinating faculty members with many diverse backgrounds. It's hard to imagine our professors doing anything other than teaching. One area of UW-Stout in which the faculty members have impressive backgrounds and works outside of education is in the School of Art and Design.

Some of the professors in this school are actually working on pieces right now.

Kevin Pontuti is the program director and

professor for the undergraduate degree in Entertainment Design at UW-Stout. However, he is also the director and photographer for Pontuti Studio.

"I've been focused on finishing up my film, 'North Passage', which is currently in post-production," says Pontuti, "We have a rough cut together that we're really excited about. We're starting to get heavy into sound design and working with our music composers while we finish up the editing and a complete a few pick up shots. We're aiming for a fall release so it's going to be a busy spring and summer."

Pontuti has been working on this independent short film with three other colleagues since the summer of 2010. The main character, Frea, is actually his daughter, Talula Pontuti.

They plan to submit their film to local and international film festivals, such as the Wisconsin Film Festival, the Topanga Film Festival in California and the Tampere Film Festival in Finland.

This may seem like quite a lot of work for a program director with a full-time teaching career. However, he plans to take on more ventures after "North Passage" is finished.

"Once that's complete I have a couple other projects in mind that I'm eager to start developing. There are a few photo-based projects and a couple other film-related projects that I'd like to do in the near future, but right now, it's all about 'North Passage' as well as building the Entertainment Design program and teaching!" says Pontuti.

Along with Pontuti, the School of Art and Design has some other very talented and busy professors.

John Corrigan teaches Graphic Design I, Graphic Design II and Publication Design at UW-Stout. Corrigan is also a graphic artist and designer at NovaClutch Typographic Annex.

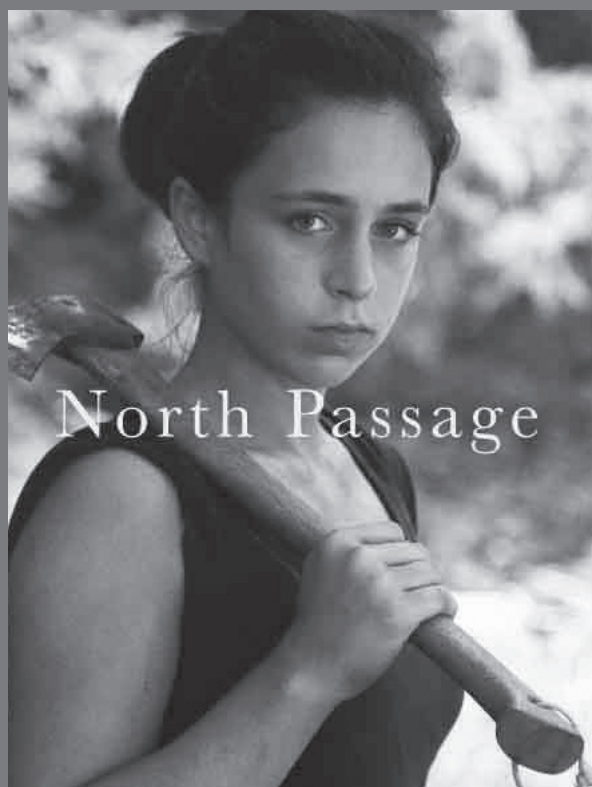
Corrigan's experience is extensive. He has worked for 14 years doing many assorted jobs as a graphic designer. His current work at No-

vaClutch gives him the title of Curator and Director of Central Air: Nomadic Art Space, which is a contemporary nomadic art gallery.

Another UW-Stout faculty member who is focused on teaching graphic design is Nagesh Shinde. Shinde is the Chair of the Department of Design and an associate professor of graphic design at UW-Stout. Shinde also runs his own multi-disciplinary design consultancy called ShindeDesign.

Shinde has many professional research interests, including packaging, brand design management and experience design. However, one of his not-so-professional interests is cricket. His website says that "if he ever left the world of design in the dust, Nagesh would follow his dream of coaching and promoting cricket in the United States."

Another prominent professor whose experiences speak for him is Joseph Velasquez. Velasquez was one of the founders of Drive-By Press in 2005. He began this business out of the



Kevin Pontuti

In Kevin Pontuti's independent film, *North Passage*, his own daughter, Ta-lula Pontuti, is the main character. www.pontuti.com



Joseph Velasquez

Velasquez makes his print designs out of woodblocks and applies each print by hand. www.memphisflyer.com



Bert Fraher

Many of Robert Fraher's designs are interactive. This picture displays four different periods of Fraher's life.

<http://robertfraher.com/>

back of his truck in order to give instructions on relief printing, screen-printing, woodcutting, etching, engraving and lithography.

Now, Drive-By Press has studios in New York and Austin, Texas. The employees claim they are a group of artists and designers who just happen to own a print shop.

Velasquez has traveled across the country with his printing press, teaching the history and art of printmaking to hundreds of universities. Now, he has brought his knowledge to UW-Stout.

Amy Fichter is the program director for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. She teaches Life Drawing I and Life Drawing II at UW-Stout, and she has worked in many different states.

Before teaching at UW-Stout, Fichter taught at Texas A & M University, the University of Central Arkansas and she received her master's of fine arts degree at the University of South Carolina.

Fichter lives in Menomonie, Wis. with her

husband and son, and she has been doing creative research on photography in the past few years. She has displayed her work in venues in California, Oregon and Pennsylvania.

Last, but not least, is the assistant professor of multimedia design, Robert Fraher. Before Fraher came to UW-Stout, he was an Interactive Designer and Flash Developer at Antidote X and was also an Interactive Designer and Creative Producer at Medtronic, Inc.

Fraher decided to work at UW-Stout because he wanted to be rich. He says, "Remember, one can measure wealth in many ways. I consider every one of my students a priceless gem! As a result, I am wealthy beyond your wildest dreams."

Fraher currently researches exploratory design, and much of the work on his website is interactive. Along with his research, he will be presenting a paper at the University & College Designers Association Design Education Summit in Chattanooga, Tenn. in May.

He said he enjoys teaching most of the time. The only time that changes is when I find that I am caring more about students' success than they are.

"My opinion is that one can usually succeed if they possess natural talent and/or have personal commitment. However, without at least one of them, the chances are slim. Be prepared to work hard: it pays off."

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Luigi's Mansion: Dark Moon review

Jeff Gebert

Entertainment Editor

Has it really been 11 ½ years since “Luigi’s Mansion” came out? I feel like it was just yesterday that I was sucking up ghosts in Luigi’s vacuum on my brand new Nintendo Gamecube.

“Luigi’s Mansion: Dark Moon” for the Nintendo 3DS is the sequel to that game. In this installment, Professor E. Gadd has been studying ghosts for a number of years thanks to the dark moon, a floating gem that causes all ghosts to act friendly and non-violent. However, when the dark moon is shattered and its pieces are scattered, Luigi must arm himself with the Poltergust 5000 (a vacuum that is able to suck up ghosts) to collect the pieces and restore order.

“Luigi’s Mansion: Dark Moon” almost feels like an entire game based around the dungeons from the various “Zelda” games, and that is not a bad thing. You spend a lot of time going into different rooms of the mansion, solving puzzles and vacuuming up

ghosts. The puzzles are very clever and will probably stump you for a while until you find the secret entrance you’ve been looking for and you slap yourself on the forehead for not seeing it sooner.

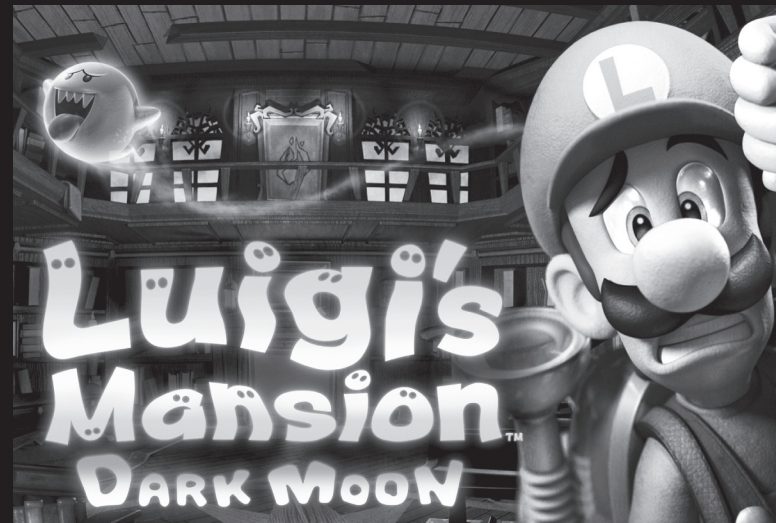
The best part about “Luigi’s Mansion: Dark Moon” is that it’s absolutely dripping with personality. Through the character animations and Luigi’s nervous reaction to everything, it manages to be hilarious without saying a single word. There is a huge amount of detail in this game, and each level offers something memorable.

Yet, one of the more annoying aspects of the game is Professor E. Gadd. At the beginning of the game, he constantly calls you to give his distracting and obvious advice. For example, there’s one part in the game where Luigi approaches a door only to see it disappear. E. Gadd then calls you to say “Something made that door disappear! Looks like you’ll have to find another way in!” Yeah, no kidding, thanks for that, professor.

One of the things that made “Luigi’s Man-

sion 1” for Gamecube so memorable is how creepy it was at times. It was nothing that would keep you up at night, but it had a very ominous atmosphere to it. When you were walking through an unlit hall, hearing nothing but the chattering of ghosts behind the walls, it was chilling. However, “Luigi’s Mansion 2” doesn’t capture that eerie feeling.

The visuals look very nice for a 3DS game, but the 3D itself isn’t anything too spectacular. The loading screens have some cool 3D components, but that’s about it.



All in all, “Luigi’s Mansion: Dark Moon” is a good purchase for your 3DS library. There is enough content to keep you busy for weeks with its charm and smart level design.



G.I. Joe: Retaliation

Ben Burich

Staff Writer

On March 29, “G.I. Joe: Retaliation” opened in theaters throughout the nation. The film had a successful opening weekend with the second-highest Easter debut ever behind “Clash of the Titans”. Unfortunately, this did very little to improve my movie-going experience.

A few years ago, I foolishly decided to watch “G.I. Joe: the Rise of Cobra” and have regretted the decision ever since. The film was ridiculous and over the top. I couldn’t help but notice similarities between “G.I. Joe” and “Star Wars”. The second installment in the series isn’t any better. There is an overabundance of action scenes that appear to be well-crafted. Unfortunately, they are easily discredited because they defy every law of nature-especially gravity.

Besides the action, this film benefits from a cast that includes both new and returning actors from the original. Most notably, Bruce Willis as General Joseph Colton and Dwayne Johnson as Roadblock add a bit of fresh material and humor to an otherwise overdone action movie. There are some funny moments involving Dwayne Johnson and Channing Tatum, but other than that, you’ll most likely find yourself laughing in places where the movie is supposed to be anything but comical.

The plot of “G.I. Joe: Retaliation” begins with framing the Joes for stealing some nuclear warheads. From there, the Joes strike out on their own as wanted fugitives of the U.S. government to try and clear their names. It seems simple, but the story quickly becomes muddled and incredibly confusing, as it slowly transforms into a new version of the plot from the



first film. Cobra gets its hands on some weapons and then threatens the rest of the world with them. This also brings up the writers’ apparent hatred for foreign capitals. Anyone who enjoyed the destruction of the Eiffel Tower in the first film will be surprised to see what happens to London in “Retaliation”.

The verdict is simple. Unless you are a teen-

age boy who can’t stand a minute of screen time that doesn’t include a ridiculous action scene, “G.I. Joe: Retaliation” is not the movie for you. The only advice I can give to those who choose to ignore this review is not to watch the 3D version. It might seem like a good idea considering all the action scenes, but it makes everything else visually irritating.



UNDIE RUN

Jeff Gebert
Entertainment Editor

On Monday April 1, dozens of people were seen running through campus and the streets of Menomonie wearing nothing but their underwear in the chilly weather. It wasn't some bizarre April Fools joke; It was the third annual Undie Run.

The Undie Run is an annual event held by the University of Wisconsin-Stout's American Marketing Association (AMA) where students strip down to their skinnies and run a relay around campus. The event also had a DJ as well as a few prizes.

The run was for a good cause. Once the runners stripped off their clothing, it was then donated to charity.

It's good to see some good come out of running through campus in your underwear. Usually whenever I try to do it, I just get arrested.



Maddy Settle/Stoutonia

A brisk spring run to get students energy spiked as the semester gets stressful. All the while, promoting a cause that is very important.



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Kou Yang
Sports Editor

The University of Wisconsin-Stout baseball team was swept by Macalaster College in a double header, 6-7 and 4-1, on Thursday, March 28 at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, dropping their record to 6-9.

The scoring started in the top of the second inning when starting pitcher Dan Britts, a senior from Nekoosa, Wis., gave up three consecutive hits after getting the leadoff man to foul out to left field. The three hits were followed by a fielding error and a throwing error that allowed the Scots to plate five runs in the frame.

The Blue Devils got on the board in the bottom of the third inning. Freshman Mitch LaVelle, from Chippewa Falls, Wis., laced a double to right center with none on and one out. He advanced to third base on a fly out to right, and scored on a wild pitch.

The Blue Devils got back in the game with a run in both the fourth and fifth innings, but the Scots extended their lead to 7-3 with two runs in the top of the sixth inning.

UW-Stout made a comeback bid in the bottom of the sixth inning with four hits and three runs, but couldn't add anything in the seventh inning, which lost them the first game 7-6.

Britts pitched no-hit ball for three consecutive innings, only allowing one walk after the second-inning hiccup, but the damage was done. He pitched five innings, allowed seven hits, three walks and struck out two batters. The Blue Devils gave up seven runs with Britts on the mound, but only three were earned. The loss takes his record to 1-2 and his ERA to 3.06.

Senior Matt Guida from Hawley, Minn.,

and Kasey Kruse, a sophomore from Menomonie, Wis., both went 2-for-4 with a run scored. Jake Lunow, a sophomore from Princeton, Wis., and LaVelle were 2-for-3. The Blue Devils collected 11 hits to the Scots' eight, but they also committed three errors.

The recipe was the same for the Scots in the second game: score early and tack on late runs to seal the victory.

In an almost identical fashion, Macalaster had four straight hits in the second inning. However, this time off pitcher Andrew Driessen, a senior from Chaplin Park, Minn., didn't let the game get out of hand and got the next two batters to hit infield pop-ups and got out of the inning, allowing just one run to cross home plate.

Much like Britts in the first game, Driessen settled down after the second inning. However, the fifth inning saw all nine players on the field for Macalaster come to bat. Combine that with two infield errors by UW-Stout and the Scots had a healthy 4-0 lead.

Brett Vavra, a sophomore from Chippewa Falls, Wis., went 2-for-3 and scored UW-Stout's lone run of the game in the top of the seventh inning thanks to two errors by the Macalaster infield. He reached base as the leadoff man and the first error allowed him to take second based; later in the inning the second error allowed him to score.

Driessen pitched 4 1/3 innings, gave up seven hits, struck out one batter, hit two batters and allowed four runs, all earned. The loss was his first of the season after picking up his first win in a strong six-inning outing against Knox College in Florida just five days prior.

The Blue Devils will travel to the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse next Wednesday for a double header. Opening pitch starts at 1 p.m.

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Nine games in two weeks—want to give it a shot?

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

Women's lacrosse might have different rules in place to lessen the physicality, but the nature of the game is still a contact sport.

Marissa Thayer, a third-year women's lacrosse player for the University of Wisconsin-Stout, has been playing for nine years and has experienced all that the sport has to offer.

"Girls don't get to be in many aggressive sports like football, so it's good to play a sport that encourages power," said the junior from New Port, Minn. "It's also a good way to stay in athletics and have some time away from school work."

As a veteran, she knows what to expect from the team and has an idea of where this team is going.

"Being able to connect with the team and win a few games would be great, but that's not a huge thing for us," said Thayer.

For someone who is relatively new to the sport, however, expectations are different and the learning curves are ever present. Raelynn Sampson, who just started playing for UW-

Stout this year, was introduced to the game by a relative.

"I got interested in the sport because of my cousin," said the sophomore from St. Michael, Minn. "I would practice throws with my cousin back home and he encouraged me to join."

Sampson has adapted well to the game because of her background in athletics—she was a distance runner in high school.

"I can keep up with the running, but adjusting to the speed is the most difficult," she said. "I'm also not that aggressive, but I'm trying to work on that as it is a part of the game."

As a rookie, Sampson learns by example from more experienced players such as Thayer.

"I just watch the best players on the team and I try to do what they do and see where I can go from there," said Sampson.

"All experienced players help the new players," said club President Samantha Borowski, a sophomore from Mosinee, Wis. "We're like a big family; sometimes we get along, but sometimes we don't."

The team usually has practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room in the Sports and Fitness Center, but play-

ers are encouraged to practice on their own outside the mandatory practices.

"I have gotten better because of the extra work I have done on my own, so it has definitely been to my benefit," said Sampson.

The team ranges from beginners who have only practiced for a couple of days before playing, to girls who have been playing for nearly a decade.

"We accept players with any level of experience," said Borowski.

The team plays their games in early spring in Don and Nona Williams Stadium, but outdoor spring sports are often cancelled because of snow or severe weather. That's exactly what happened Monday.

"I jumped through many hoops to try to schedule games," said Borowski. "There was a 50 percent chance last Friday that the team would get to play on Monday, but it just didn't work out that way."

The team does not have any more home games scheduled because of a tight two-week season, which is why Borowski was pushing so hard to make the double header happen. They were set to host the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire

and the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

The team will be traveling to Moorhead State University this weekend to play three games, and will travel to UW-River Falls the following weekend. Nine games are to be played within two weeks and the two cancelled games will need to be rescheduled within those weeks.

In February, the team played UW-River Falls at the Excel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minn. UW-Stout only brought eight players, but they stayed close and only lost by four—not a bad result for a team that still needed four players to make a full team.

More players are always welcome and interested players don't have to sign up right away.

"Just come out and experience the action for yourself and see if it's for you," said Borowski.

"It may seem like a tough sport, but girls aren't always smacking into you," said Sampson. "I encourage girls to come out if they want to try something new."

For more information about the club and practice times, contact Samantha Borowski at borowskis6151@my.uwstout.edu.



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Big innings help Blue Devils sweep Scots



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The University of Wisconsin–Stout softball team swept Macalaster College in a double header on March 29 (9-1 and 13-7) and improved their record to 12-4 on the season.

In the first game, UW–Stout defeated Macalaster via the eight-run rule in the fifth inning after giving up an early lead. Starting pitcher Laura Vanderhoof gave up an unearned run in the top of the first inning, but the junior from Mankato, Minn. went on to shut out the Scots in the four innings that followed.

The Blue Devils came back with four runs in the bottom of the second inning. Senior Erin Moss from Munster, Ind. reached base after being hit by the pitcher. She stole second and scored on a fielder's choice. With two batters on, junior Hannah Sweet from Elk River, Minn. stepped up to the plate and belted her second homer of the season to give UW–Stout a 4-1 lead.

The Blue Devils added another run in the bottom of the third inning to extend their lead before another big inning in the fourth. Again, it was Sweet that delivered the big hit with a two-run RBI single up the middle. Moss's single in the bottom of the fifth drove in Jessica Nicol, a senior from Eau Claire, Wis., for UW–Stout's ninth run and the mercy rule was in effect.

Moss was perfect at the plate going, 3-for-3 with a double, two RBIs, two runs scored and a stolen base. Catcher Sam Hastings, a junior from Waukesha, Wis., was 2-for-3 with two runs scored. Sweet collected two hits and five RBIs.

Vanderhoof pitched all five innings, allowed three hits, struck out five batters and walked

one. She improved her record to 5-0 while lowering her ERA to 1.34. UW–Stout has lost only two of the nine games in which Vanderhoof has pitched. At the plate, Vanderhoof helped her cause by going 2-for-3 with an RBI double.

In the second game, UW–Stout jumped out with a five-spot in the bottom of the first inning. Kaitlin Stark, a freshman from Hastings, Minn., had a two-run double to give the Blue Devils a 4-0 lead, before Sam Stout, a junior from La Crosse, Minn., finished the scoring with an RBI to score Stark.

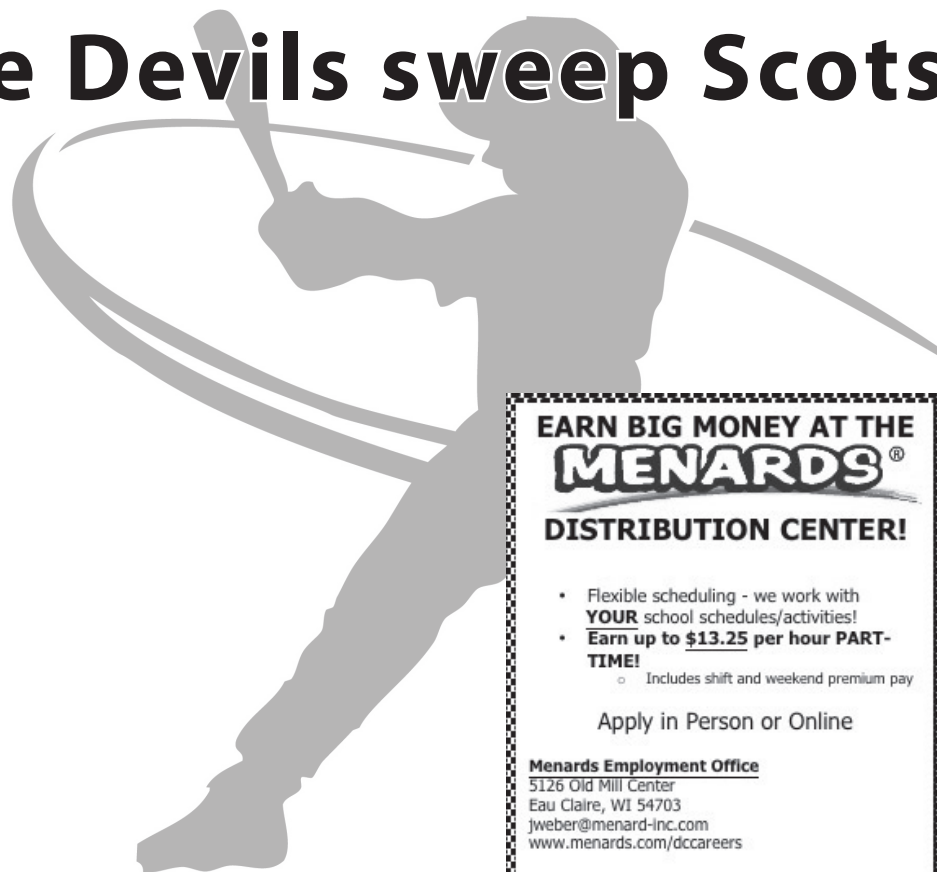
The Scots, however, fought back and scored three runs in the second inning, a run in the third and three more runs in the fourth inning, taking a 7-5 lead.

The Blue Devils had a couple of big innings in the previous game, and the trend continued to the second game. With Moss on first base, Hastings' two-run homer tied the game. UW–Stout added two more runs in the inning and grabbed the lead for good.

Starting pitcher Taylor Workman's three-run home run capped a four-run inning for the Blue Devils in the bottom of the sixth to put the game away. The sophomore from Prior Lake, Minn. pitched her third complete game of the season and improved to 6-4. She struck out two batters and walked one.

Hastings was 2-for-5 with two RBIs and two runs scored. Allison Gray, a senior from St. Cloud, Minn., also had two hits with an RBI. Stark went 3-for-4 with two doubles, four RBIs and two runs scored. Moss collected four more hits and finished the day 7-for-8 at the plate.

The Blue Devils collected 16 hits in the game and will be riding the hot streak to the University of Wisconsin–La Crosse on Saturday, April 6, when they will take on the Eagles in the conference opener.



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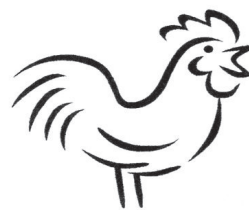
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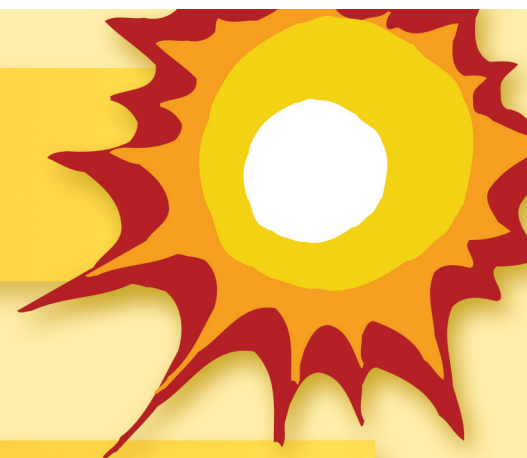
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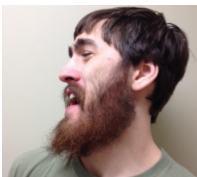
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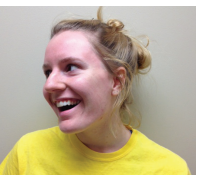
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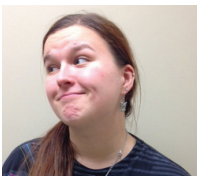
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University Theater presents "Spring Awakening"

Amanda Soine
Staff Writer

Sex, suicide, rock 'n' roll, confusion, lust, sadness and teenage angst are the exact ingredients needed to create the controversial coming of age play "Spring Awakening."

Come and be awakened by the play that was adapted for the Broadway Stage, as the cast and crew of the University of Wisconsin-Stout Theater perform this ground-breaking rock 'n' roll musical, which after 120 years, still reigns true for teens and adults of any generation.

The synopsis of the play revolves around a group of adolescents questioning their sexuality and true identities in a time when "mother and father know best." Through different experiences, the teens finally figure out who they are and what it means to live beyond the sadness and confusion of adolescence.

This play addresses many different aspects of the human body and mind including sex, abortion, rape and suicide—controversial is-

sues that are still faced today. Due to such sensitive subject matter, this play is intended for a mature audience.

University Theater Director, Paul Calenberg, who directed and choreographed the play, understands why the message of "Spring Awakening" is still relevant to today's audience.

"It was a radical play more than a century ago, but it still resonates with contemporary audiences," said Calenberg.

This upcoming weekend will be the final two showings of "Spring Awakening," so do not miss out on viewing the musical that won eight Tony Awards, including best musical in 2006.

"Spring Awakening" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on April 19 and 20 in Harvey Hall Theatre. Tickets are \$12 and are available at the Memorial Student Center, 715-232-1431

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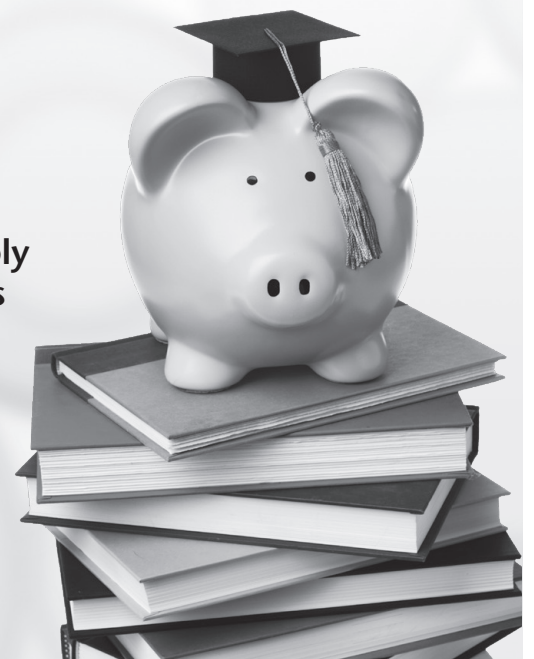
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University celebrates National Library Week



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Staff Writer

This week marks National Library Week, and the University of Wisconsin–Stout is celebrating it with special events each day to bring UW–Stout students and the surrounding community together.

National Library Week is sponsored by the American Library Association and has been a tradition since 1958. Every library chooses different events to celebrate this week. This year's theme is "communities matter at your library."

The UW–Stout library is hosting several events including a reception honoring Josh Steans, winner of the Barnard Outstanding Service Award, recognizing a library staff member who has gone above and beyond their position to care for the needs of student, staff and faculty.

There will also be a library photobooth, where students can take their picture in fun feather boas, mustaches or fake glasses and submit their photo to UW–Stout Library's Facebook or Twitter pages with the hashtag #ULphotobooth. Anyone who shares or is tagged in a picture will be entered in a drawing for a prize. The photobooth is in the lobby of the UW–Stout library and will be there until Friday, April 19.

Also in the lobby is a giant crossword puzzle that anyone can come and help complete. The library will be giving away individual crossword puzzles that students can turn in and then be eligible for a different drawing. Among those crossword puzzles will be an old crossword from the 1930's edition of the Stoutonia from the University Archives.

To wrap up the week, infants and toddlers from the UW–Stout Child and Family Study Center will come to the UW–Stout library for storytime on Friday, April 19.

"The theme of bringing the community together inspired us to involve the children," said Kate Kramschuster, reference/instruction librarian who helped plan the events this year. "We really wanted to include our communities within and around the campus."

The library also had a library book sale from Tuesday April 16 to Thursday, April 18.

"A big part of why we do National Library Week is to get people into the library, so they can see some of the great things and services we have to offer" said Kramschuster. "If they participate in our fun activities, they might be more likely to come to us if they need help. Hopefully through events like this, students can see that we don't take ourselves too seriously and that we can have fun at the library too!"



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The proceeds from the book sale went to programs at the library.

Earth Day in Menomonie

Jessica Vaysberg
Editor-in-Chief

On April 21 from 1-4 p.m., students living on the North Campus of the University of Wisconsin—Stout are invited to participate in a Menomonie community cleanup event, which is taking place in honor of Earth Day.

This event was organized by Resident Hall Advisors Andrea Marten, Michael Baltich, Seth Karl, Hannah Mead, Kayla Schiesser, Alex Flora, Mathew Peterson, Autumn Chamberlain and the Red Cedar Hall Director, Ben Markl.

“We decided to choose something that can give people an opportunity to give back to the community,” said Flora. “This community cleanup is a great way of picking up all the garbage that has accumulated in the snow banks over the winter.”

Students who are participating in the event will meet at Wilson Park and then be sent off in different directions around town to fill their bags with trash lying around the community.

“We have considered changing the date if the weather is not cooperative, but with the end of the semester so near, it’s hard to make it work for everyone,” said Flora. “Rain, snow or shine, we will have the event. Cross your fingers for a sunny day!”

Any students who live on North Campus, are interested in completing community service hours or just feel like helping out should head to their resident hall’s front desk to sign up.



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Wilson Park



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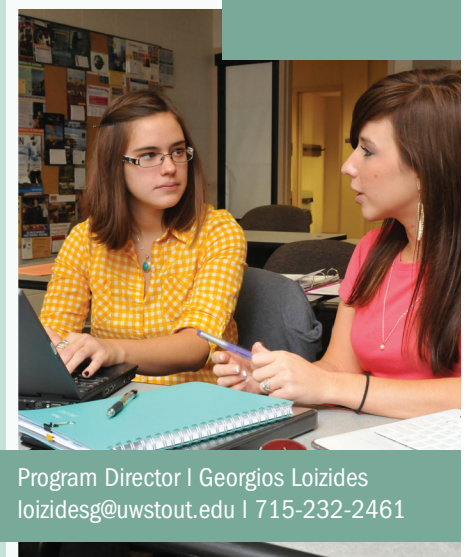
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- 3: **JENNA MILLER** WAS GIVEN AN OUT OF SIGHT GIFT CARD FOR THE BLIND MUNCHIES!
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Welcome the new SSA leaders

Claire Mathiowetz
Staff Writer

On April 12, students at the University of Wisconsin—Stout voted for next year's Stout Student Association president, vice president and director of organizational affairs. The winners were Juliana Lucchesi for president, Brandon Wayerski for vice president and Garrison Gless for director of organizational affairs. Here's a chance to get to know our new leaders.

Lucchesi has big ideas in mind for the upcoming year. From being a part of six different committees at UW—Stout to being involved with Administration, she brings perspectives from all over campus to the table.

"I like listening to students and their problems," said Lucchesi. "I wanted to be president because I feel like I know most about the current administration, and if I don't know a problem, it's easy for me to find out an answer."

Lucchesi plans to analyze where students' segregated fees are going and see if students are aware of what they are paying for.

"In Wisconsin, students have a lot of say about how their money is being used," said Lucchesi. "That's not common in the United States. I would like to put that forward to the students so they can get more involved."

She also wants to start open information sessions where students can voice concerns about how their money is being used at UW—Stout, work to create a new budgeting structure for clubs and meet with the student counseling center to work on increasing sexual assault awareness on campus.

Vice President Wayerski has been both a senator and director of financial affairs in SSA. He plans to create a senate that represents the students in a more equal manner and establish an environment that will listen to them.

"A second issue that I'm concerned with is funding," said Wayerski. "We have currently been working on restructuring the budgeting process, and I would like to finish that next year."

Wayerski also plans to address the tobacco ban on campus.

"It seems to be somewhat pointless if students who disobey the ban are not held accountable," said Wayerski. "I have heard complaints from students about the issue."

As the director of Organizational Affairs, Gless will work directly with the organizations on campus. He will oversee the organizations that petition to be recognized by SSA as well as take care of the organizations that are currently part of campus. Gless plans to streamline the process for organizations to come to campus and for organization renewals. This will make the process faster and allow the students to understand the information better.

"I'm looking forward to working with Juliana and Brandon and whoever our financial affairs director will be," said Gless.

The SSA financial affairs director will be chosen by Lucchesi later next week.



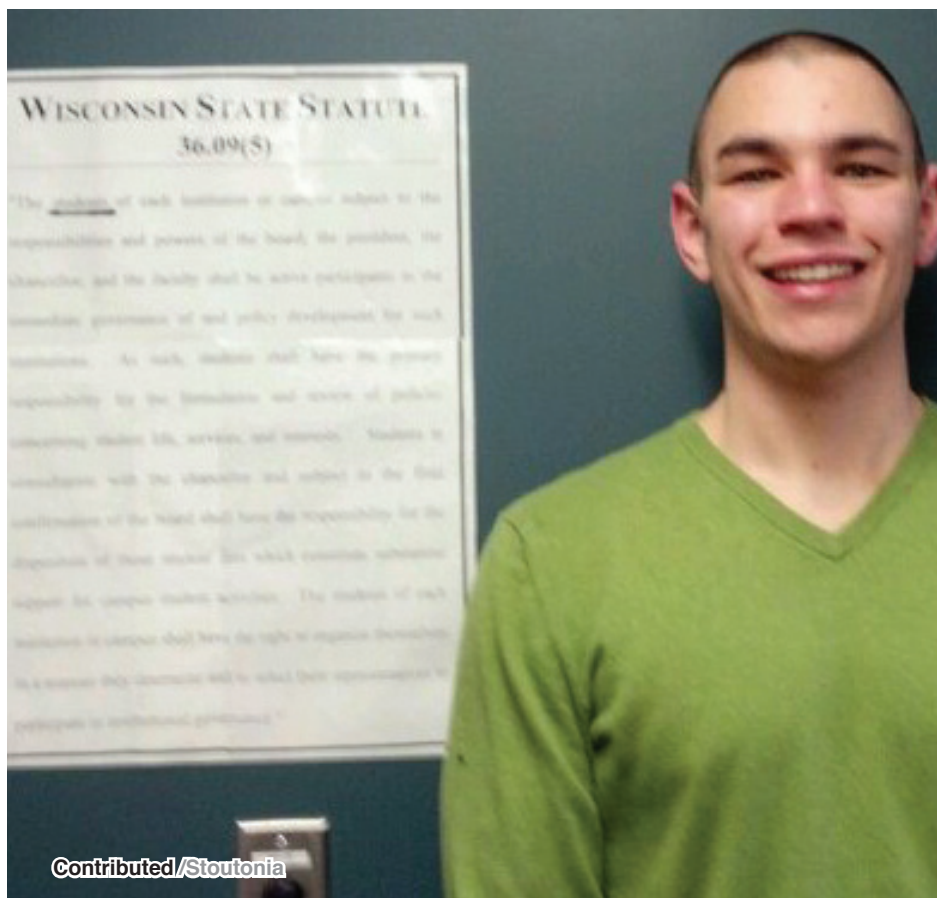
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Brandon Wayerski, Vice President



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Juliana Lucchesi, President



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**Garrison Gless, Director of
organizational affairs**



Big Read brings Menomonie together

Claire Mathiowetz
Staff Writer

The Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts and the Menomonie Public Library have once again come together as partners for Menomonie's annual Big Read. The Big Read is a program that happens throughout the Midwest and focuses on getting communities to read a book together. Menomonie's book this year is "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

"It's been a natural and fun partnership with the public library," said Amy Reise, the Mabel Tainter's executive director.

Together with the public library, the Mabel Tainter has hosted several events related to the Big Read, including a 1920s era jazz concert to kick off the Big Read, lectures, art exhibits and a viewing of the 1970s version of the film adaptation.

Not only are the Mabel Tainter and the public library reading "The Great Gatsby," but students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout are as well. Purely by coincidence, the entire town of Menomonie will be reading the book together. More than five UW-Stout classes are going to read the classic novel on recommendation from the UW-Stout English and Philosophy department literature committee. Co-chairs Dr. Joan Navarre and Elena Marshall head the committee.

"It was amazing timing because shortly after that got set up, the Menomonie Public Library announced that the book for the Big Read this year was 'The Great Gatsby,'" said Dr. Joan Navarre. "It just happened that we are all reading the same book. It's been wonderful having this connection with the community and having all of Menomonie reading the same thing."

The mission of the literature committee is to promote literature and the humanities, which entails a program of reading across campus.

"Reading across campus isn't directly connected to any classes," said Navarre. "No one is required to read it, but it's a great opportunity to get hooked on the book."

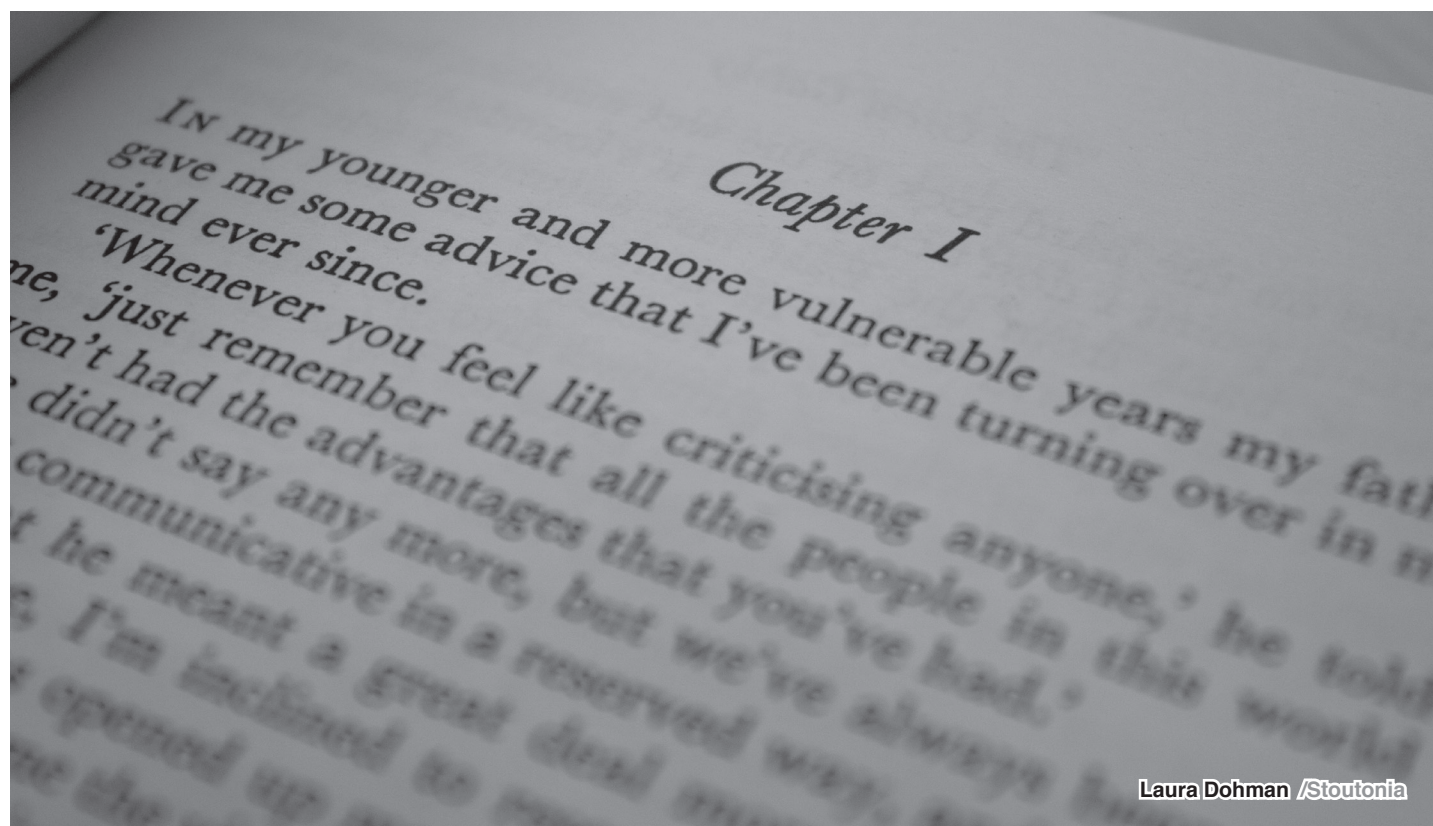
Reading across campus started at the beginning of the school year with pictures of Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen advertising the book. Sorensen donated money for UW-Stout students to get books. The public library also gave away free copies.

"I knew that Chancellor Sorensen really likes Gatsby, so we contacted him and he graciously agreed to promote the book," said Navarre.

The Big Read and reading of the novel across campus coincides with the release of the most recent film adaptation, which comes out on May 10.

"The biggest thing is just the joy of reading and getting people to enjoy reading," said Navarre. "If students read great books, they're going to encounter great stories."

To find out more about upcoming Big Read events at the Mabel Tainter or the public library, visit <http://menomonielibrary.org>



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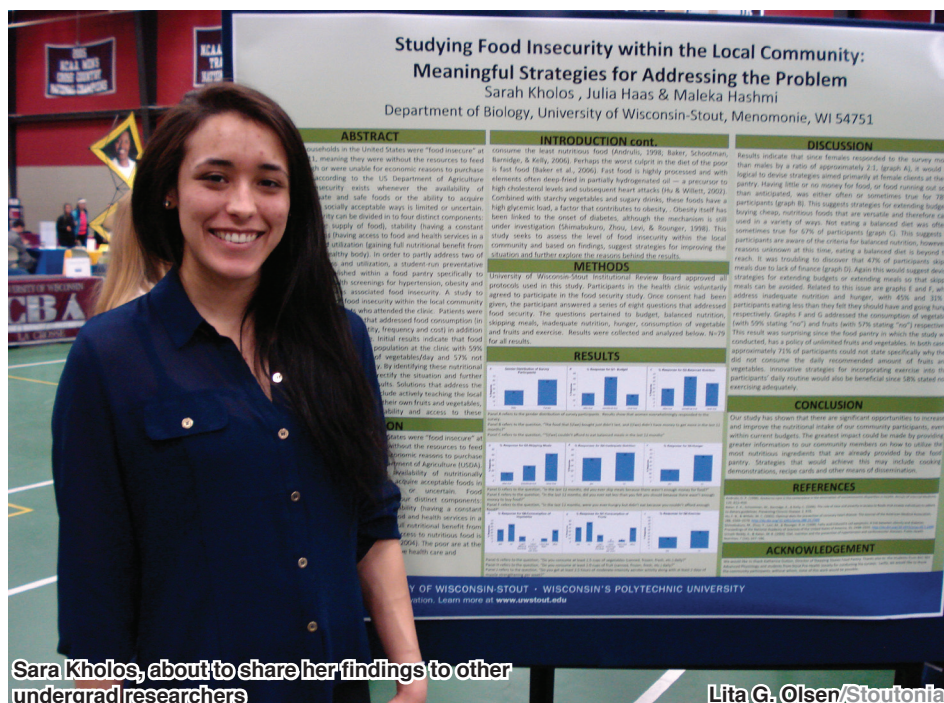
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Sara Kholos, about to share her findings to other undergrad researchers

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To look up the research presentations of UW–Stout students, search for “University of Wisconsin–Stout” at:
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Student's research makes national conference

Lita G. Olsen
Staff Writer

The National Conference of Undergraduate Research is a place for students around the country to share their insights into almost every subject. Some of NCUR's research categories include sociology, mathematics, computer science, education, psychology, economics, chemistry, health sciences and public health, philosophy and ethics, cell and molecular biology and, lastly, linguistics and world languages.

My research was in that last category. After taking a Structure of English class, I completed two research projects related to language. With encouragement from my professor, Dr. Joleen Hanson, I decided to submit one of them in hopes of being accepted to NCUR. My abstract made the cut, and I ended up presenting a poster entitled, “An Interlanguage: Emerging French and English in Scientific Writing.”

By noon, posters were popping up in the fieldhouse of the University of Wisconsin–La Crosse. Despite a sleepy bus ride that morning, 35 other University of Wisconsin–Stout students and I were ready to teach others what our research was all about and learn something new from other students.

The place was packed—it was a sea of black dress pants, nametags and poster titles including words such as “financial impact” and “hypertensive.” As I started to zigzag between the rows of presenters and posters, I visited the displays with the largest audiences and read their presentations from afar. Eventually, I moved away from the crowd and onto presenters who looked like they could use a little more company than what they had in front of them.

I gravitated towards the presentations including subject matter I had a connection to, or was curious about. For example, I read a poster made by a talkative girl from the east coast about American propaganda towards communists for a while. I then moved on to talking to a lively girl from the south that studied the black feminist movement.

As I went to the posters I found interesting, I could tell the undergraduate researchers picked certain topics because they were interested in them, too. Almost everyone in the room was itching to share what they found to anyone who was willing to listen. As I looped through more rows of posters, I kept hearing presenters say, “and then I found this” and listeners saying, “oh wow—that's interesting.”

I then talked to UW–Stout students who were presenting. Jessica Boone's psychology poster, “Sibling Birth Order, Gender and the Neglected Middleborn Effect” caught my attention, since I am a middle child myself. She explained how she is a middle child too, and that is partly why she wanted to learn more about whether or not middle children are somewhat more “rebellious” than their siblings. As Boone explained her research process and thoughts, she went on to describe that she was “definitely a middle child, a wild child.”

I talked to another UW–Stout student; Sara Kholos had a health sciences and public health poster titled “Studying Food Insecurity Within the Local Community—Meaningful Strategies for Addressing the Problem.” Kholos evaluated how people in the community get food and how to improve nutritional habits. Kholos explained how people with less money tend to buy more processed foods. She said she did this research because of her interest, saying “healthy food is my thing.”

Once I was done talking to fellow researchers, it was my turn to present. The time-slot flew by, as I answered question after question and described my interest in the French language. By the time I was done, posters were being packed up, and it was time to catch the bus back to UW–Stout. Everyone slumped back into the bus seats, grabbed some Doritos or donut holes and talked about the day.

Students shared with one another on the ride home about the people they talked to and the questions that came up in conversation. We found people who were attracted to our research and wanted to listen, as they could relate themselves to the projects that we cared about.

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Sexual Assault and Awareness Month at UW-Stout



Lita G. Olsen
Staff Writer

The month of April is recognized as Sexual Assault Awareness Month. To promote Sexual Assault Awareness Month at the University of Wisconsin–Stout, Dr. Susan Wolfram, Associate Professor of Human Development and Family Studies, assigns

her Abuse and the Family course projects throughout the semester, such as Take Back the Night.

Erin Sullivan, the project manager of the Take Back the Night events, has collaborated with businesses in Menomonie to increase awareness while raising money for the local sexual assault and domestic violence agency, The Bridge to Hope.

Other members of Sullivan's group include Heather Halderman, Courtney Vien, Samantha Lewis and Shannon Cowan. The Bridge to Hope is a 24-hour crisis center that assists both males and females during times of need related to domestic violence and sexual assault. Houa Lee, the sexual assault services advocate at Bridge to Hope has been assisting the student group throughout their social action projects. Lee is a UW–Stout graduate from the Human Development and Family Studies major.

Lee chose this work because it is “a helping profession,” and she wants to “help people regain their power.” Support systems are needed to help people move on—the people at The Bridge to Hope are not counselors, but they do help with emotional support and referrals.

Unfortunately, sexual assault is all around us, and it is important to be aware of that.

“Everyone will encounter someone sometime in their lives—whether they know it or not—that has been a victim, so be compassionate,” said Lee.

Lee also explains that we should help to eliminate the victim blaming culture in our

society, as no one deserves it. A little sympathy can go a long way.

So far Sexual Assault Awareness Month has been a success in Menomonie—last weekend was the first event at the Waterfront Bar and Grill, where Sullivan's group raised more than \$1,100 for The Bridge to Hope.

On Saturday, April 20, there is an event at the Raw Deal from 5:30-7:00 pm.

“The evening will consist of speakers sharing words of encouragement and empowerment to local survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, as well as an open mic. session where individuals from our community can use their voice and share their stories,” explained Sullivan.

“We hope to include males in our fight against sexual assault and domestic violence; they are needed to speak up about witnessing acts of sexual violence and preventing future violence,” added Sullivan.

The Bridge to Hope is located right by the football field, at 1901 South Broadway. All services are free and confidential, and there is staff available 24/7. They can be contacted at 715-235-9074.

Senate SSA Elections Coming up!

Claire Mathiowetz
News Editor

As the school year comes to an end, the University of Wisconsin–Stout Student Association is busy preparing for next year. On April 25, students can vote for next year's SSA senators.

These senators will make up 25 seats of SSA's 44th congress and will represent the UW–Stout student body. Positions such as Greek, Athletics, Resident Hall Advisory, Veteran Relation and Sports Club senators are open. There will also be a senator for each of the four colleges here on campus: College of Management; College of Art, Humanities and Social Sciences; College of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics as well as the College of Education, Health and Human Sciences. Applications are due by April 18.

“There are committees all over this campus,” said Nelson. “These committees need student representation. We are the ones who are going to be directly affected. That's why it's important to have informed people on the student government. That's

why we're here.”

SSA senators have an active role. They are required to attend weekly SSA meetings, go to office hours every week and help out any directors or projects that need it. But their number one duty is to represent the student body. The senators take part in decisions that affect students, especially how students' segregated fees are spent.

“The senators stand for the best interests of the students,” said Nelson.

That is why SSA strives to have senators from each of the colleges and different organizations such as RHA and sport clubs—that way every student's voice can be heard.

Make sure to watch out for the campus-wide email that will be sent on April 25 with a link directing students where to vote. The voting is done through Qualtrics this year, which has been easier than Org-Sync was in the past.

Nelson will be active in office until April 30.

Until then, “It's been a good run. I'm happy to have been the president of the 43rd congress. We got a lot accomplished this year.”

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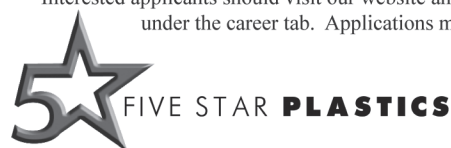
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A new group of Stout singers

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Contributing Writer

Students at University of Wisconsin – Stout are putting their melodic and harmonious voices to good use. A group of vocally talented students started an a cappella group, The Devil Tones.

President Sara Kries leads the group with assistance from Warren Stevens IV.

“The group was started by Warren Stevens IV who put an ad in Campus Life Daily for anyone interested in a cappella,” said Kries, “And people responded!”

Kries was one of the many who saw the ad and showed interest in the group. She attended the first meeting and volunteered to be the president.

“I thought it would be fun!” Kries laughed, “It’s also a good leadership role, and I wanted to get involved in the UW–Stout community.”

“Fun” is an interesting way to describe a leadership role. Kries is responsible for coordinating group meetings and organizing the functions of the group. She also hopes to set a good example for fellow members of the group.

Extra help makes the role a little less stressful for Kries.

“Warren recommended using OrgSync and set that up for us,” said Kries. “He helped us come up with a constitution and walked us through how a group works at UW– Stout. He helps us learn the ins and outs of everything because he’s in SSA and knows how it all works.”

The other leaders of the group include Vice President Aaron Bradley, Secretary Karolyn Kelley, and Treasurer Alyssa Perra.

According to Kries, there are about 30 people

in the group but only four or five seniors.

“It’s nice that we have so many young members in leadership roles,” said Kries. “It’ll help the group to have the same leaders for the first few years,” said Kries. “Having a younger group means we will be able to build a strong group for the future.”

The Devil Tones were not able to get into full swing this academic year. The group did not sign up as an official UW–Stout group before the contingency date to receive funding through the Stout Student Association for this academic year. The group still meets regularly, discussing their future plans.

“We’re going to have a song prepared by the end of the semester, do some fundraising, pick out a logo and just get the basics of the group in order! Hopefully we’ll be performing in the MSC as a flash mob sort of singing group,” said Kries

The group isn’t quite ready to begin fundraising, but are currently discussing different fundraising possibilities. They will be receiving funding from UW–Stout next semester, but the group wants to have enough funds to become an active group.

“We’ll use the money to purchase rights to the music we’ll be using, including buying sheet music. We might use it for traveling to different events in the future, although we aren’t quite to that point yet. It would be nice to use the funds so our group can go see a speaker or something like that!” said Kries

With high hopes for the future and a plan to get The Devil Tones rolling, Kries is excited for the future of their group. Although there is still a lot to do to get the group on their feet, the committed members and leaders bonded by their passion for singing, won’t have much trouble becoming a successful a cappella group.



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Stout Student named Miss Wisconsin

Sean O’Mara
Staff Writer

Alivia Boddie is the 2013 International Junior Miss Wisconsin! Boddie is currently a junior at University of Wisconsin–Stout and is majoring in Applied Social Science with an Anthropology/Sociology concentration as well as a minor in Psychology. Boddie founded the UW–Stout American Red Cross organization and is the current president and chairperson and she also is a personal trainer at the Curves Fitness club. As Junior Miss Wisconsin, she is making appearances across the state as well as raise awareness for the American Red Cross and their efforts. Boddie plans to go for an even higher title in the Distinguished Young Women pageant. The national competition will take place at the end of July in Virginia Beach, Va. If you or your business would like to sponsor Boddie, you can do so by contacting her at (612) 418-2141.



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Prometheus Visual Arts Show

Ben Burich
Staff Writer

During the recent parent's weekend, the Prometheus Visual Arts Show in the Furlong Gallery of the Applied Arts building opened to viewers at the University of Wisconsin – Stout. The show is appropriately named after the Titan, Prometheus, who according to legend, stole fire and gave it to mankind. Fire is a source of light and creativity in art which is meant to represent all the artists that participated in this year's art show.

The Furlong Gallery is run by Dr. Susan Hunt, a professor in the Graphic Arts department at UW – Stout. She explained that the show is overseen by professors, but students both create and choose the artwork that is displayed. To be chosen is both an honor and a reward in certain classes. Students have artwork displayed in many different classes including Design Drawing 2D Design, Interior Design, Digital Cinema and many more. Most students that are chosen are also asked to create three to four additional pieces for the show so they can display a body of their work.

While I was in the gallery, there were a few pieces that immediately captured my attention. One painting called "Desolate Diffusion" by Design Drawing student Chalsey Falk, depicted a dark, gray landscape. In the painting, a gray river runs through a parched landscape that includes gnarled trees that spiraling grotesquely towards the sky. The scene struck me as a kind of futuristic rendition of the effects of pollution. Another piece of art created by 2D design student Hannah Sweet depicted a self portrait that she created by writing the same phrase over and over again. The black and white picture had a disjointed aesthetic value adding character that would have been lacking in an everyday photo. Sweet's portrait was worth a thousand words.

Besides drawing and paintings, there is also a collection of short films displayed on a loop in the gallery. Two in particular caught my attention. "Lego Lincoln Assassination" by Scott Fischer depicted the sad yet abrupt assassination of the late president Lincoln in Lego form. My personal favorite was "The Princess Bride" by Megan Richardson. Her short film showed a funimation version of the epic duel in which Inigo Montoya avenges his father by killing Count Tyrone Rugen.

These pieces barely scratch the surface of what the art show has to offer.

The Prometheus Visual Arts Show is open on week days from noon to 6 pm, and it will be open from noon to 4 pm on weekends until Friday April 26.

The last art show before the end of the school year will open on May 9 and be open throughout the summer. Entries for the show will be overseen by Jerry Gilmore, an artist from the Twin Cities. Pieces must be submitted on May 2 and 3. Work can be submitted by anyone, art major or not.

Pieces can be submitted on the second and third of May. Work can be submitted by anyone whether you're an art major or not.



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Stoutnic

Sean O'Mara
Staff Writer

Every year, as spring rolls around, it begins to brighten up around Menomonie. The sun is out, the grills are smoking and Stoutnic is right around the corner. On Thursday, April 25th, the Stoutnic event was planned to take place on the lawn of the Price Commons from 5:00 pm – 8:00 pm.

Unfortunately the weather had other plans

and decided to drop a near record amount of April snow on the helpless University of Wisconsin-Stout campus. But, have no fear, Stoutnic goes on! “I was afraid the weather was going to keep me from going,” said Greg Cheever, a senior at UW-Stout, “I look forward to this event every spring and I didn’t want my last chance to be ruined by the snow.”

With a backup plan in place, the Resident Hall Association was ready to move Stoutnic to a better location in case of inclement weather.

The event will now be taking place in the Multi Purpose Room of the Johnson Field House. The theme of the event will also stay the same, which is a Willy Wonka themed event. The event will be full of free food, music, games and large inflatables to enjoy.

Last year, Heath McNease, a hip-hop artist from Georgia, performed at Stoutnic and he was a hit. A senior from UW-Stout, David Querna raved about the artist, “Heath was amazing last year and I can’t wait to see

what fun music they have this year,” with the weather not breaking his spirits, “rain, snow or shine, I will definitely make it out to Stoutnic this year.”

Querna is extremely excited to take part in all the fun events that Stoutnic is providing. “The inflatables are easily my favorite,” raved Querna, “I thoroughly enjoy jumping around like a little kid to relieve the end of semester stress.”

No matter what your poison – free food, free music or free fun and games, this event will fulfill what you need. Make sure to get to the MPR in the Johnson Field House by 5:00 pm to enjoy all of the festivities.

Look out for campus life today mailings and the Blue Devil Production page for more information to come, as the event gets closer. For information on the Resident Hall Association you can visit orgsync.com/11476/chapter or email them at rha@uwstout.edu.

“Injustice: Gods Among Us”: Review

Jeff Gebert
Entertainment Editor

“Injustice: Gods Among Us” is the newest fighting game from the people at NetherRealm Studios who created 2011’s “Mortal Kombat”. All of your favorite DC super heroes and villains join the roster and beat the crap out of one another in glorious one on one fighting matches.

The roster is fantastic, featuring well-known characters such as Batman, Superman, The Flash and Green Lantern along with some more obscure characters such as Doomsday, Killer Frost, DeathStroke and Ares.

One of the things that sets it apart from other fighting games is the interactive stages. Usually, stages in a fighting game are just a background; however, in “Injustice” you can interact with certain objects in the background. For instance, Wonder Woman can pick up a dumpster and throw it at Lex Luthor or Harley Quinn can jump off the bat-signal for a clean getaway. Different characters react to objects in different ways, al-

lowing for a variety of advantages on different stages. However, if you just want a clean one-on-one, you can turn stage interactions off.

The fights themselves are very cinematic and fun to watch. Fighters are able to knock their opponent into different parts of the stage, triggering a cutscene of them flying through obstacles. There is also a wager system where the two characters run toward each other, and the player bets their super meter (that is earned throughout the fight by attacking your opponent) that they will win the clash. These aspects add some nice variety.

Fighting games have never been known to feature good or even half-decent stories, but “Injustice” breaks new ground by shattering this stereotype. Superman is drugged by the Joker leading him to destroy Metropolis—including Lois Lane and his unborn child. Superman, enraged, then murders the Joker. And this is just the first cutscene. Revealing anymore would be spoiler material.

In addition to the standard training, arcade

and online mode, there is also a S.T.A.R. mission mode, that consists of battles with specific missions, or minigames. It’s fun to play through, but you likely won’t spend a ton of time there.

As a Capcom fan that never played Mortal Kombat very deeply, I was able to get the hang of the game eventually, but it took some time. Some of the basic combos are really hard to pull off. If you want to get good at the game, it is going to take some time commitment.

Unfortunately, the game suffers from a very bland soundtrack. After all the time I have played it, I can’t recall a single tune.

“Injustice: Gods Among Us” is an absolute blast to play or to watch and has an unforgettable story. If you’re a fan of fighting games, you will find yourself right at home. Now it’s time for me to go back into training mode and practice my Aquaman combos. That’s right I play as Aquaman. Someone has to.



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WHO NEEDS REAL CLOTHES?

Jackson Denn
Staff Writer

As the doors closed and the lights dimmed, the crowd of 700 people settled into their seats and listened as this year's Master of Ceremony, Calvin Keyes, announced the beginning of Fashion Without Fabric.

Fashion Without Fabric is the University of Wisconsin-Stout's annual fashion show put on by the spring semester's 3D design classes. The show was held in the Memorial Student Center's Great Hall on Saturday April 13, at 8 p.m.

This year's show included nearly 200 stu-

dent designers who created 78 original costumes made of everything but fabric. From coffee filters and turkey feathers to tree bark and bullet casings, the only requirement for this fashion show was ingenuity.

Each year, Fashion Without Fabric is based on a creative theme to help keep the students and judges on the same page. The theme for the 2013 show was entitled "Tomorrow is History," and was interpreted in many different ways by the designers.

The theme inspired costumes with titles such as "Masterpiece in a Museum," "A Victim of History" and even "Athena the Goddess

of Tron."

It was apparent that the crowd enjoyed the show, but it might be difficult for someone to imagine the amount of work that the students had to put into it. As Keyes so articulately put it, the students have put their "blood, sweat and other bodily fluids" into these costumes.

The Show Coordinator, UW-Stout senior Katie Thoma, said, "If I had to add it all up, it'd probably be between 70 to 80 full hours, although it's hard to say. The workload starts pretty small and low-key, but really works its way up within the month before the show."

Even though putting together such a large show must have been quite a strain, Thoma is

happy with the whole experience.

"I had so much fun with the entire event, from beginning to end," Thoma said. "Being able to work with the professors and students face-to-face was very satisfying to me. My main goal was to help the students show off their handiwork to the crowd, and I wouldn't have traded that experience for anything."

Not only did the show pay off for Thoma, but it was also a huge success for the entire Art and Design program at UW-Stout. The proceeds from the event will go to a scholarship fund for students in Art and Design, and the event completely sold out.

At the end of the evening, four judges decided which designs deserved one of the eight awards. These judges included Maria Alm, Dean of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences; Roland Carter, Stout Foundation's Fundraising Specialist; Courtney Danielson, Associate Lecturer of Apparel Design and Maureen Mitton, Director of the School of Art and Design.

The Attention to Detail Awards were given to two groups: "Shifting Roots", which was designed by Abby Anderson, Jill Hockerman and Tandra Breitzman, and was modeled by Anderson and "A Spot of Tea; So Chic," which was designed by Katarina Mielsche, Melinda Janssen and Dustin Steuck and modeled by Janssen.

The Couture Award was handed to "A Victim of History," which was designed by Angie Raether and Grace Rogers and was modeled by Lavinia Hathaway. The Working the Crowd Award was given to "Record the Unforgotten,"

designed by Brenna Veenstra and Kayla Nyre and modeled by Kayla Nyre.

The Faculty Award went to "A Monumental Ending," which was designed by Maria DeBroux, Allison Kraus and Kelsey Pintens and modeled by Pintens.

The Third Place Award went to "All Geared Up," designed by Carli Holso and Sara Westman and modeled by Westman. The Second Place Award was given to "Unintentional Autobiography," designed by Emily Gross and Elizabeth Bischoff and modeled by Gross.

Finally, the Best In Show Award went to "Enclosure," which was designed by Megan Beck and Tiffany Lange and modeled by Beck.

"I was absolutely floored!" said Beck upon finding out she had won best piece in show. "Tiffany and I felt really good about our piece, but the competition was really tough this year!"

"I think I was more nervous than Megan, seeing her go out on stage," Lange said about the experience. "I couldn't even eat beforehand."

Their design concept was built around this phrase: "When we grow up it is alluded that creativity becomes less acceptable in society. As adults we shrink away from living an innovative life. We cage away our creativity, but we need to break free, leaving tomorrow as history."

UW-Stout's traditional fashion show is coming up on Thursday, April 18, and Saturday, April 20. Apparel Design and Development students are hosting Silhouettes in the Great Hall at the Memorial Student Center.



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Stout Council on Family Relations, an organization comprised of students in the Human Development and Family Studies major, frequently volunteers in the community in a variety of different ways.

On Wednesday, April 17, Erika Werner, a junior and member of SCFR, helped with a piano recital.

"I teach piano lessons to children in the Menomonie area," said Werner. "We thought it would be a fun idea to have SCFR throw them a recital."

Werner has a history with piano and is passionate about what she does.

"I started teaching piano because my mom is a piano teacher, and I have been playing since I was five years old," Werner explains. "I also love children, so it was another reason I wanted to teach. The students I teach range from seven years old to 12 years old."

The Stout Council on Family Relations piano recital took place at God's Church and was free to the public.

From making Valentine's day cards for the elderly in nursing homes to spending time with adolescent children, this group of University of Wisconsin-Stout students does their part to help others around Menomonie, Wis.

For more information on joining SCFR, check them out on OrgSync at <http://uwstout.orgsync.com/org/stoutcounciloffamilyrelations>



Out and about with the Alfresco Outing Club



Elizabeth Burda
Staff Writer

The terrible spring weather may damper spirits and force class cancellations, but it can't stop the spirit of one club on campus—the Alfresco Outing Club.

The heart and soul of the Alfresco Outing Club is their various trips. They pursue a wide variety of activities, including hiking, camping, climbing, canoeing, kayaking and ski and snowboard outings. Club members can pick

and choose to attend the trips that sound most appealing to them—after all, there is usually not room for every member each trip, which are frequently overnights.

Common destinations for Alfresco include local places like The Devil's Punchbowl and Trip Falls. However, the club also journeys to “fun” places such as Taylors Falls, Minn. and the Porcupine Mountains in Ontonagon, Mich.

“The Porcupine Mountains trip is always very memorable,” said Club President Bren-

dan Berg. “When you get a group of eight to 10 people in a remote area, you really learn a lot about each other and yourself. Everyone lets loose and just has a good time enjoying what nature has to offer. I honestly can't say there has ever been a bad trip.”

Alfresco members are looking forward to something other than just the semester coming to an end. They're eagerly awaiting their two upcoming trips. The club will be traveling to Willow River in Hudson, Wis. to canoe, kayak and camp at the end of April.

They will also be heading to Devil's Lake in Baraboo, Wis. for climbing and camping later on in May.

Alfresco is one of the oldest clubs at UW-Stout, but it is still looking to add to its active 13-member group. Anyone interested in outdoor activities is more than welcome to join, regardless of ability.

“We are always looking for new members to join in the fun and [seek] new places to explore!” says Berg. “We would love for our club to grow.”

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Falcons swept by Blue Devils on “home” turf



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Sports Editor

Because of the bad weather that's gotten all of Wisconsin's outdoor sports either delayed, postponed, or canceled, the University of Wisconsin–River Falls' softball team had to travel to the University of Wisconsin–Stout to play a “home” game in Don and Nona Williams Stadium. The Blue Devils took full advantage and swept the previously ranked Falcons 13-2, 8-1 on Tuesday, April 16.

Things happened in threes for the victorious Blue Devils. Three runs were scored in the first, second, third and fifth innings in the first game, a five-inning affair. In that same game, sophomore Taylor Workman from Rice Lake, Minn. went 3-for-3 with two home runs and five RBIs.

Sam Hastings and Erin Moss each collected three hits in the second game. Hannah Sweet drew three walks, and the junior from Elk River, Minn. got on base four times for a perfect on-base percentage. Speaking of perfect, Jessica Nicol, a senior from Eau Claire, Wis., went 4-for-4 at the plate in the 11-run win.

Hastings' bat started the rout in the first game. The junior catcher from Waukesha, Wis. doubled and drove in Moss, a senior from Munster, Ind. Taylor Workman's two-run homer made it 3-0 after one-half inning of play. With two on and two outs in the second, Taylor Workman came on and homered again, increasing the Blue Devils' lead to 6-0.

A three-run third inning was capped with a steal of home base by Lynzi Knudtson, a sophomore from Melrose, Wis., making it 9-0. Hastings' solo home run and Nicol's

two-run single ended the game in the fifth as the Falcons could not get within seven runs in their half of the inning.

Tori Workman, a freshman from Rice Lake, Minn., came in relieve and pitched two and a third innings for the win to improve to 11-5.

The Blue Devils only had one more hit than the Falcons in the second game, but UW–River Falls couldn't come up with a big hit when they needed it, only plating one run across the board.

Hastings, who homered for the third consecutive game, got the second game started with a two-run shot, and that was all the scoring the Blue Devils would need.

But insurance runs came and they kept coming, highlighted with a three-run fifth inning.

Laura Vanderhoof, a junior from Mankato, Minn., pitched six innings and improved her perfect record to 7-0.

The pitching staff kept first team All-American Hayley Buchanan in check, giving up just one hit in six at-bats. UW–River Falls came in tied for fourth in the conference standings with the Blue Devils at 4-2, but at the end of the night the Blue Devils climbed to third place and the Falcons abruptly fell to sixth place and currently has a losing record in conference play.

In a conference where seven of the nine teams have records better than .500 and six of those teams with less than 10 losses, it's going to be a grind to the finish line.

Up next for the Blue Devils are the Bluejays of the University of Wisconsin–Eau Claire at 4 p.m. today and No. 10 University of Wisconsin–Whitewater on Saturday, April 20. The first pitch against the Warhawks is set for 11 a.m.

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Pair of Blue Devils ready to wreak havoc



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Kou Yang
Sports Editor

Taylor and Tori Workman have been playing softball together on the same teams since childhood, but being in the same lineup at the University of Wisconsin-Stout is a new experience.

"I love it," said Taylor. "I think it's made us grow closer. We are together every single day. If she's doing something wrong, I'll tell her and she'll know how to fix it and vice versa."

Not only has the pair from Prior Lake, Minn. fixed bad habits, but they have played major roles in the Blue Devils' fast start.

As a second-year starter, Taylor's game has improved since her injury last summer and has already eclipsed her RBI total from last year in half as many at-bats. She was recently named WIAC Position Player of the Week after going 8-for-9, including 5-for-5 with four RBIs in the second game, in a doubleheader against the University of Wisconsin-Platteville on April 7.

"I had surgery last summer, so I had to work twice as hard as I did last year to come back," said Taylor. "Just getting in and doing my drills everyday has helped me."

For Tori, being a freshman and one of the two workhorses has no pressure on her. In her first start of her collegiate career, she was pitted against No. 2 Luther College, a team that made a deep run into the NCAA championships last year. Although she picked up the loss in that outing, she did score both of the Blue Devils' runs. Since starting 2-3, Tori went 9-2, lowering her ERA to just more than two runs per seven innings and is tied for the WIAC lead with 11 wins.

"I've just grown as a pitcher," said the freshman. "My coaches sat me down and



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other players have talked to me about what to throw in certain situations."

When Tori has a bad at-bat, she can make up for it as a pitcher. Taylor, who's a designated hitter, must find other ways to get her mind off of bad at-bats.

"In between at-bats I can go and work on the tees," said Taylor. "I just have to wipe it away and look at what I can do the next time."

This year, the team is going up to the plate with a routine that the players have to do every time, and with four team members batting better than a .400 clip, it all comes down to the little things.

"We break it down in practice and work on fundamentals," said Tori.

For her, there are many advantages to being a pitcher when she's at the plate.

"It helps with pitch selection because I know what pitchers throw."

"I take a deep breath and I draw two lines by the plate," said Taylor. "If I mess it up, I have to completely redo it."

In the field, whenever Tori gets the ball back from the catcher, she takes the ball out of her glove and swings it from above her head in a half circle motion and throws the ball back into her glove before she takes the sign for the next pitch.

"We have routines that puts us in the right mindset to calm us down, and every single time it's the same thing," said Tori.

The team wasn't expected to challenge for the WIAC title, but with wins over teams in the top half of the standings, they're in good shape heading into the meat of the conference schedule against favorites University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

"I thought we finished off last year well," said Taylor. "We've taken that momentum to this year, motivating us to show people that we can do it and that we want that title."



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Athletes Zach Anderson and Jessika Smith reach success on the track



Elizabeth Burda
Staff Writer

Although it still feels like most sports should be competing inside, the indoor track and field season ended more than a month ago. Zach Anderson and Jessika Smith, both in their fourth year of collegiate competition, recently finished the most successful seasons of their track careers.

Anderson, a junior from Frederic, Wis., competes in the indoor heptathlon, outdoor decathlon and 4x400 meter relay and placed second at the Indoor National Championships this year in the heptathlon. To date, he has also received two conference titles—one last year in the decathlon and one this year in the heptathlon.

Similarly, Smith competes in multiple events. She also placed second this year at Nationals in the heptathlon. She won her second straight conference title in this same event earlier this season. In addition, she's previously competed at Nationals in the long jump.

Just to add to their accomplishments, both Anderson and Smith are All-Americans, too.

So how'd they do it? Practice, of course.

"I feel that I am steadily becoming more and more consistent," said Smith.

Anderson, though injured in his sophomore year, didn't let this setback prevent him from improving upon his 10 years of experience in the sport as well.

"I've improved in pole vault and high jump by working on technique with more reps, not just during the season, but also in the summer and fall," he said. "I was also somewhat fortunate to be injured, because it provided me with time to really focus on these technical events."

In addition to practice, Anderson and Smith credited their success to the support from their teammates—and from each other.

"It's definitely nice to have an All-American teammate at meets who understands the intricacies of the event and who knows what the process of competing at that level feels like. We can easily relate to what the other is

going through during competition, whether it be frustration or happiness, and we can support each other in that way," Anderson said.

"I also really enjoy watching Jess compete, and it's great to see her achieve such a high level of success, especially after seeing how hard she trains every day," Anderson continued.

Smith agreed.

"Being with the team is hands down one of my favorite parts of track. We spend so much time together that you are bound to build strong ties with each other," she said.

The support system goes both ways. Anderson credits his most memorable moment not to when he placed second in Nationals, but to when he and his teammates placed third at the outdoor national championships last year.

"That was our highest place in UW-Stout history, so it felt good to be part of that achievement for UW-Stout. We had a great group of seniors competing at Nationals last year, and I am very glad that I could help them reach that level of achievement in their last collegiate meet," Anderson said. "The support is even more special at the conference and national levels knowing that we are all just as excited for each other."

Smith echoed the message.

"I love watching old records get broken by my teammates," she said. "I want more of my teammates to have the opportunities to go to Nationals to get to compete for All-American status. There's so much to be gained from our entire team doing well."

Anderson summed it up well.

"My favorite part is having the opportunity to build relationships with my teammates both on the track every day during workouts and off the track. The whole group spends a lot of time together, so we have all become very close, like a family," he said. "I'm very lucky to have friends and teammates like my fellow Blue Devils."

In a sport greatly comprised of individual competition, the team support behind the scenes is what matters in the long run (no pun intended).

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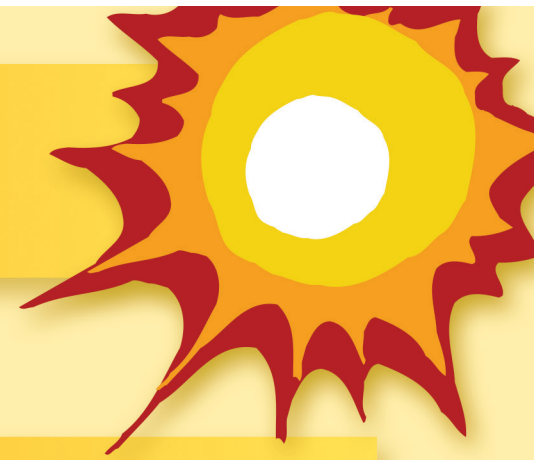
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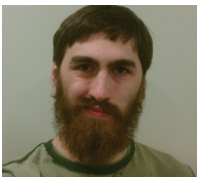
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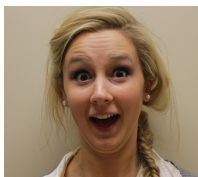
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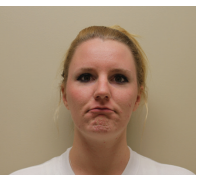
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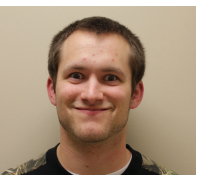
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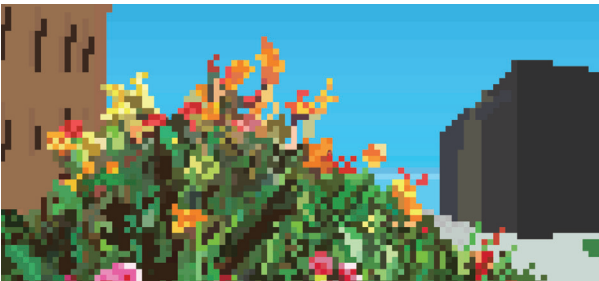
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Printmaking students are "Under Pressure"

Amanda Soine
Staff Writer

For the students enrolled in Professor Joseph Velasquez's printmaking class, the inevitable pressure formed by the end of the semester deadlines is rapidly building. While others face pressure during finals, these students are using that pressure as a creative outlet for their final projects. Velasquez's final for his students is a collaborative printmaking demonstration for the University of Wisconsin-Stout community: a showcase of the art of large-scale wood-block printmaking, which is appropriately titled "Under Pressure." This hybrid final/event will be held on May 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Lot 29 across from Applied Arts.

One of the main objectives of this event is to allow the printmaking students to have a chance to explore their creativity outside the limitations of a studio setting.

Maureen Mitton, director of the Applied Arts building, is very excited by this unique exhibition which is not only for the students but for the community as well.

"The project is aimed to get students, faculty, artists and the community to come together in a cooperative event in the spirit of community and collaboration," said Mitton.

Prior to this event, the students and contributing artists have created their own original designs and have then proceeded to carve them into large wooden block surfaces. Students carve out the areas that are to be white, and then apply ink to the block so the design can be printed upon either a fabric or paper.

For this event, students and artists from the Menomonie area will be printing giant relief prints (4' x 4' to 4' x 8') using a pavement-sized roller as a printing press. In order for the entertainment to remain safe those participating and viewing the demonstration, the printmaking area will be quartered off and only Velasquez and three selected helpers will be allowed in the designated printing zone.

"By taking the process out and in to the public for everyone to engage, children and families attending this event will be able to participate in small, hands-on activities such as t-shirt printing and small collaborations with mentoring artists," Mitton added.

For more information on this printmaking extravaganza contact Maureen Mitton, at 715-232-1097 and Professor Joseph Velasquez at 715-232-1097.

A volunteer at the Wisconsin Game Developers Summit

Lita G. Olsen
Staff Writer

Recently, the Wisconsin Game Developer's Summit was held at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for students and game developers all over the Midwest. The summit allowed participants to share their passion of game development through presentations and workshops centered around design, production, art, programming, career and discussion roundtables.

Ian Pommer, a Game Design and Development major, attended the summit as a volunteer.

"This meant that for the most part, I helped people find their way to the presentation they wanted to go to for a certain slot," said Pommer. "I was also supposed to keep an eye out for people trying to get in for free or steal hardware at the game expo."

Volunteering had its perks too, says Pommer. "Volunteering also got me in for free, and I received a cool T-shirt, as well as some extra opportunities for networking."

Pommer also had the added perk of getting to listen to some of the presentations.

"The speakers were titans—legends even—of the industry like Tom Hall, one of the creators of classic games like 'Wolfenstein 3D'

and 'Doom' and a founder of the first company to use true 3D graphics in computer games."

Pommer explained that there were not just famous game developers giving the talks. Others included "smaller company representatives and teachers from schools around the area including some professors from UW-Stout: Jean Hafner, Diane Christie, Dave Beck, Dennis Schmidt and Andrew Williams."

Overall, it was an experience that any gamer would want to take part in.

"It was both an inspiring and sobering experience," said Pommer. "It is a competitive field, and if you don't know what you want to do in it, the consensus seems to be you won't have any luck."

With so many career options within the game design field, Pomer is still considering what he would like to do with his future in the industry.

"I think there is potential to use motion capture gaming for physical therapy in the future, and I would love to see that happen as well as potentially be a part of it."

The summit at UW-Milwaukee showed just how much game design and development has to offer since gaming is growing into something more than entertainment. The possibilities are endless.

Stout Student Association votes against two-year tuition freeze

Lauren Offner
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April 23, the Stout Student Association held a vote in regards to a controversial tuition freeze that is currently being discussed by state legislators. In a unanimous decision, the student senate disapproved of the freeze for the approaching biennium (2013-2015). The senate then proceeded to draft a formal resolution highlighting their concerns that will eventually land on the desks of the Board of Regents, who will in turn bring the students' opinion to state legislators.

"We want to connect students with the fact that education is going to cost money, whether you have a tuition freeze or not," said SSA President Elect Juliana Lucchesi.

A tuition freeze would ensure that tuition will not rise for the following two years. Without a freeze, tuition would increase an average of \$200 dollars per semester. However, there are implications that come with the possibility of a freeze were addressed during a budget discussion hosted by Chancellor Charles Sorensen. The state of Wisconsin is already debating furthering cuts for the entire UW System that would likely trim an extra \$181 million across the board for the universities.

"A tuition freeze, although it looks good on the surface, would mean a big drop in the quality of education you get," explains Lucchesi. "There'd be a drop in academic staff, academic programs and student services that aren't directly paid for in segregated fees. We've already had quite a few failed searches for academic staff due to the amount of money we offer them."

The University of Wisconsin-Stout has seen a diminishing academic staff in the past several years. Faculty has not received a pay increase since the year 2007 and is paid 18 percent less

than the national average, according to SSA research. A tuition freeze would ensure that staff would not receive a raise for another two years. Candidates for academic positions that would improve class selections have refused job offerings because of the issue.

"We're losing people," said Sorensen during the budget discussion. "It will take painful decisions in the future."

One positive aspect of a tuition freeze is that it would allow predictable financial planning for the next several years. Negatives researched by the SSA indicate that a freeze does not take into account the possibility of inflation and that the change technically does not guarantee students will save money. A higher cost would need to be implemented at some point in another area to make up for the zero percent increases.

When asked if SSA would receive backlash from students believing that staff concerns are being prioritized over student needs, Lucchesi offered her own stance and further explanation.

"I could see people saying that," said Lucchesi. "But if you honestly look at the portrait being painted of UW-Stout and look at our financial records, you are able to see that UW-Stout is very fiscally responsible."

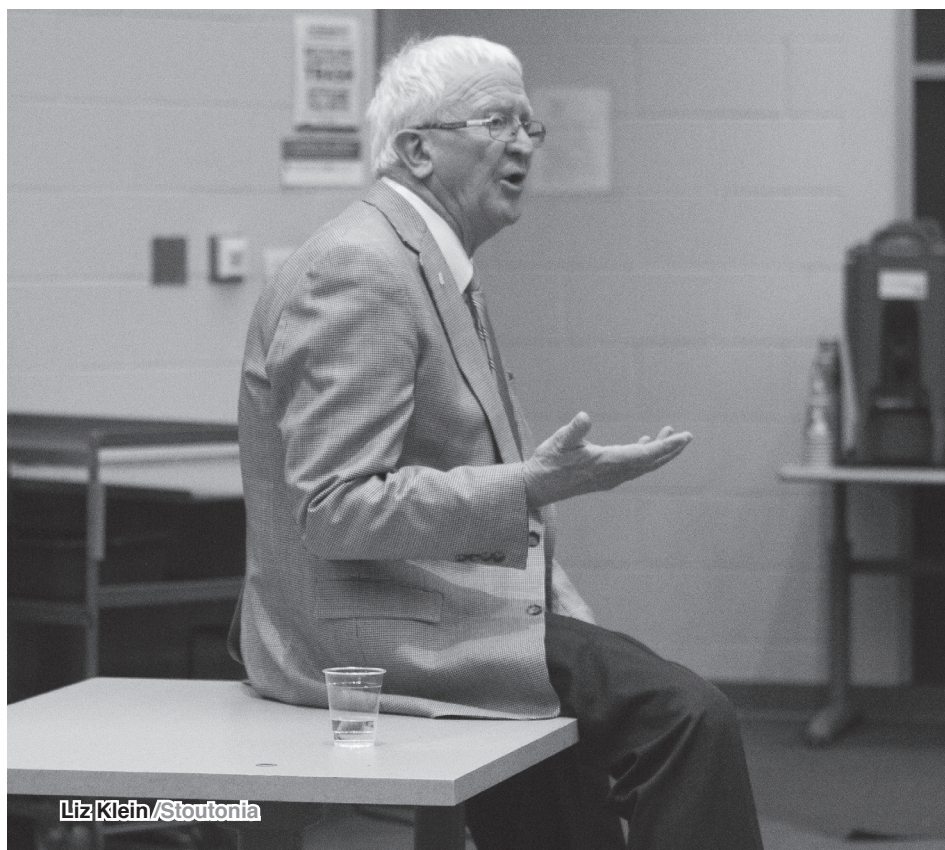
Faculty that attended the budget discussion suggested that if students have any concerns over the tuition freeze, they should make their voice heard by contacting state representatives such as Sheila Harsdorf or Dean Knutson.

"If students explained they didn't mind a slight tuition increase, there should be no reason legislators would be up-in-arms over it either," suggested one faculty member.

Sorensen and other administrative staff stated they are unsure when a final decision regarding the tuition freeze will be made.



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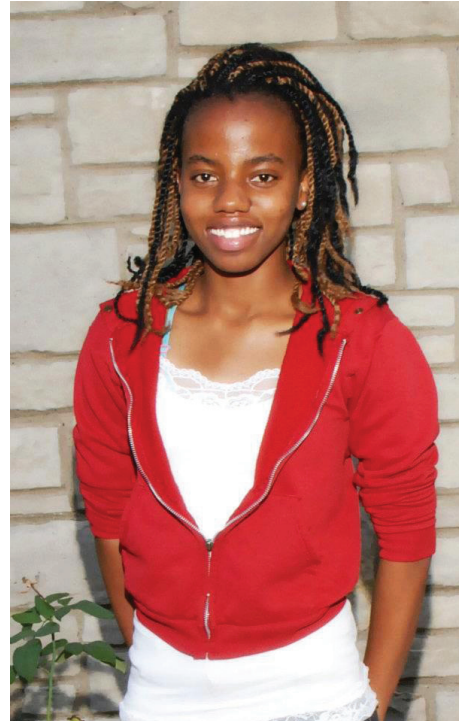
Communications Director – Audrey Rivard
 “For this coming Stout Student Association term, I will be a senior majoring in Business Administration and finishing up my minor in Spanish. This semester, I am currently studying in London and am enjoying every minute of this amazing city; I have met so many great people! Traveling is something I love to do, and being in Europe makes it so much easier. Fall semester I was on the SSA Senate and really enjoyed it. I can't wait to be representing the student body again as the director of communication. SSA is a great organization to be involved in.”

Diversity Director – Esvat Mollel
 “My name is Esvat Mollel. I am currently a freshman double majoring in Business Administration and Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management. I was born in Arusha, Tanzania and raised in Milwaukee. As director of diversity, I will strive to be an ambassador for the various diversity organizations. I want to create opportunities that inspire dialogue throughout campus and bridge the gap between organizations and the student body at large. I have always had a passion for helping and serving others, and I will strive to do my best for the students here at the University of Wisconsin–Stout.”

Sustainability Director – Kyle Mills
 “I am a junior here at UW–Stout majoring in Psychology and minoring in Economics. As director of sustainability, I represent the student body's sustainability interests; these interests range from keeping the campus clean to investigating economical reductions in UW–Stout's overall carbon footprint. The majority of my work for next year will focus on increasing the student body's participation in sustainability initiatives, informing students of those sustainability initiatives and getting feedback

to choose the right sustainability initiatives for the student body. Some of the initiatives I am considering for UW–Stout are building the foundation for storm gardens and community gardens, as well as possibly providing rental vehicles or carpooling services to cut back on inefficient transportation. The key idea behind these sustainability initiatives is that they combine cost reduction with environmental protection, so any initiative I investigate next year will be economically and ecologically sustainable. Additionally, this will be the first year that the student body will have a Green Fee—a special type of segregated fee that funds research and general sustainability efforts. There will be many opportunities for students to participate in sustainability efforts.”

Financial Affairs Director – Shadrack Masaki
 “My name is Shadrack Masaki, and I am a junior in the Business Administration major. I also have been the president for the Black Student Union at UW–Stout. Born and partially raised in Nairobi, Kenya, I relocated to the United States after high school and reside in Farmington, Minn. I love soccer, basketball and traveling. Over the past year, I served as the vice chair of the Financial Affairs Committee and had the opportunity to work with some phenomenal individuals led by Director Brandon Wayerski and Advisor Jennifer Lee. We learned a lot from each other by spending several hours together, and I believe I'm ready to keep up the good work that has been done this year if not do much better. I am a purpose-driven individual, and as director of financial affairs, I plan to swiftly implement the new budget timeline. I will enable student organizations to have more time to come up with better budgets as well as provide more training about the rules and expectations from the Financial Affairs Committee. I look forward to serving the student body diligently and being a great resource to all.”



Esvat Mollel - Diversity Director



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Only one can be the Stoutman

Morgan Pfaller
Staff Writer

Brains, beauty and brawn: these are the three words that come to mind when describing the male student body at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. The Delta Zeta Sorority, the Zeta Beta Chapter at UW-Stout, took it one step further to find the one male on campus who was better than the rest—the one man who deserved the title of the brainiest, brawniest and most beautiful.

On Tuesday, April 23, several male students competed for the title of Stoutman 2013. The event was free to all students and took place in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. All proceeds from the raffles were donated to benefit muscular dystrophy. The contestants participated in four categories: talent, swimsuit, formal wear and interviewing skills.

This student activity used humor and good-natured fun to give everyone involved a break from upcoming exams and the stress of graduation. With the recent success of “Magic Mike,” the women in the audience busily compared each competitor to the far more superior Channing Tatum during the swimsuit competition. (Sorry guys).

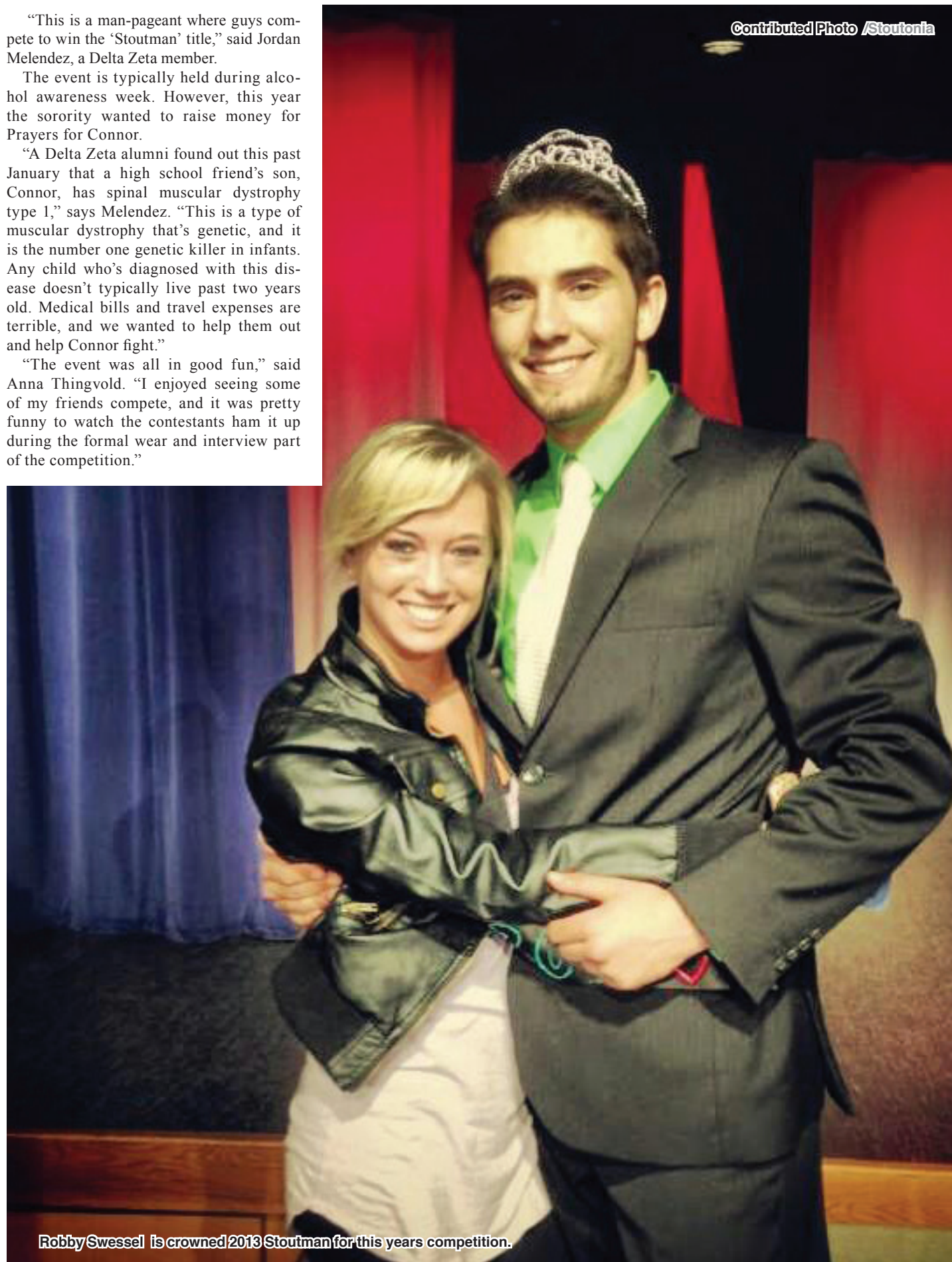
“This is a man-pageant where guys compete to win the ‘Stoutman’ title,” said Jordan Melendez, a Delta Zeta member.

The event is typically held during alcohol awareness week. However, this year the sorority wanted to raise money for Prayers for Connor.

“A Delta Zeta alumni found out this past January that a high school friend’s son, Connor, has spinal muscular dystrophy type 1,” says Melendez. “This is a type of muscular dystrophy that’s genetic, and it is the number one genetic killer in infants. Any child who’s diagnosed with this disease doesn’t typically live past two years old. Medical bills and travel expenses are terrible, and we wanted to help them out and help Connor fight.”

“The event was all in good fun,” said Anna Thingvold. “I enjoyed seeing some of my friends compete, and it was pretty funny to watch the contestants ham it up during the formal wear and interview part of the competition.”

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First annual Warrior Charity Challenge.

Claire Mathiowetz
News Editor

It's not every day that you can get a workout in and raise money for a charity at the same time, but the University of Wisconsin-Stout's Veterans Club found a way. On April 27, the first annual Warrior Charity Challenge was held to raise money for the Wounded Warrior Project and the Veterans Club.

John Bensend, president of the Veterans Club, wanted to raise money for the organization and give back to the veteran community. The Wounded Warrior Project is a program designed to assist veterans who were injured while they were in the service. The event raised over \$1,000 for the two organizations.

"For being our first time, it seemed to be successful," said Bensend. "We would like to make this an annual event."

The challenge consisted of multiple physical competitions, including a log carry, a buddy carry, an ammo can carry and a 5k run. Each participant had a partner and while they competed alone in push-up and sit-up contests, they had their partner's help during the other events. The partners even had to finish the 5k at the same time.

"I think these events relate to what every day in the military is like," said Bensend. "Physical conditioning is a huge component of their job."

Officer Lisa Pederson was one of the participants in the event.

"It just looked like it would be a challenge and it was for a great cause," said Pederson. "My sister and I decided that it would be a lot of fun. It tested a lot of our strength."

Pederson said that the hardest part of the challenge was the log carry, in which the weights of the logs ranged from 70 to 300 pounds. Pederson and her sister ended up carrying a 100-pound log.

"It wasn't something that we were prepared for, but it was the most fun," said Pederson. "It was a great charity and a great event. We're glad that we did it. We already discussed doing it again next year."

The Veterans Club supports veterans who come to the university after doing four or five years of military work. The club provides social networking and events to help them re-integrate into civilian life and a college environment.



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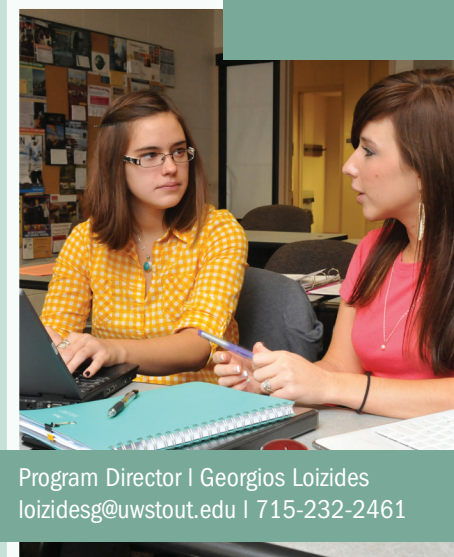
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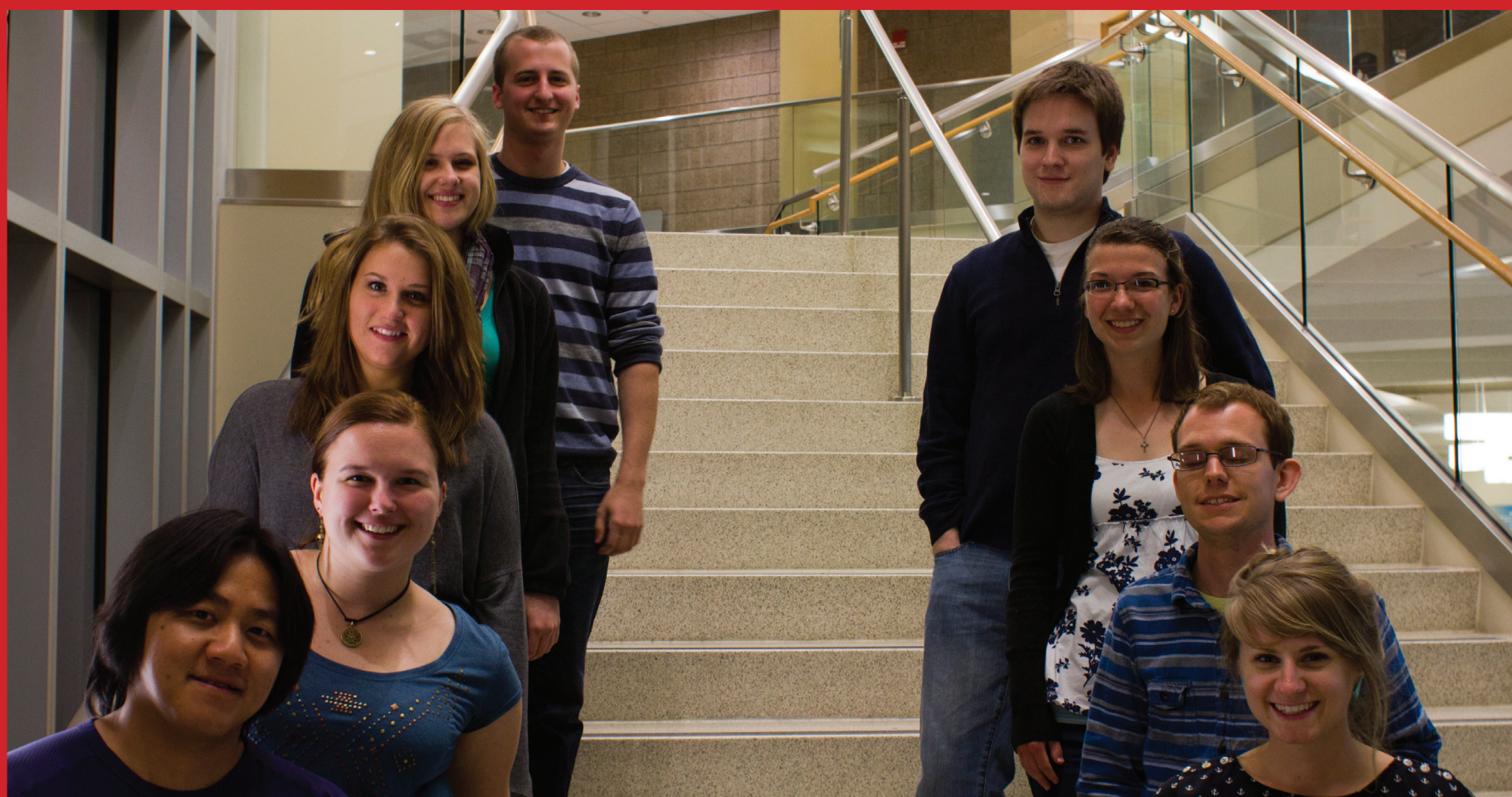
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Game Launch

Jeff Gebert
Entertainment Editor

You may like to play video games, but do you think you would ever be able to create your own?

On May 8, some of the University of Wisconsin-Stout's most talented students will showcase video games that they have made from scratch.

Every semester, UW-Stout's Game Design and Development program hosts a free event where the public can play these games in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

There are a total of 23 playable games at the event. This year, twelve games were created by freshmen, four by juniors, five by students as independent projects and two as full 3D games created by seniors.

Some titles include "Bear-Minimum," "Shield Run," "Boulder Dash," "Helium Havoc" and "Flash Frozen."

"Helium Havoc" is a first-person shooter game where the player controls an 11-year-old boy who must destroy waves of evil balloons sent forth by the wicked robot clown Mr.

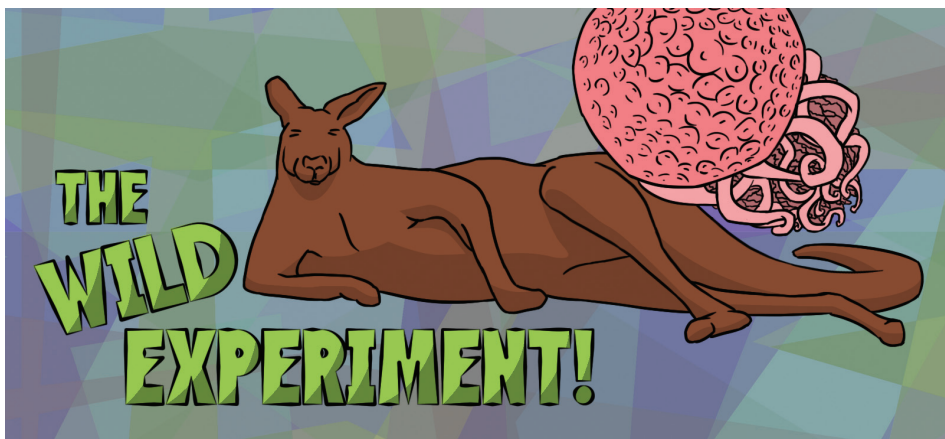
Boohoo. Players are able to choose from several unlockable weapons such as a slingshot or a Ferf Gun.

"Flash Frozen" is a survival horror game that takes place in an abandoned snowy setting. After a shipwreck, the character is the only survivor in a freezing sub-zero environment. Armed with only a lighter, players must focus on surviving the eerie cold by maintaining their body heat. Be on your toes though: you're not alone.

Both "Helium Havoc" and "Flash Frozen" were created by the senior capstone course. The two groups spent the entire school year working on their games.

Some of the games were created using Gamemaker: Studio, which is a software that allows its users to create video games using basic programming methods.

If you are officially bored of playing "Call of Duty" and are looking for something new that your fellow students have put their blood sweat and tears into, stop by the Great Hall of the MSC at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8.



Hordes of gaming fans assemble to try out student's games.

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Alexander Hamilton

Eric Koeppel
Contributing Writer

UW-Stout students Matthew Roskowski, Eric Koeppel, and Michigander Kevin Johnson plan to begin production on their first feature-length film this summer in Menomonie, which will feature a cast consisting of Stout students and staff. The film, "Alexander Hamilton," is the brainchild of sociology major Roskowski, who has been writing poetry and short stories for over 10 years and first developed the idea for the story in a novella he wrote several years ago.

According to Roskowski, the film "is a study of the absurdity of existence" through the narrative of the two eccentric main characters. "It is representative of the tribulations of attaining meaning in a world seemingly devoid of any" Roskowski explains.

The film will co-star Roskowski as Alexander Hamilton and Kristen Korkowski as Sylvia Wright, and the supporting cast will consist of students Jake Sandstrom,

Raine Nimmer, and staff-member Chris Freeman. Filming is set to begin late June at various locations around western Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota.

Since Roskowski and Johnson's post-rock band, Owelzz, broke up several years ago, the two have been searching for a new medium for expressing their creativity. "Making a film is something Matt and I have both wanted to do since we met, but the timing was never quite right," says Johnson, "and after a few years went by, we found ourselves in a position that allowed us to fully dedicate our time to crafting a story we feel is worth telling, and that story is Alexander Hamilton."

The trio has a lot invested in this film, not just emotionally, but financially as well. And after emptying their bank accounts and maxing out their credit cards, the funding still falls a little too short. The filmmakers recently filmed a promotional video and launched a fundraising campaign on Indiegogo.com to raise funds (<http://www.indiegogo.com/projects/alexander-hamilton>).



Contributed Photo

Co-star and screen writer, Matthew Roskowski

SUMMERTIME FAVORITES

Rachel Policano
Staff Writer

Will you be in Menomonie this summer? Fear not, for I come providing a whirlwind of events for you to enjoy while in town during the summer months. So let's skip the pleasant-ries and get right down to business...

Get It Dunn Run 2013 – May 18, Menomonie Registration for participants closes May 16

For those who enjoy staying active in the summer, the Get It Dunn Run 5K and half marathon will be taking place on May 18. According to getitdunnrun.com, this is the 2nd annual event presented by Mind over Matter (M.O.M.) thanks to the huge success from last year's event. All participants of the half marathon will receive a custom finisher medal as an added bonus.

This year, M.O.M. has also announced a new Campership outreach effort that will be an addition to the National Education Scholarship, Kathleen Fisher Memorial Scholarship and M.O.M. Care Packages that are given to families facing a cancer diagnosis.

The Get It Dunn Run began as an effort to build M.O.M. and to give back more to the community, such as offering regular "life scholarships" to people and organizations in need.



Summerdaze – June 14-15 in Downtown Menomonie

This summer you can also attend Menomonie's SummerDaze event. This year's theme is rock 'n' roll, and a variety of events will take place over a two-day period at Wilson Park and in downtown Menomonie.

SummerDaze will feature a Medallion Hunt and the Nature Valley Grand Prix Bike Race. Events and activities are available for everyone—a children's arcade, food and beer garden, family games and entertainment and an arts and crafts fair. There will also be Wiener Dog races. Anyone would be overwhelmed by the cuteness of that event!

If you would like updates about the event, follow SummerDaze on Facebook at www.facebook.com/pages/SummerDaze



Dunn County Fair – July 24 through 28

Release your inner child at the Dunn County Fair. Equipped with entertainment, vendors and carnivals galore, the Dunn County Fair is the place to be this July. The free stage will include performances by Wisconsin-based musical acts as well as a karaoke competition dubbed Menomonie Idol. In the grandstand, horse tractor and truck pulls share the dirt with the Red Cedar car races and the Menomonie Lion's Club Demolition Derby.

The fair consists of thrilling carnival rides. There is an unlimited ride pass that can be bought in advance for \$35 or \$50 at the ticket booth during the fair. This allows you to ride unlimited during all open times. The rides begin July 24 at 5 p.m.



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UPCOMING EVENTS IN MENOMONIE

Ben Burich
Staff Writer

If your finals aren't as overwhelming as you had expected and are finding yourself with more free time, there are plenty of concerts coming up in Menomonie.

On Saturday, May 4, Rachel Hanson will be performing at the Acoustic Café on 102 Main St. She is a singer and songwriter from Stevens Point, Wis., with a unique sound and stage presence that is sure to amaze. She will be performing from 7-10 p.m.

On the same night, you can head on over to Fuzzy's Bar and Grill. At 9:30 p.m., a group called Sunset Strip will be performing '80s rock. Anyone who's a fan of Bon Jovi or any other classic rock band from the "good ol' days" is sure to enjoy their performance. You can find Fuzzy's at N5729 410th St.

Later that night at 10 p.m., the Left Wing Bourbon Blues band will be playing at the Waterfront Bar and Grill. Anyone

who enjoys great food, an amazing view and classic blues should stop by.

On Thursday May 9, Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts will be playing host to The Menomonie Singers. This group has a Western Choral style and has been together since 1989. Tickets will cost \$10.

If you can't make it to any of these performances, you can catch live music by the local band North of Dixie. This group is comprised of five members: Johnny Lynch (guitar), Shelly Miller (five-string banjo and guitar), John Uthall (swing-era jazz violin), Bob Boone (mandolin), and Jeff Heath (bass). They have a great mix of bluegrass music from groups including The Dillards, The Mavericks, Doyle Lawson and Stephane Grappelli. They will be playing from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Raw Deal on Saturday, May 10. All these performances will be fantastic, so don't miss out on the fun.



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A DECADE OF ENTERTAINMENT

Jackson Denn
Staff Writer

Remember the last time you went to a movie night in Applied Arts or a free concert on a Thursday night? Have you ever thought about all the work that goes into planning those events every week?

The group that produces these events is Blue Devil Productions, which is made up entirely of University of Wisconsin–Stout students.

BDP is UW–Stout's main source of entertainment for music, comedies and films. This also includes planning almost everything for big campus events such as homecoming.

Even though they seem to have their hands in everything entertainment related at UW–Stout, they haven't been around for all that long. BDP is celebrating their 10-year anniversary this week from Thursday, May 2 to Saturday, May 4.

They've got plenty of events to kick off the celebration, including a concert by Hyland

with Windsor Drive on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center, Miles of Masking Tape 2 in Ballrooms B and C on Friday in the MSC on Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the BDP Birthday Celebration Reception on Saturday, which is only open to BDP members and alumni.

Blue Devil Productions currently has 10 members on the board of directors, all of which are paid positions based on yearly terms that run January through December. Many people get involved with BDP by attending the open meetings and helping with events by scanning tickets or taking pictures.

The current executive producer at BDP is Alissa Miller, a student in the Retail Merchandising and Management program at UW–Stout. She has been working with BDP for three years and thinks it is a great job.

"Working for BDP is the BEST job on campus," says Miller. "I manage the other nine directors in BDP, lead our weekly club meetings, check out new songs from cool artists from

Minneapolis, set up for the Thursday Night Out show, listen to the awesome live music, update the BDP budget and attend a BDP movie on Friday night."

This may seem like a lot of work, but the executive producer position has more responsibility than a typical BDP position. Even being an unpaid member of BDP can be a good experience for someone who may want to be on the board of directors one day.

"I have gained great professional development experience," said Miller. "I work with a lot of professional staff in the Involvement Center and other departments on campus. I have been able to fine-tune my communication, leadership and management skills."

Right now is the perfect time to learn about BDP. The Miles of Masking Tape 2 display is a great way to see all of the past events that they have put on. BDP alumni will be leading panel discussions on Friday to share their professional experiences with the UW–Stout campus. The first panel will be at 3 p.m. and will focus

on Business, Industry and Academia, and the second will be at 4:20 p.m. and focus on Art and Design.

Even though 10 years have passed, Miller thinks BDP has remained the same since the beginning.

"At the heart of every BDP board is the same thing; we strive to offer the students and community with events to enhance their experience at UW–Stout," said Miller.

So, if you would like to have any say in the events that go on here at UW–Stout, try attending some of these 10-year anniversary events and get involved.

"Stop by our office in the Involvement Center in the MSC, come to our meetings or come to a show. Talk to us," said Miller. "We would love to hear who you think is the next big act or about an awesome show you would like us to bring."



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BLUE DEVIL PRODUCTIONS
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A LOT OF PAIN NO GAIN



Sean O'Mara
Staff Writer

Thanks to The Rock and Mark Wahlberg, Michael Bay's first film after his "Transformers" series is a disaster. The film "Pain and Gain" is a story of three body builders kidnapping and torturing a wealthy businessman. What about that just doesn't scream entertainment?

Mark Wahlberg plays Daniel Lugo, a stripper-friendly gym trainer, looking for an easy road to riches. But working for his success isn't part of Lugo's plan, so he tries a different route.

Lugo, along with other trainers and bodybuilders Adrian Doorbell (Anthony Mackie) and Paul Doyle (Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson) decide to kidnap Victor Kershaw, played by Tony Shalhoub, who brags to Lugo about all the money he is making. What better thing to do to a rich man than torture him until he gives in and signs over all his property and finances?

What's a macho man comedy if it doesn't degrade women in the process? When the men were not making absurd comments toward or about women, the camera made

sure to leave the action to focus on half-naked and sometimes fully naked girls.

Without research, it is hard to believe that this was actually based off of a true story, which is known to be weirder than the movie itself. But after two hours and nine minutes, the eyesore turned to black and the headache went away. The movie is so bad that it was almost reassuring to know that Bay is working on another "Transformers" film—almost.

If there is anything good to take away from this film, the soundtrack earns a 5/5. The greatest soundtrack moment was a "Gangsta's Paradise" scene that puts a smile on your face and gets your head nodding. Not to mention Rebel Wilson, who played the girlfriend of Adrian and did a fabulous job.

Despite the efforts of Wilson and Coolio, it is going to be tough to take on "Pain and Gain" for the title of worst films of the year. It makes you want to go into another theater on your way out so you can try and get your money's worth before you leave. This movie ends up at a clean 1 out of 5.



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Disc Golf Club welcomes a Hall of Famer

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

The popularity of disc golf has been on the rise in the past decade and with popularity comes demand. Since being reformed in 2002, the University of Wisconsin-Stout Disc Golf Club tries to meet those demands, by not only improving the recreation of the sport on campus but also in the Menomonie community.

"Our club has had some rough patches in the past, but we're turning things around," said Jason Wilson, a junior from Clintonville, Wis., who will be the club president next year. "We had 30 members this year and we're in the midst of working on the Brickyard Disc Golf Course and getting involved in the community."

Last summer, the club worked on the course at Menomonie Middle School and added six holes to make it a complete 18-hole course.

"We added concrete tee pads and new catchers," said Wilson. "We're also in the process of putting up new signs and clearing the brush."

The Brickyard Disc Golf Course was started in 2005 by the Disc Golf Club and has had many upgrades since. Tee pads and retaining walls have been added and the fairways have been groomed for a better experience and better play. Because of the efforts of the club, the Brickyard is currently the No. 3 nine-hole course in the world, as ranked by players on DGCourseReview.com. Lambs Creek at the Pioneer Grill, just north of Menomonie, also a creation of the club, is ranked ninth.

Activities this year included taking 15 members on a trip to Justin Trails disc golf course in Sparta, Wis., one of the premier courses in disc golf. Members also played in the Visit Menomonie Open, sanctioned by the Professional Disc Golf Association, which was held at Wakanda Park on April 20. Current Club President Matt Koerner finished fourth and got a \$118 check to go along with it. Next week the club will have members playing in Eau Claire, Wis. in the Tower Ridge Open on May 11-12.

Maintaining the Brickyard

"Our two major projects this year are adding the last concrete tee pad and replacing the tee signs, which are starting to fall apart," said Wilson. "But we've been severely lacking in funding, especially toward the Brickyard."

To fund their efforts, the club hosted their own tournament last weekend at the Brickyard, called the Bag Tag Tournament. Bag tags were sold for \$15 and players with a tag entered the tournament for free, while those without a bag tag were charged \$10.

"We made 50 bag tags and sold 43, so we'll use that money to fix the Brickyard. Hopefully it grows in the next few years," said Koerner.

In addition, through the efforts of members and a former UW-Stout graduate, the club was able to get funding for baskets and tee pads. The club does not rely on the school for funding and instead seeks out sponsorships from the community.

"Hopefully [the funds] will help us maintain the course and keep it at the level that people expect and enjoy seeing," said Koerner.

Learning from one of the greats

Recently, the club sponsored a disc golf clinic with two-time freestyle world champion and Disc Golf Hall of Famer John Houck, who designed the top two disc golf courses in the world in Selah Ranch Lakeside and Selah Ranch Creekside in Talco, Texas.

Houck is the premier course designer in the world in terms of volume and quality, and his designs are breaking the mode and reinventing the sport. When the sport started in the '70s, courses were shorter and less technical. But with technology and new disc designs, the courses are becoming more like traditional golf courses with par threes, fours and fives along with multiple routes and fairways to get to the basket.

Along with the Brickyard and Lambs Creek, Wisconsin is home to many great courses for all levels of play. However, the state does not have a Houck Design course. Houck is currently working with communities in Wisconsin, but nothing is guaranteed yet. If the budgets are approved for those courses to be built, we can expect a Houck Design course in our own backyard within the next year.

"We have a couple of locations that we are talking to and are hopeful about doing one in Wisconsin," said Houck, who recently added courses in Massachusetts, North Carolina and New York. "Wisconsin is a great disc-golf state, so we are looking forward to adding one here."

So if you're thinking about taking up the sport, stop thinking. Grab a few friends and head out to a local course. It's a sport that involves little to no athletic abilities (with the exception of perfect footwork and repetition).

"We're in a sport where anybody can play alongside the No. 2 putter in the world [in Ryan Conto, a freshman from Jackson, Wis.]," said Wilson. "He plays with any of our members, from players with the least experience to our more experienced players, and we all have fun."

Houck has been playing disc sports since 1975 and hasn't stopped since, so take a hint from a Hall of Famer.

"It's easy and it's inexpensive," said Houck. "Once people try it, they get hooked on it pretty fast."

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Baseball player profile: Santiago Morales

Elizabeth Burda
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Playing indoors hasn't stopped one athlete from having a great season—that person is baseball player Santiago Morales. The University of Wisconsin–Stout is taking notice of his efforts, and he was recently honored as UW–Stout's Athlete of the Week.

Morales, a senior from West St. Paul, Minn., takes center field on the baseball team. He transferred to UW–Stout after two years at North Iowa Community College. UW–Stout was a perfect fit for Morales—the university offers his Vocational Rehabilitation major, and it's close to his home, so he can visit family and, of course, have family and friends attend his games. It was icing on the cake when the former head coach recruited him here.

This season marks Morales' second year with the Blue Devils, but he has been playing baseball since he was five years old.

"At a young age, I would beg my mom and dad to pitch to me in our backyard until it was too dark to see," Morales said.

He also credits his coaches with helping him in his baseball career.

"My success was possible because of the coaching and support I've received all of my life. It is important to take in information from coaches. They know what they are talking about and just want to help in any way possible—on and off the field. I would not be the player I am today without all the help from everyone along the way."

His dedication has paid off. To put it bluntly, he's just good at the sport of baseball.

At Henry Sibley High School in Mendota Heights, Minn., Morales was recognized with two All Conference honors, awarded the Silver Slugger award and voted Most Valuable Player. He was also selected to participate in the Minnesota Lions All-Star game. The game consists of four teams that play in a two-day tournament. The teams are made up of the top seniors in the state.

"The All-Star game was so memorable because the competition was very high. We also got to meet and talk to Rod Carew, a Hall of Fame baseball player who once played for the Minnesota Twins. That was a once-in-a-lifetime experience that I will never forget."

His drive to succeed has carried into his performance at UW–Stout. In 2012, Morales maintained a perfect fielding percentage, tied the school single season record with five triples and was first in steal percentage. He was also recognized with All-WIAC honors and was awarded the ABCA/Rawlings NCAA Division III Midwest Gold Glove.

This season, Morales is yet again a leader of the team. His walk-off double in the last inning of game two versus Hamline University earlier this season helped notch a win.

"It was my proudest moment at UW–Stout," Morales said. "But it took a team effort to pull off that win. Being able to come from behind like that gives the guys a lot of confidence... plus, it's always fun to dogpile after an earned victory."

Regardless of the outcome (the team is 9-22 overall this season), Morales simply loves the team and sport in general.

"I love being able to run outside and get dirty. Being part of the team is awesome."

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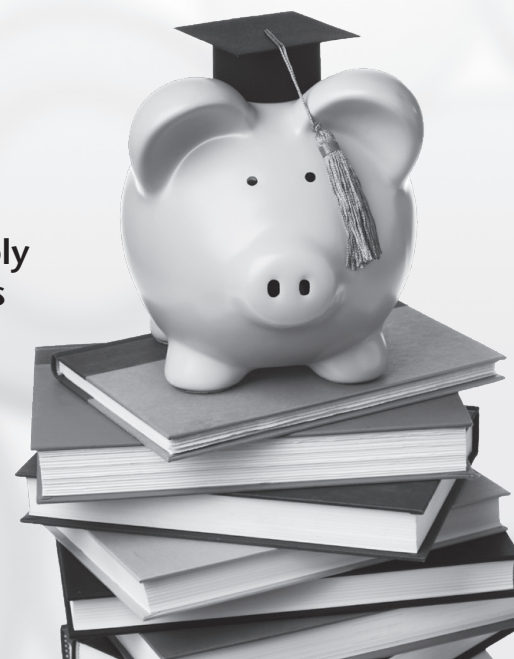
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Blue Devils split doubleheader against No. 23 Blugolds

Kou Yang
Sports Editor

Home runs were the difference in two close games as the Blue Devils split a doubleheader against the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Blugolds on Thursday, April 24 in Don and Nona Williams Stadium.

It was two two-run home runs that gave the University of Wisconsin-Stout the win in the first game, and a pair of three-run home runs

that sealed the win in the second game for UW-Eau Claire in extra innings.

UW-Eau Claire took a 2-0 lead with runs in the first and fifth innings. The Blugolds extended the lead to 3-1 in the top of the sixth inning, but with one swing, Allison Gray, a senior from St. Cloud, Minn., tied the game with the first of the Blue Devils' two-run home runs.

With the game still tied going into the bottom of the seventh inning, Kaitlin Stark, a freshman from Hastings, Minn., led off and drew a walk. With one on and one out, Nicole Rogers, a freshman from Brooklyn Center, Minn., came on to pinch hit and delivered the walk-off home run to take the first game 5-3.

Freshman pitcher Tori Workman from Prior Lake, Minn. started the first game and picked up the win by pitching a complete game, scattering five hits and allowing three runs to

cross, two earned. She struck out five batters and walked six.

The Blugolds started the second game with three hits in the first inning and took a commanding four-run lead after a half inning of play. Hannah Sweet, a junior from Elk River, Minn., answered back for the Blue Devils with a grand slam in the bottom of the first to tie the game at 4-4. Stark made it back-to-back home runs and gave the Blue Devils a one-run lead after the opening inning.

After tying the game in the top of the second inning, UW-Eau Claire put up another four-spot in the third inning to take a 9-5 lead. There was no quit in UW-Stout, either, as the Blue Devils scored two runs in the fifth and sixth innings to tie the game at 9-9. Taylor Workman, a sophomore from Prior Lake, Minn., drove in all four runs to tie the game, with the first being a two-run home run.

UW-Eau Claire loaded the bases in the top of the seventh and had a chance to take the lead but couldn't manage to plate a run. After the seventh inning, UW-Stout only racked up two hits and UW-Eau Claire made them pay with three hits and runs in the top of the tenth to take a 12-9 win.

Laura Vanderhoof, a junior from Mankato, Minn., came on relief of Tori Workman and pitched 8 2/3 innings to take the loss. Zana Lorbetske struck out 16 batters for the Blugolds and got the win. Taylor Workman and Sweet each had four RBIs in the nightcap.

With splits in doubleheaders over the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and the University of Wisconsin-Superior on April 27-28, the Blue Devils played their way into the WIAC Conference Tournament Championships, which are set to start on Friday, May 3.

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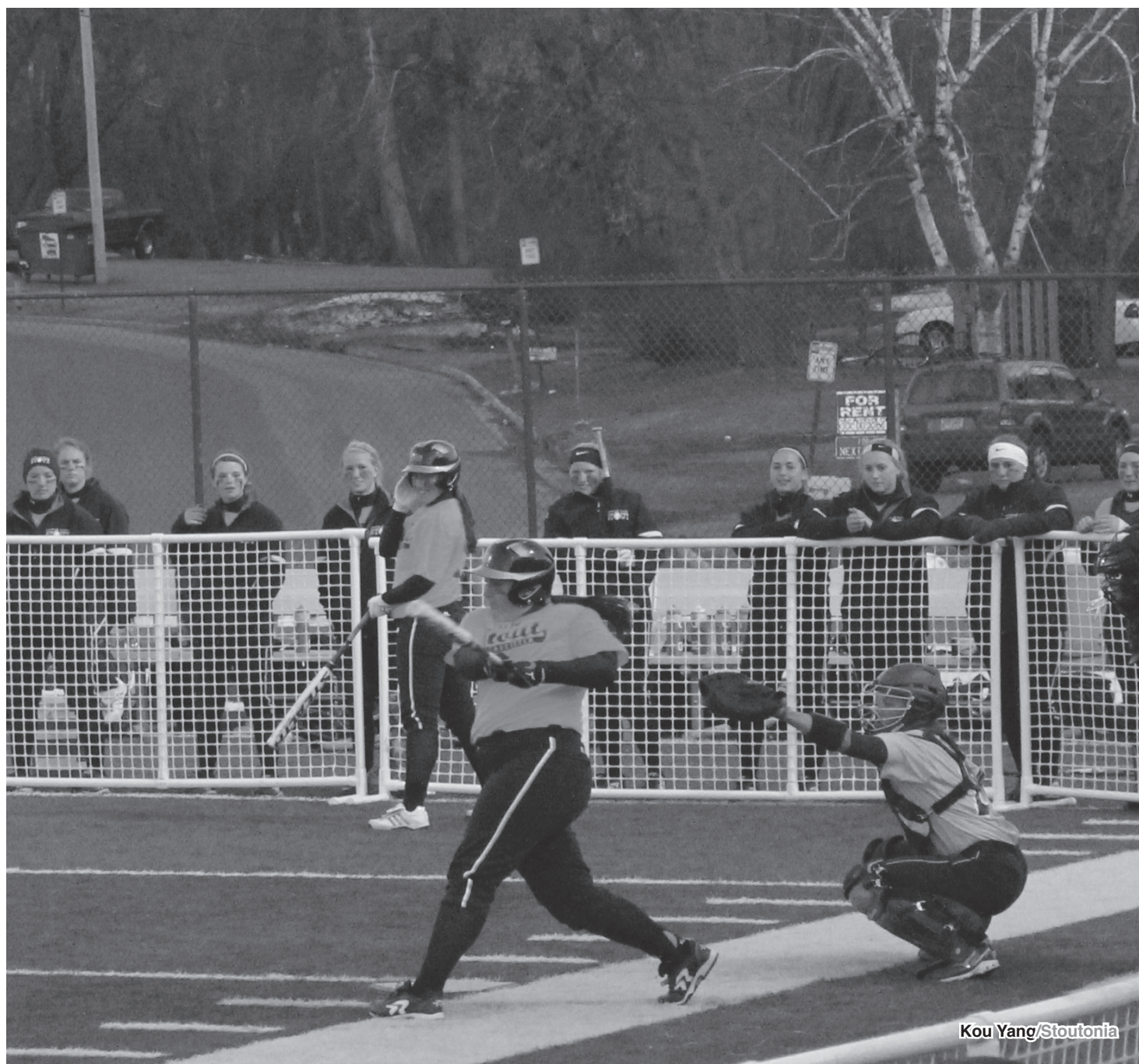
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540	540	615 28th Ave W - 608 Terrill Rd	1	1	1 car garage, Walk in closet, W/D, DW, Great floor plan!
660	660	2912 Schabacker Ct	2	1	Luxury Living! Gas F/P, Vaulted Ceilings, W/D, DW, 1 car garage
600	300	1311/1312 4th St W	2	1	Townhome Living! 3 full floors! Free Wireless Internet, W/D, Central A/C
800	200	1109 11th St	4	1	W/D, Spacious, Gas heat, Large deck, Off street parking
800	200	1614 5th St E	4	2	Recently remodeled! Close to campus! Gas heat, laundry
1025	205	203 4th St W	5	1	Spacious kitchen, Big bedrooms, North campus, W/D
1040	260	603 12th St SE	4	2	Beautiful house! W/D, Front & Back porches, 2 car garage
1060	265	327 3rd St W	4	2	Walk out basement, Open design, Energy Efficient!
1125	225	504 Wilson Ave #3	5	1	Close to campus! Heat included! New doors and paint!
1200	240	1614 1/2 5th St E	5	3	7 Bedrooms! 3 full baths! 2 living rooms! Gas heat, laundry
1200	240	1703 6th St #A	5	2	Large living room, W/D, D/W, large kitchen, full basement
1250	250	2204 11th Ave E #2	5	2	Large walk in closets in all but 1 bedroom! Gas fireplace, W/D, DW
1300	260	603 12th St SE	5	2	Beautiful house! W/D, front & back porches, 2 car garage
1320	220	1614 1/2 5th St E	6	3	7 Bedrooms! 3 full baths! 2 living rooms! Gas heat, laundry
1225	245	1820 8th St E (B and C)	5	2	Huge Bedrooms, 3 levels of living space, W/D, Free Internet
1400	200	1614 1/2 5th St E	7	3	7 Bedrooms! 3 full baths! 2 living rooms! Gas heat, laundry
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